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Hong Kong

# Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

Brooke Bond Tea

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## WELL-KNOWN BROKER AND WIFE IN HARBOUR DIVE

### INCH AND HALF OF RAIN IN AN HOUR

The torrential downpour which washed out local sport yesterday produced one and a half inches of rain in one hour. The total rainfall for twelve hours to 10 p.m. as registered at the Royal Observatory was 1.97 inches, of which 1.47 inches fell between 4.30 and 5.30 p.m. The typhoon entered the coast in the vicinity of Kwong Chow Wan.

## BRITAIN'S HUGE NAVAL EXPANSION

London, Yesterday. The naval correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" states that British naval tonnage now under construction is almost as large as that of entire British fleet in 1935.

Since 1935, Britain started the construction of:

5 battleships of 35,000 tons and 2 battleships of 40,000 tons; 5 aircraft-carriers of 23,000 tons;

2 cruisers of 10,000 tons; 9 cruisers of 8,000 tons; 10 cruisers of 5,450 tons; 9 destroyers of 1,850 tons; 25 destroyers of 1,600 tons; 17 submarines and a large number of escort and patrol vessels, minesweepers and anti-submarine craft.

Some 20 older cruisers are being reconstructed and mostly turned into anti-aircraft ships.

### COMPLETE RENEWAL

During the same period, of less than three years, the entire equipment of the fleet has been replaced and reserves of fuel, munitions and other appliances have been extraordinarily increased.

The number of the personnel is 110,000 to-day compared with 94,000 in 1935 and will be considerably reinforced next year. — Trans-Ocean.

## BARCELONA TWICE BOMBED

Barcelona, Yesterday. This city was bombed twice to-day by the insurgents, but damage was slight.

With the influx of refugees, Barcelona's population has risen to over two million and the food problem is causing some concern to the authorities. — Reuter.

## BRITISH PLAN SENT TO SPAIN

London, Yesterday. The draft of the British plan for the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain, which has now been approved by all members of the Non-Intervention Committee, is being submitted to the Burgos authorities, while the Spanish Government has also been advised. The complete plan, it is understood, will be published on Monday as a White Paper. — Reuter.

Mr. A. H. Potts, the well-known share broker, and Mrs. Potts received an involuntary bath last evening when their car was struck from behind by a lorry and thrown into the harbour.

Mr. Potts, who was driving his car, No. 3206, shortly after 7 p.m., was travelling towards town from his residence in Mount Davis Road and had turned from Western Street to Connaught Road West, when the lorry, No. 2788, which had been following the car for some distance, suddenly crashed into its rear.

Mr. Potts' car skidded as the result of the collision, swerved violently and went over the waterfront into the sea.

A boatman from a sampan near the Jardine's wharf, seeing the accident, dived to their rescue and assisted both Mr. and Mrs. Potts to safety.

Mrs. Potts received a cut over the eye, for which she was treated privately, while Mr. Potts was uninjured.

### NARROW ESCAPE

Mr. and Mrs. Potts actually had a very narrow escape.

The car dived into deep water and was completely submerged, but Mrs. Potts was able to force open the door on her side of the vehicle and rose to the surface, quickly followed by her husband.

## MORE BELT TIGHTENING

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Effective on July 15th, the private use of lead, zinc, antimony, nickel and other metals needed in the manufacture of munitions will be restricted by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry on a war-time policy.

A Ministerial decree to that effect is to be issued to-day. The Ministry also has decided to control the distribution and consumption of rubber, also effective to-day. — Reuter.

## CHURCH AID NAZI ARMISTICE

Vienna, Yesterday.

The Nazi Party and the Roman Catholic Church which have been at loggerheads since the Anschluss have arranged a truce.

The Nazis agreed not to prevent members of their Party from attending churches and the Catholic authorities to suppress the activities of priests opposing the Nazi regime. — Reuter.

## STORM HAVOC IN WARSAW

Warsaw, Yesterday.

There has been great damage in the last few days in Warsaw by a severe storm which demolished 38 dwellings and 456 farm houses, according to the latest reports. Twenty-two persons have been killed by lightning. — Trans-Ocean.

# PARACELS AFFAIR AN "ACT OF PIRACY"

Sharp Tone In Japanese Press Comment



It takes more than wet weather to dampen the patience and energy of Hong Kong beach enthusiasts, no matter what Test Cricket captains may think about things in general and Manchester in particular. Taken at Repulse Bay, this photo shows two young members of the fair sex throwing off a little exuberance. ("Herald" photo).

## INDO-CHINA PLUNGED INTO DANGER

Tokyo, Yesterday.

"France is now helping the Chiang Kai-shek administration at the cost of her friendly relations with Japan and plunging French Indo-China into danger," says the Japanese newspaper "Nichi Nichi."

Commenting on the French occupation of the Paracels, which the Japanese press now claims to be a Japanese possession, the Japanese paper "Hochi" says:

"The occupation has whipped up anti-French feeling in Japan and under such circumstances none can guarantee that the undesirable Franco-Japanese conflict might never occur."

"The French occupation of the Paracels is an act of piracy, possibly backed by Britain."

"Thus China is gradually becoming another Spain."

"The Japanese Government must pursue a strong and determined attitude against such illegal actions." — Reuter.

## Japanese Threat To Bombard Kiukiang

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Foreshadowing intensive bombardment and bombing of Kiukiang and Kuling, Japanese naval authorities this morning issued a detailed statement to foreign consuls in which they urged the immediate evacuation of all foreign nationals, merchantmen and warships between Hukou and Whangshikang, about midway between Kiukiang and Hankow.

It was announced that Kiukiang and Kuling are now military objectives owing to the presence of Chinese troops.

The statement declared that with the occupation of Hukou by the Japanese, that section of the Yangtze, between Hukou and Hankow, as well as the lake districts adjacent thereto, had already become a battlefield. It was stressed especially that intensive fighting was taking place in the area between Hukou and Whangshikang, "where the Chinese appear to be busily engaged in laying mines in the river."

FLEET WILL SHELL. The statement continued: "As it is necessary, our fleet will shell and bomb vessels thus engaged as well as ports on the river bank and it is hoped that all naval vessels and other ships belonging to third Powers will leave this danger zone as quickly as possible in order to avoid any casualties."

At present there are a number of British and Americans still in Kuling and Kiukiang, as well as a British and an American gunboat. — Reuter.

yesterday, dropping a total of more than eighty light and heavy missiles. — Central News.

## MOTOR BOATS ON POYANG LAKE

Hankow, Yesterday.

The Japanese at Hukou are moving southward in motor boats into the Poyang Lake where they apparently intend to outflank the Chinese defenders at Kiukiang or threaten Nanchang, the capital of Kiangsi, according to Chinese press dispatches from Kiukiang. — Reuter.

## GUERRILLAS ON OUTSKIRTS ON TSINGTAO

TSINGTAO, YESTERDAY.

THE CONSTANT THREAT TO THE JAPANESE OF CHINESE GUERRILLAS VIVIDLY ILLUSTRATED YESTERDAY WHEN SEVERE FIGHTING TOOK PLACE BETWEEN GUERRILLAS AND JAPANESE TROOPS AT CHINYANG, WITHIN 20 MILES OF TSINGTAO ON THE KIACHOW-TSINAN RAILWAY.

A further clash occurred at Shatsekou, approximately fifteen miles from Tsingtao. In the course of the Shatsekou clash, between forty and fifty houses were burned down. Several armoured cars are said to have been rushed from Tsingtao to Shatsekou, which was a guerrilla stronghold, before the Japanese gained the upper hand. — Reuter.

## MASS RAID ON NANCHANG

Nanchang, Yesterday.

Another mass air attack on Nanchang was made by twenty seven Japanese planes at noon-time

## YELLOW RIVER FLOODS SUIYUAN

Hankow, Yesterday. According to the special correspondent of the "Ta Kung Pao" at Weyuan, the Yellow River dykes have been breached in over 30 places, in Western Suiyuan with the result that rich agricultural districts have been flooded. — Reuter.

## Third Test — Of Patience

Any prospect of the Third Cricket Test between England and Australia at the Old Trafford ground, Manchester, reaching a definite conclusion were more or less abandoned yesterday when rain once again intervened.

There is little likelihood that two such powerful teams as those in readiness at Manchester, will be able to force a result in the two days which still remain.

Prospects of the Third Test making a start on the Old Trafford ground, Manchester, seemed very remote from dawn as it rained during the early hours of the morning and the wicket was sodden.

It was stated that only very sunny weather during the wicket would make possible a start. The forecast was showers with bright intervals.

### WICKET INSPECTIONS

At 9.30 a.m. hopes of the match commencing were practically abandoned as it was still raining, but at 10.45 a.m. the rain had ceased, although as the ground was water-logged and it was decided there could be no play before lunch. An inspection later was followed by an announcement that there would be a further inspection at 4 p.m.

After a slight rain at 4 o'clock, the two captains, W. R. Hammond (England) and D. G. Bradman (Australia) went out to inspect the pitch but disagreed, whereupon the umpires were consulted. After the latter had inspected the wicket it was decided that the pitch was unfit for play. — Reuter.

ances, whereupon Lord Halifax instructed the Ambassador to thank the Foreign Minister on behalf of the British Government. — Reuter.

## GEN. UGAKI'S FRIENDLY TONE TO BRITAIN

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Foreign Minister, General Ugaki received the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, to-day, and explained to him Japan's policy of co-operation and conciliation towards Britain.

He gave assurances that Japan would respect British interests and rights in China.

The Japanese newspaper, "Nichi Nichi," understands that Sir Robert Craigie transmitted to London General Ugaki's assurances.

## LIVELY DEBATE IN HANKOW EXPECTED

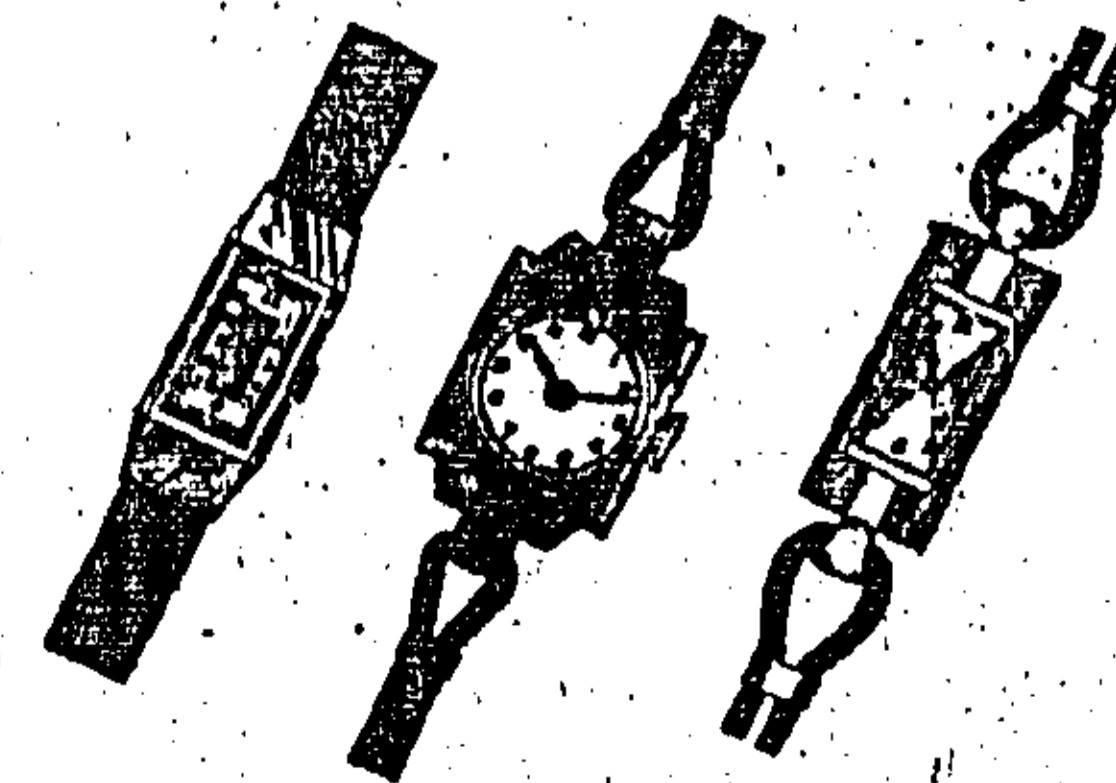
Hankow, Yesterday.

After listening to the Government's reports on military, political, financial, economic, foreign affairs and the holding of committee meetings for the examination of proposals, the People's Political Council which opened here on July 6, will begin in an open discussion on the various national issues tomorrow (Sunday).

Very lively and interesting debates are expected since representatives of the Council include members of the Kuomintang, Communists, Nazi, Popular Front and other Parties. — Reuter.

## ROLEX

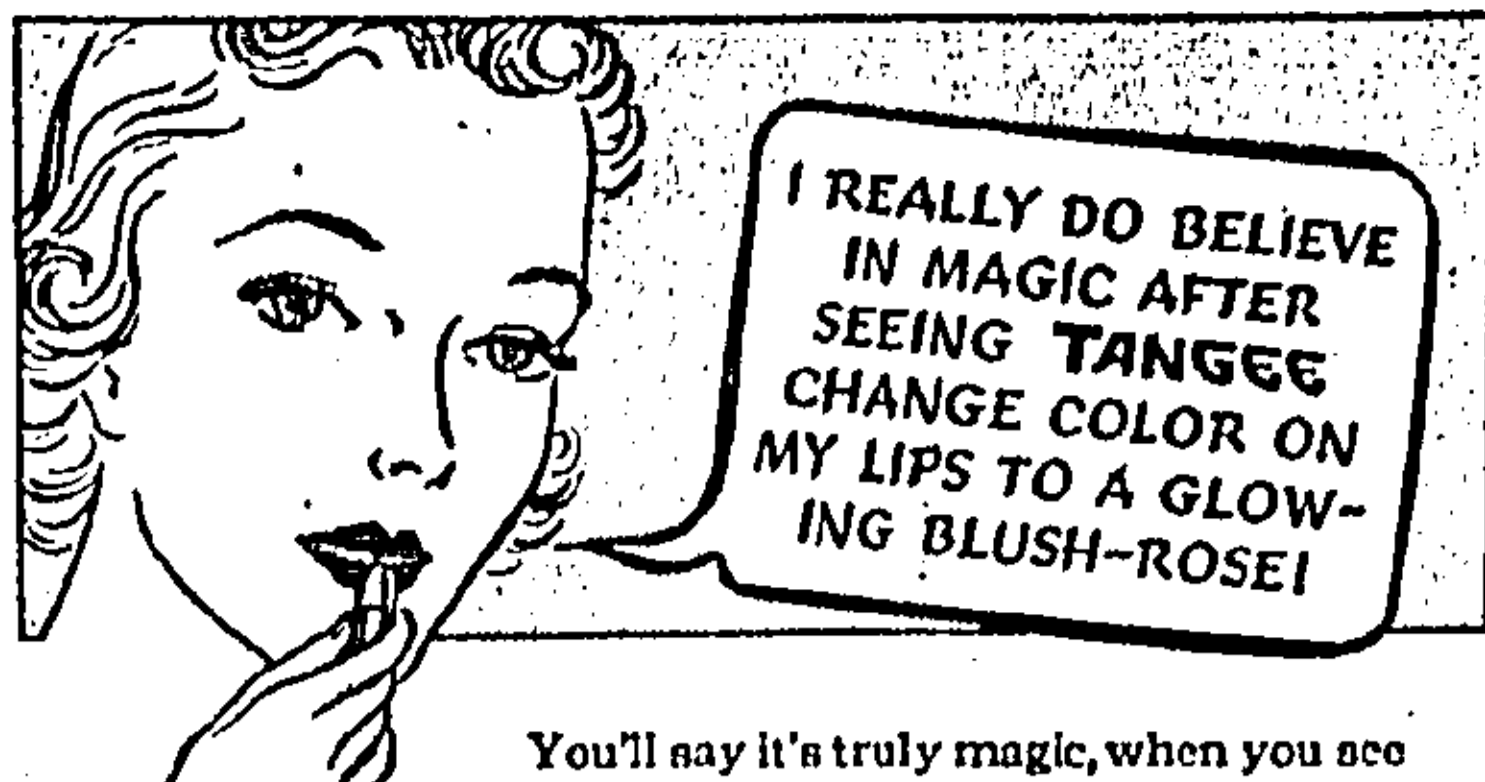
Watches for Ladies



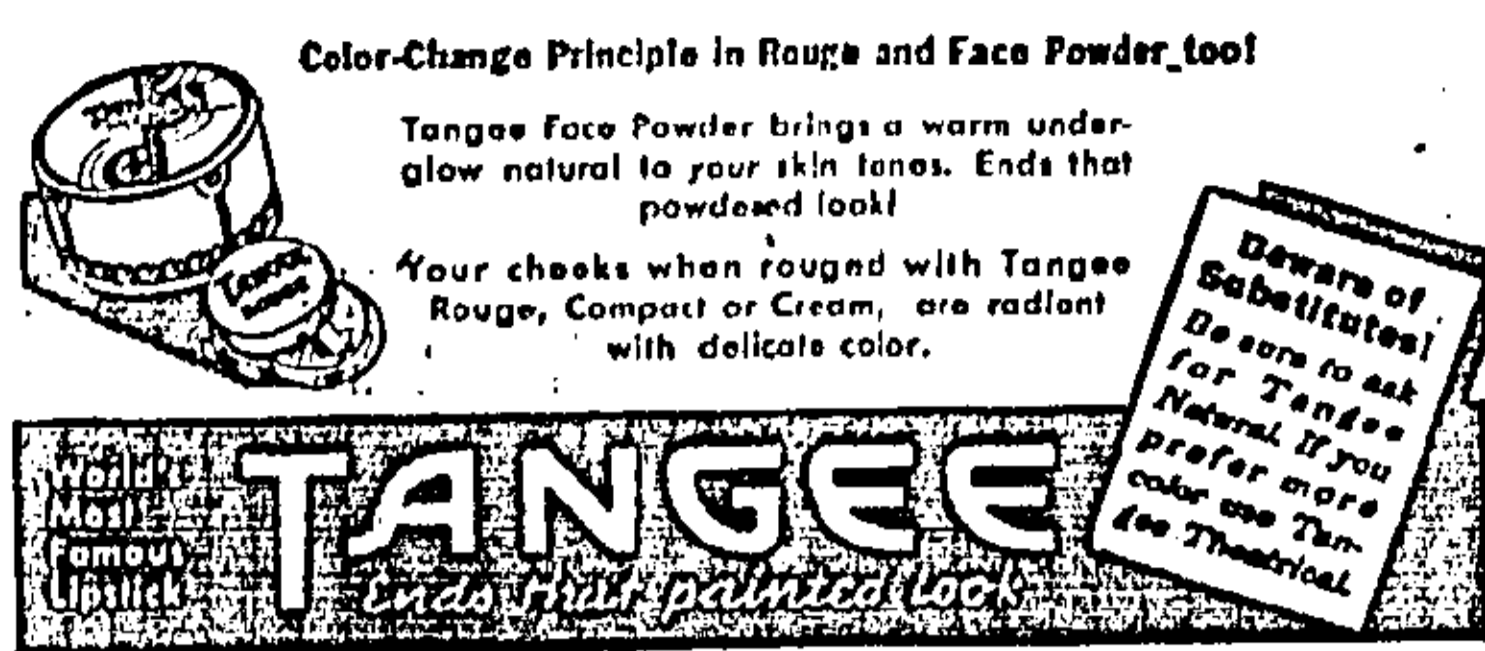
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When youngsters appear nervous, upset, have coated tongues, have colic due to gas—it's time to give them CASTORIA.

Many doses in each bottle... Use as needed... It keeps



Spirit of Summer itself is in this bride-maid's frock of wisteria organdie with pink blossoms and wash of deep rose velvet.

## SWEET MAKING

NO doubt about it, home-made sweets do taste better and are more wholesome than any other kind. Nor are they so troublesome to make as some people think.

If you've not tried before, Fudge and Coconut Ice are good kinds to make.

For Fudge, put 1lb. sugar and one cupful of milk into a saucepan and heat over a low gas. When the sugar has dissolved, bring to the boil, but take care the mixture does not boil before the sugar is quite dissolved. If you find the sugar sticking to the sides, you can wash it off with a brush or a piece of greaseproof paper dipped in water.

Boil until a little of the mixture

dropped into a cup of cold water can be formed into a soft ball with finger and thumb.

Now stir in three piled dessertspoonfuls of cocoa—sieved if it looks lumpy—and beat it well with a wooden spoon until it is nice and creamy. At the last moment beat in about a dessertspoonful of butter. Pour on to a buttered tin.

FOR your Coconut Ice, heat 1lb sugar and one teaspoonful of water in a saucepan over a low gas until the sugar is dissolved. Then bring to the boil, but be very careful

that the mixture does not boil before the sugar is quite dissolved.

Test as for the fudge, then stir in 1lb. desiccated coconut, and beat well, adding a knob of butter. Pour half the mixture into a buttered tin; to the rest add half a teaspoonful of rosewater and a drop (not too much) of cochineal, and pour on top of the white.

If you want chocolate coconut ice, put cocoa into the second half instead of the cochineal and rose flavouring.

# Wives in Revolt

## Maud Dawson's Gossip

EVER heard of a Trade Union for Wives?

I expect you have, but only as a joke.

Still, there really is an association, being formed for married women, of which you will hear more within the next month.

The little band of women concerned with its formation is composed of very live wires indeed. They have decided that, although they are partially in sympathy with existing feminist organisations, these do not cater for them on quite the right lines.

Full plan of campaign is not yet drawn up, but the association hopes to promote the interests and welfare of married women on broad lines, neither minimising the importance of the domestic sphere nor neglecting the woman who works outside the home.

It intends to brighten and broaden the life of the woman who is tied down by multitudinous family ties and duties as well as fight for justice for the married woman wage-earner, and, if possible, improve the lot of both.

MEANWHILE, Miss B. A. Geddon, organising secretary of the Association of Women Clerks and Secretaries, who was chairman of the Labour Women's Congress this year, has sent me the Trade Union view of the efforts of another energetic body of women, the Spinster's Pensions Association.

She denies their suggestion that the spinster gets less from the pensions scheme than other sections.

If, she continues, you are going to make a close analysis on this basis of dividing insured contributors into groups, you will find that the unmarried man has an even stronger claim. He pays more and gets less than the spinster.

She objects to a scheme which carries with it the assumption that women as a whole are "finished" ten years earlier than men, pointing out that it is bound to react unfavourably on wage standards of women and their position as wage-earners.

An earlier retiring age for both men and women and a pension on which they can retire is her summary of the right attitude.

WHATEVER one thinks of Miss Florence White's case for Spinster's Pensions, the fact remains that this likeable little woman from Bradford, with her North Country accent and unpretentious manner, has rallied a remarkable following in a short space of time.

Moreover, she has roused thousands of women from a state of patient acquiescence to the stage when they want to know the why and wherefore of their difficulties and problems, and when they realise that they are bound by common aims and common injustices.

That women are organising more widely and more actively is a welcome sign and an important one, and a factor which will play an important part in moulding future history.



THIS wrap-over frock is an ideal pattern for the expectant mother or for the convalescent, and most comfortable for general wear. No fasteners are necessary except at the waist, and the dress can be let out without trouble.

## BEAUTY HINT

CROW'S feet are very often caused by eye-strain, so be careful and see that you do not work under very bad lights or do too much sewing without the aid of glasses.

They can sometimes be remedied by massaging carefully across them with lanoline. Be sure that the movement is firm, and carry it out regularly and gently.



## HE USED to steer clear of her—

But she uses Odo-ro-no now!

How many charming, pretty, witty girls are keeping 'Mr. Right' away by being careless! If only they would realize—as every civilized woman does now—that checking underarm perspiration should be just as essential a part of one's regular toilet routine as cleaning one's teeth. Women with self-respect use Odo-ro-no regularly.

Odo-ro-no guards freshness and saves clothes.

It is a safe, dependable preparation.

There are 2 kinds:  
1. INSTANT (or "clear") Odo-ro-no gives protection for two or three days.  
2. REGULAR (or "red") Odo-ro-no—one application lasts a week.

**ODO-RO-NO**

## Lace For Trousseau

WITH the return of more shapely clothing, fitting the body snugly, we were threatened with a return of the old whale-boned corset that would lace us to within an inch of our lives. But corset manufacturers are wiser these days and have overcome that problem by evolving a comfortable and even more efficient foundation garment.

We were also promised a return of the frivolous, senseless little lace camisole; but that also was a false alarm. Underwear has never been so lovely. It is tailored, splendidly fitted; yet essentially feminine.

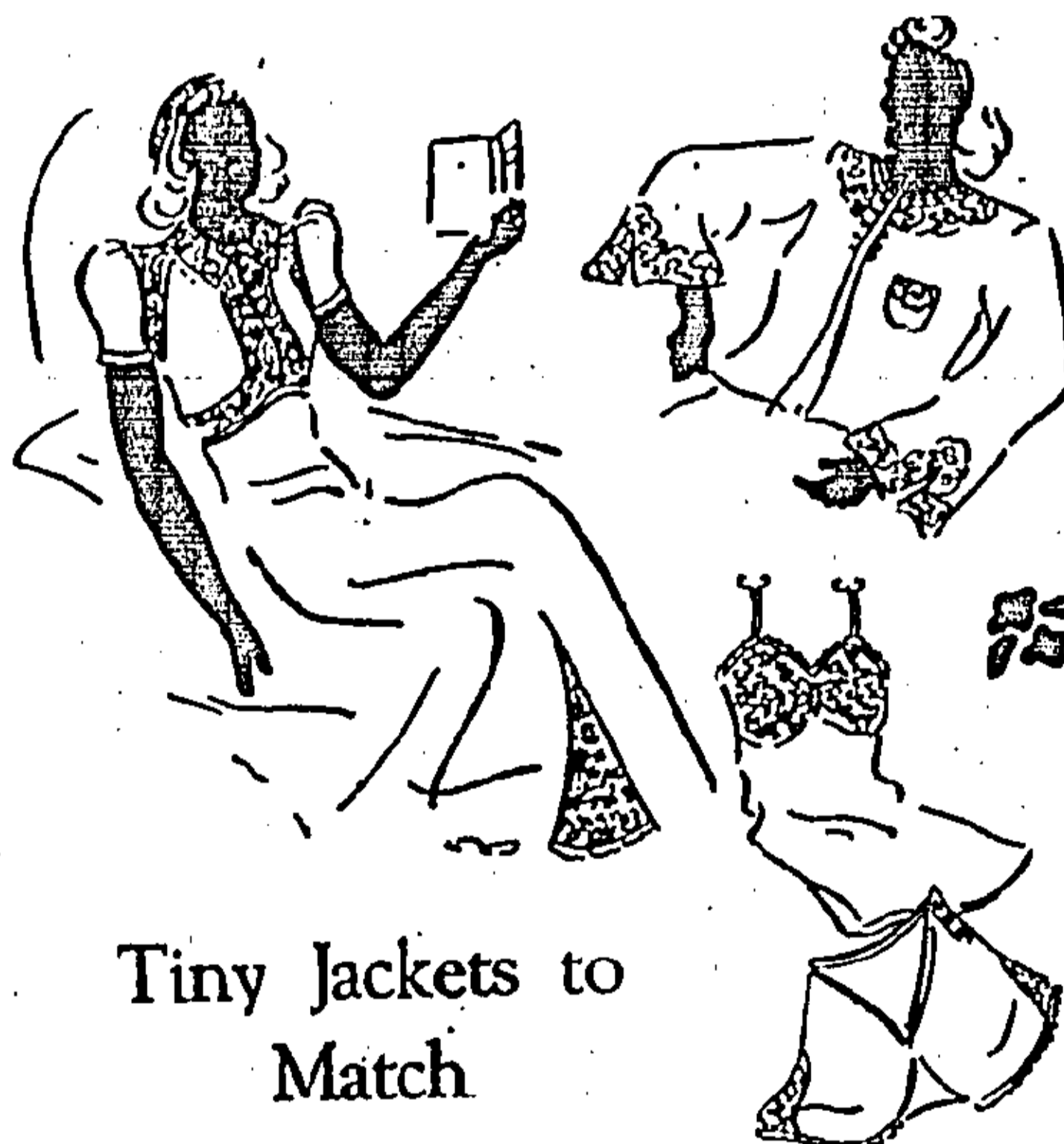
The popularity of the long-neglected fanciful blouse suggested camisoles again, but instead lovely little silk shirts were made, with brassiere tops supplying the delicate touch required for a transparent blouse. Such a garment is sketched here. It has a pair of slim-fitting panties to match it. Unless a frock is very transparent, such a dual outfit makes a petticoat unnecessary, although the most perfect tailored slips are available when a dress demands them.

Nightdresses have never been so delightful as at present. They follow the evening gown fashion of having a jacket to match.

A further concession to the mode of the moment is the bolero, such as you see worn at the top of the page.

The other sketched jacket suggests a mandarin coat, with its high, round neckline, and long, wide sleeves.

The nightdress to which our artist has given a net jacket is something quite new. It is not warmth-giving, but gives a novel and delicate touch to the summer trousseau.



Tiny Jackets to Match

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# ONE THING & ANOTHER

A FROU-FROU of silken skirts rustling along the corridor touched a cord somewhere in our memory. Then, as a timid tap sounded on our door, we remembered. It was Miss Fluttering-Sleightley. We hadn't seen her for months, but we recognised her lavender and lace at once.

"It's about Archibald, again," she started. "You know, my cousin Tabitha's son, the one you gave me such good advice, about, back in April, I think it was."

"Anyhow, I know it was raining a lot at the time, and the Vicar's daughter caught a cold through going out without her galoshes. She's a silly girl, that Winnie. She takes after her mother."

"I can't understand how the dear Vicar ever came to marry her—her mother, I mean. She was only a shop assistant, and much too flighty for a clergyman's wife."

"Not that I have anything against shop assistants, but you can't be too careful, especially when you have a position like the Vicar's to keep up, can you?"

"We may be a little dense, Miss Fluttering-Sleightley, but what has this to do with Archibald?" we interposed.

"Archibald?" she queried. "Archibald? Oh, yes, of course! How foolish of me!"

"Do you know, the other evening, I saw him walking down the street in broad daylight, at least, it wasn't quite dark, with his arm round a girl's waist!"

"I feel ever so worried, after all I have read in the papers lately. Do you think it was immoral of him? And what might it lead to. You know, all these White Slavers and I don't know what."

"But Archibald isn't a girl," we pointed out.

"Isn't he? I mean, of course not. You must forgive me, I do say silly things. Then, of course, everything is all right. Thanks so much for your help. Good afternoon, and I hope I haven't been too much trouble."

## Letter From The Monster

DEAR Mr. Whatist,— I am very sorry that you have been unable to do anything for me. I had rather hoped that after my appeal to you last week you would have been able to do something about stopping these people prying into my private life.

It's not that I mind so much myself. It's the wife. She's the best of wives, but the little woman is apt to get just a trifle touchy where the children are concerned, bless her heart.

She says they are too young yet to have any contact with the outside world, and its divorces, detestable, and Communism. "I don't want them to feel locked up, but the chicks are far too young to fly away from the Nests," she told me only this morning.

She is particularly anxious about the elder girl, Gorgon. It's all these photographers hanging around the Loch. Before we know what has happened, she says, Gorgon will get film-struck, swim over to Hollywood, and go rapidly up the path that leads to the land of the heights of degradation.

Anyway, do you think my daughter would stand much to chance as a child actress? She weighs 143 stone, but is quite slim. As a matter of fact, it's quite pointed out.



a job for the father of a small family of monsters to know what to turn his children to. There seem to be so few jobs going nowadays that are suitable.

My younger daughter, Medusa, has been training for a shorthand typist, but she seems too clumsy on the keyboard really to get anywhere.

I should be really grateful for any suggestions you would be good enough to make. And, in the meantime, could you do anything about those photographers?

Yours faithfully,  
The Loch Ness Monster.

## Trouble Corner

LAST night I had a horrible nightmare, in which I was chased by cannibals riding on huge toads. One of them had a pint of beer in his hand, and was yelling, "Two to one, bar one!" What does this mean? So writes Sally (Workshop).

Obviously, Sally, you have been dreaming. Try going to bed without supper.

"My young man has not been round to see me for a fortnight. Last night I saw him out with a blonde in the park, the day before he took her to the pictures, and nearly every night he is round at her house. Do you think I need give him up because of this. My friends say I should." — Becky (Giggleswick).

No, Becky. "I am very much in love with a girl, but I am afraid to propose to her, because she might laugh at me. What should I do?" — Willie (Wolverhampton).

Don't.

## Creep Again

WHEN a local Water Board met to consider the shortage of water in the district, a member of the Board said that wastage as well as drought was responsible.

"Working people," he said, "should have one bath a fortnight."

It is disgraceful that the working classes should waste their time having baths when the country is in need of arms," he told Peter.

He then sank back in his chair and resumed the slumber from which Peter had aroused him.

"SIR Kingsley Wood, the Air Minister, is to do more flying." — Gossip column.

There's likely to be the Dickens of a row in Whitehall about this. Sir Simon de Montfort may even turn in his grave. It's upsetting the Parliamentary traditions of centuries. Whoever heard of a Cabinet Minister trying to learn something about his job?

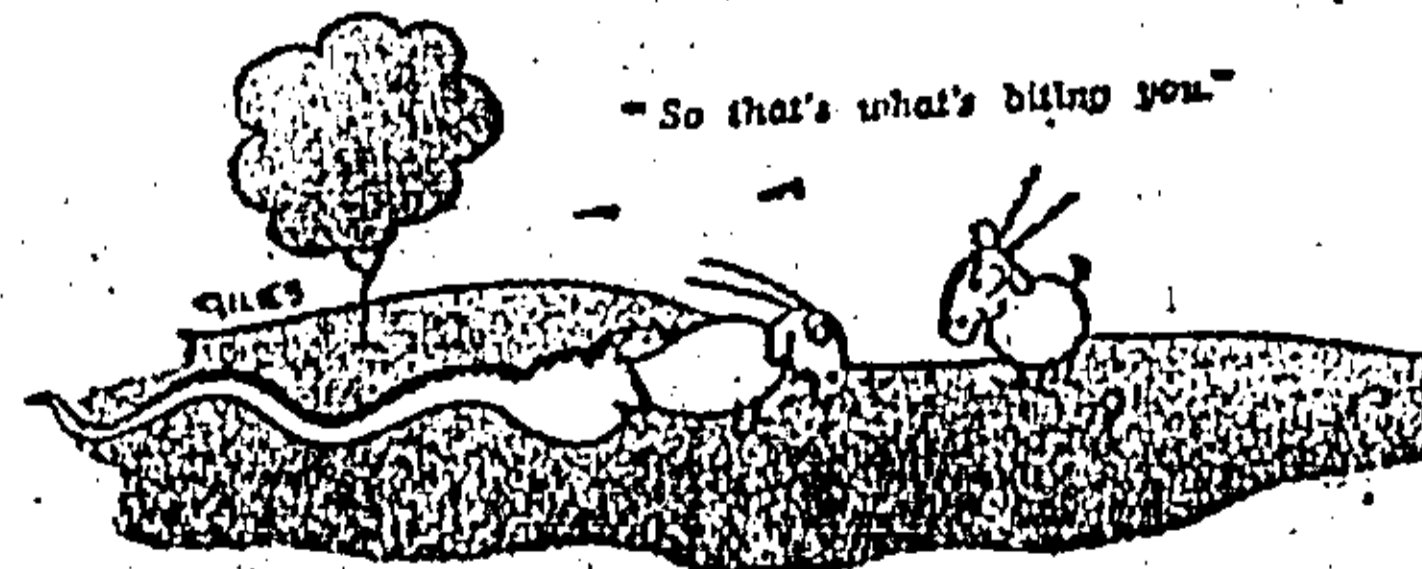
THE Nazis have decreed that German children may not play with Jewish children. Hitler has in mind, no doubt, all the international strife caused by cricket and other games from which Jews are not barred.

A SPORTS writer in one of our funnier London morning papers asks whether England had noticed her luck in the choice of one of the umpires for the next Test Match. He points out that the umpire, when he was a player, was in the England side in seven Tests, and was never on the losing side.

All we have to do is to ensure that no spectator is admitted to the ground who has seen England lose, and the Ashes are as good as ours.

AN Ulster regiment in Palestine is changing its type of headgear. They found that the Arabs they were chasing were wearing the same kind of helmet as theirs.

An unscrupulous subterfuge, don't you think, Mr. Whatist, characteristic of foreigners? "No; a very businesslike expedient."



Instead of one a week, while the method is not new. When playing football at school I would frequently wear the jersey of the in a way, but it does not go far opposing team under my own By enough. The working class should removing the latter at a critical adopt the methods of Hollywood moment I was able to obtain and bath in milk or champagne, passes intended for an opponent, all the water would be saved, and thus help the dear old school The matter may be solved in on the road to fame and victory.

another way, however. Peter Snoop informs us that the whole matter is to be raised in Parliament by Sir Elias Creep, M.P. for most distinguished diplomats were the Mudpool Division of Lincs. educated.

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# HANKOW SPECULATION ON YANGTSE STRATEGY

Japanese Expected To Drive Towards Yochow



Photo taken at Kowloon Railway Station on the occasion of the arrival of the German military advisers from Hankow. ("Herald" photo).

## TRYSTING PLACE INTRUSION

It was about midnight. Sitting close to each other, they were on a rock near the three-and-a-half-mile stone on Tai Po Road, Kowloon.

Their little world of happiness was suddenly shattered by the appearance of two rough-looking thugs, armed with daggers.

"Raise your hands!" commanded the ruffian, not satisfied with 50 cents which the youth declared was all he had, while the other went through the young man's pockets and purse, taking altogether \$9.60.

The men were just about to relieve the young woman of a finger-ring when pedestrians appeared in the vicinity forcing the foot-pads to make a hasty exit.

The young man and his lady friend, made a report to the police, but the ruffians could not be traced.

## REPORTS OF TIENTSIN TENSION

Chinese reports state that owing to the tension caused by Chinese guerrilla activities in the Tientsin area, the British military authorities are recalling troops to Tientsin from Chinwangtao.

The report asserts that barbed-wire barricades have been erected in the British Concession and that the French are taking similar precautions.

## NEW FRENCH ARMY CORPS

Paris, Yesterday. The seat of the Headquarters of the newly created French Army Corps will, according to a despatch from Nancy to the "Paris Midi" probably be at Epinal in the Department of the Vosges where, before the outbreak of the Great War, the Headquarters of the Twenty-First Army Corps were situated.

It will be recalled that the creation of the new Army Corps was decreed by the Government a short time ago, with the object of replacing the Tenth Corps with headquarters at Limoges, which have been suppressed in 1934. The total number of Army Corps, including the Algerian, will thus again be twenty.

The main task assigned to the new Corps is that of assisting the Sixth Army Corps in Metz, the Seventh in Besancon and the Twentieth in Nancy in the carrying out of their duties. — Trans-Ocean.

## Burma Oil Co. Strike

Rangoon, Yesterday. The strike in the Burma Oil Company refining plant is now practically settled.

All the workers, with the exception of about 100, returned to work to-day. — Reuter.

## FOREIGN SURVEY OF MILITARY POSSIBILITIES

Hankow, Yesterday.

Whereas about one month ago the inhabitants of Hankow were seized with panic in consequence of which a large part of the population fled from the city, calm now reigns here owing to the general belief that no immediate danger is threatened the Chinese capital.

The conviction prevails that the Japanese are unable to advance along the banks of the Yangtse, and that Hankow cannot be captured as a result of operations confined to the river alone. A few days ago it was considered probable that the Japanese would advance along the bank of Lake Poyang on Nanchang and Changsha and would endeavour, in the neighbourhood of the latter town, to cut the vitally important railway from Hankow to Canton.

Foreign circles here are, however, now of the opinion that the Japanese will, for the time being, not advance beyond Nanchang, fall of which is possible within the near future.

It is pointed out that the mountainous region between Nanchang and Chungsha—a distance of some 190 miles, as the crow flies—will present great difficulties for the Japanese mechanised units. On the other hand, the capture of Nanchang, which is the capital of the province of Kiangsi, would have result of the cutting off of the retreat of the large bodies of Chinese troops operating in the western part of that Province and in the south of the Province of Anhwei. These troops would thus be isolated from the main army in the east.

### TAYEH IMPORTANCE

It is further pointed out that even if the Japanese abandoned the plan of advancing on Changsha they would none the less be in a position to cut the Hankow-Canton railway by advancing upstream from Kiukiang to Hwangshikiang, which is 75 miles distant. Possession of Hwangshikiang would be of great importance for the Japanese, since in its vicinity is the town of Tayeh with valuable ore mines. From Tayeh it is less than 50 miles to Hsienning, which is situated south of Hankow, on the railway to Canton and the Japanese would be able to cut off all communications between Hankow and Canton. From Hsienning they could march along the rail-

way in a southwesterly direction on Yochow. This would, it is stressed in foreign circles here, entail a threefold advantage for the Japanese namely one, cutting of the Hankow-Canton railway; two, control of the Yangtse, 112 miles west of Hankow, and three, control of the important Lake Tuntung at the northeastern extremity of which Yochow lies.

### CUTTING COMMUNICATIONS

The waterway communications between Hankow and Changsha would thus be interrupted, a further reason why it considered probable that the Japanese will elect to advance along the above route is that the road from Tayeh to Hsienning and Yochow passes, for greater part of distance, through a plain and would offer no difficulties to the passage of mechanised units. Should at a later date the Japanese intend to occupy Changsha, it is pointed out that a favourable opportunity would be afforded by the advance from Yochow, along the railway.

### BEST CHANCE

Foreign observers believe that this route would furnish the Japanese with the best chance of taking Hankow since the capture of Yochow would imply destruction of all Hankow's means of communication with the South and the West, with the result of bringing the Wuhan region entirely under the Japanese control.

Questioned about these possibilities the Chinese military quarters declare they have been fully considered and that all the suitable defensive measures have been taken in consequence. Operations of Japanese along the above route would, it is pointed out in those quarters, take, in any case, a long time and not be completed before Autumn. — Trans-Ocean.

### SITUATION ALONG YANGTSE EASIER

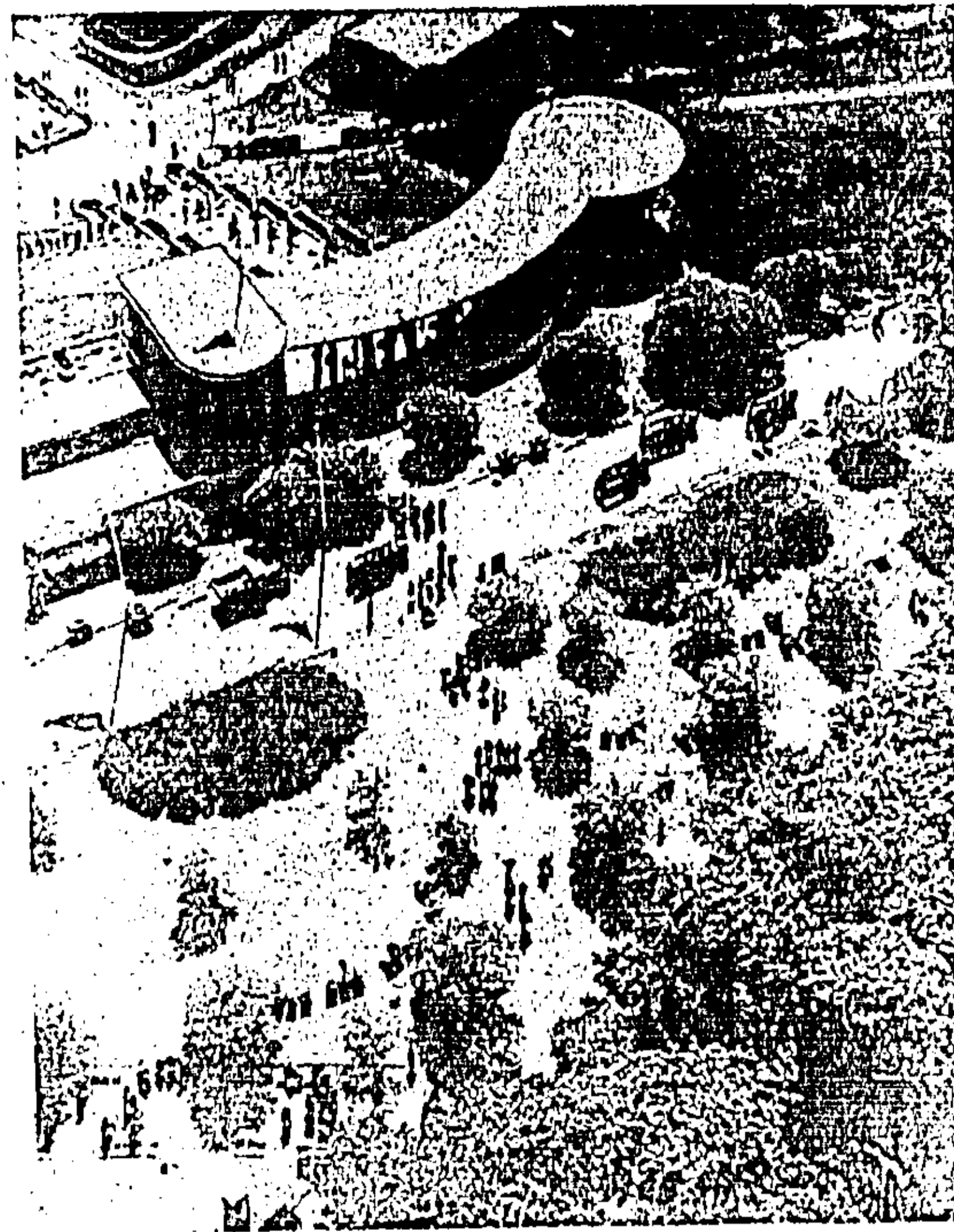
Hankow, Yesterday. The situation along the Yangtse has eased considerably with the Sino-Japanese positions remaining unchanged, according to a Chinese military communique.

One of four Japanese aeroplanes reconnoitring over the Chinese positions in the vicinity of Tikang was shot down by Chinese A.A. fire.

The communique asserts that heavy rainfall in Central Anhwei is causing flood in many areas and is seriously impeding the movement of troops.

The opposite forces are said to be facing each other at present in the vicinity of Wang-chiapalou, north-east of Taihu.

Large numbers of Japanese reinforcements, the communique adds, are arriving at Hsienning probably for the purpose of attacking Lunan and Hoshan west of Hsienning, or advancing southward towards Chienhsan for operations at Taihu. — Reuter.



Now that the trees are in full leaf, probably even the men who built the new famous Tower at the Empress Exhibition would hardly recognise this picture, taken from it. In top of picture is the modern ornamental staircase, on the South side of the grounds.

## PEAK MURDER TRIAL

POSTPONED FROM THURSDAY. ON APPLICATION BY COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENCE, THE "PEAK MURDER TRIAL" WILL BE HEARD TO-MORROW BEFORE THE ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE, MR. JUSTICE R. E. LINDSELL, AT A SPECIAL CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

Lam Chun, 30-year-old cook-boy, formerly employed in the Challinor household, will be arraigned for the murder of the late Mrs. Sybil Ruby Challinor, wife of Mr. R. H. Challinor, of the Imperial Chemical Industries. Mrs. Challinor was the victim of an attack at about 4 a.m. on May 5.

Mr. John Whyatt, Crown Counsel, will prosecute, while accused will be defended by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

## MASKED MEN PIRATE JUNK

Piracy of a wolfram cargo, valued at \$2,000, was reported to the police yesterday by a junkmaster on arrival with his empty boat.

Curious feature of the affair was that masked men were responsible. Six in number, two armed with rifles and two with revolvers, they boarded from another junk, forced the crew into the hold and transferred the cargo to their craft.

The incident occurred off San Min in Chinese waters.

## IMPORTANT INSURGENT GAINS

St. Jean de Luz, Yesterday.

The Nationalists claim the capture of the coastal town of Nules and to have penetrated five miles further south, bringing their advanced forces to within ten miles of Sagunto, the last main objective before Valencia.

It is estimated that at least two thousand Republican militia have been isolated at Nules by the Nationalist encircling tactics, which consisted of attacking those sections of the Republican lines which reconnoitring planes report to be weakly held. Here they drive till they break through and isolate the Republican strongholds.

Meanwhile the Nationalists are advancing along the Teruel-Sagunto Road on the right wing on a twenty-mile wide front and have reached a point six miles from the town of Segorbe, thus indicating the general assimilation of the strongly fortified Sierra Duspadan. — Reuter.

### STUBBORN RESISTANCE

Teruel, Yesterday.

Nules was captured by insurgent troops, under the command of General Aranda, late Friday afternoon. Republican Spanish troops, after offering a stubborn resistance, retired from Nules which is 20 kilometres from Sagunto and 35 from Valencia.

The National Spanish troops continued their advance in a

## HOW YA GONNA KEEP EM DOWN ON THE FARM

Berlin, Yesterday. Field Marshal Goering, who is charged with the task of carrying out the Four-Year Plan, to-day issued a decree having for its aim to prevent, as far as possible, in the interest of the Germany's food supplies, and the migration of the rural population to urban areas, which has tended to increase within recent years in consequence of industrial development.

In a preamble to the decree the view is expressed that since more remunerative conditions of work are offered in the towns, adjustment must be found in the interest of the entire community.

The decree enumerates three categories of measures destined to secure such reasonable adjustment. In the first place, possibility will be afforded the rural population to be discharged from the obligation of repayment of State loans to newly married couples. It will be recalled that such loans have been granted since 1933, with the object of increasing the number of marriages and according to the decree, the number of loans made will shortly attain one million.

### MAIN CONDITION

Payment of instalments on account of these loans will in the future be suspended at the request of the borrowers, who will also be exonerated from the payment of interest, provided either husband or wife has been working at least five years without a break in agriculture or forestry or as a rural artisan.

Should the period of uninterrupted employment be at least ten years, repayment will be remitted altogether.

The second and third categories of measures provided for by the new decree, concern the granting of special loans to the married rural workers. — Trans-Ocean.

## NOTED JAPANESE VISITOR

Denying that he is in Hong Kong on a Government mission, Mr. Shigeru Kamio, of the "Asahi Shimbun", leading newspaper in Japan, arrived in the Colony a few days ago.

Mr. Kamio explained that he was despatched here by his employees to observe the China situation.

Mr. Kamio is now residing at the Hong Kong Hotel.

southerly direction and reached a point about halfway to Sagunto at Figuerras which they bombed. — Trans-Ocean.

### STRATEGIC GAIN

Salamanca, Yesterday.

In view of the strategic position of Nules, capture of that town is considered to constitute a great success for the insurgent troops operating on the Castellon front.

Nules is only 18 kilometres distant from Sagunto, the insurgent columns, advancing along the road from Teruel to Sagunto are, according to the latest reports here now, 13 kilometres from the strategically important town, Segorbe. Forty-four kilometres separate Nules from Valencia.

Great havoc is stated to have been wrought in Nules by the Republicans who blew up a large part of the town.

During the last two days, insurgent troops on the Castellon front occupied a territory covering about 200 square kilometres. — Trans-Ocean.

### CASTLE TOPPLES

Paris, Yesterday.

Fierce fighting preceded the capture of the medieval castle of Villavieja, according to reports received here from the Spanish front.

The mighty castle built on a 300 metre high rock, seemed to resist all attacks.

Moroccan troops in waves dashed five times against the castle until it was finally wrecked by insurgent artillery. The republican defenders died fighting.

By the capture of the castle, General Aranda controls the road leading from Val de Uxo to Chilches and Monafar which is an important enemy line of retreat. — Trans-Ocean.

## Peter Snoop Slips Up Somewhere

WE sent Peter Snoop to Tokyo to get the lowdown on the war. He cabled to us an amazing dispatch.

Either everything that has been written about the war is completely false, or Peter has got the biggest scoop of all time. Can it be possible that the lad has slipped up at last?

Peace at any price is all honourable Japanese desire (cables Peter). "We have offered honourable for our despicable navy and air force if they will stop their attacks on our unworthy selves," the Japanese Foreign Minister told me in a special interview.

I have discovered that there is not a single worthless Japanese soldier in China. The armies which are murdering worthy Chinese citizens and bombing honourable Chinese cities are really Russian devils, disguised as unmentionable Japanese, trying to end the democratic government of the two countries, and substitute a Communist dictatorship.

In a tour round Tokyo to-day

I saw Japanese men and women being issued with gas-masks and special disinfectants to counter honourable bacteria bombs that are being rained on Japan day after day.

Not a word of this has appeared in exalted European Press, but explanation is simple. All honourable European newspaper correspondents have been bribed with pernicious Moscow gold to spread nothing but lies about Japan.

Hey, what's this? Another cable has just come 'n. It reads: "Delayed at Shanghai. Shall not reach Tokyo until next week. Snoop! There's something wrong somewhere. Just a moment while we make a few inquiries."

Aha, we see it all now. The Japanese Censorship Bureau has made the same mistake as their Apology Production Plant, which recently issued an apology before the incident happened.

With Japanese thoroughness they prepared a censored version of Peter's cable in advance, but sent it off too soon.

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# AUSTRIA'S MEDLEY OF MARRIAGES

## New German Law Designed To Remove Past Complications

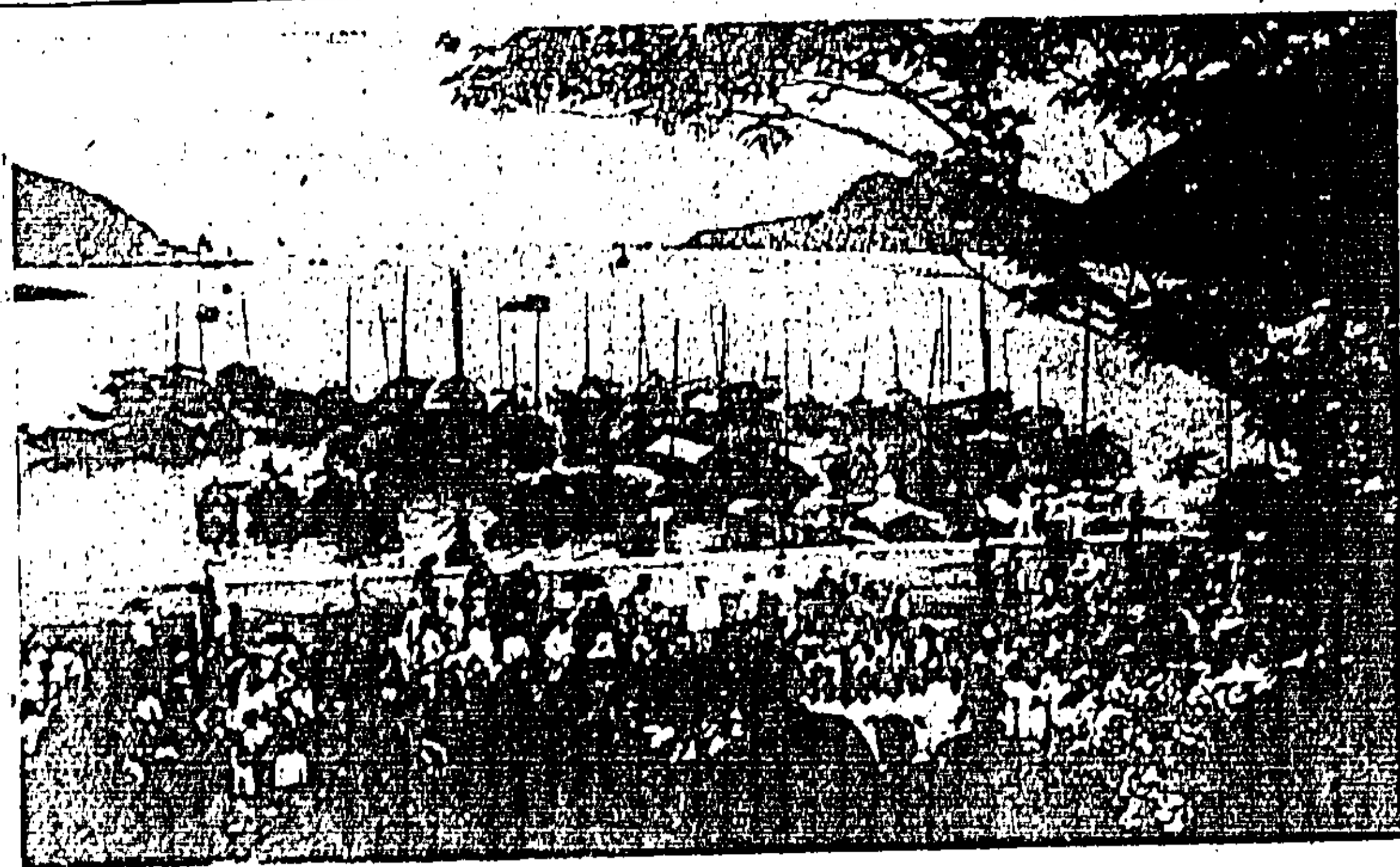


Photo taken at Aberdeen recently on the occasion of the Blessing of the Boats by Bishop H. Vallorta.

### Catholic Church Likely To Object

Berlin, Yesterday.

The fundamental importance for Austria of the new German Marriage Code which will come into force on August 1, was emphasised by the Reich Minister of Justice, Doctor Guertner, in his explanatory statement to Press representatives here.

The Minister said that the Marriage Law in Austria had hitherto been very complicated owing to its multifariousness. Marriages between Catholics, which were about eighty per cent. of the total number contracted, were subject exclusively to the Canon Law and were consequently celebrated by the Ecclesiastical authority alone, independently of the State.

Marriages between Jews were celebrated and dissolved according to the Moslem Law and also independently of the State. Civil marriage was, however, obligatory in the case where both parties were Protestants. The Province of Burgenland had a marriage law of its own.

This condition of affairs, said Minister Guertner, had given rise to all sorts of complications, especially in the regard to the question of a possible remarriage of persons separated under the Canon Law "a thoro et mensa" which means separation "from bed and board." There existed in such cases a possibility of the remarriage by dispensation, but a third party who was privately interested in the matter could demand an annulment of such a second marriage with the result that chaotic conditions had developed.

#### ONE FORM IN FUTURE

In future there would be only one legal form of marriage namely that contracted before an official of the Reich at the Register Office. Separations "from the bed and the board" as well as the Canonical principle of the indissolubility of marriage would be abolished so that the problem of marriage by dispensation would henceforth cease to exist. The Minister went on to say that no doubt would any longer be possible in Austria as to whether a person has legally married or not.

To-day's position is such that the validity of the numerous marriages by dispensation is contestable, the new marriage code, said the Minister, was on the principle destined to facilitate legalisation of all existing marriages by dispensation in Austria, the number of which is estimated at about 15,000.

Decision in all the cases will be based on the evidence as to whether the partners in the marriage by dispensation have de facto lived together as husband and wife. Even if this should not have been the case, annulment of the marriage can be pronounced only at the demand of one of the parties. Should the demand be granted, the marriage previously contracted under the Canon Law will continue to exist legally.

On the otherhand, should a demand be forthcoming or should the demand be refused, the marriage by dispensation will become definitely valid and the former marriage will be "ipso facto" dissolved.

By these means it ought, according to the minister, to be possible within about nine months to ascertain in every case in Austria which persons are legally married and to whom.

The Minister concluded by affirming that the application of the new law was eagerly awaited in Austria.—Trans-Ocean.

### SOVIET ACCEPTS BRITISH PLAN

London, Yesterday.

According to a reliable information, the Soviet Government has now accepted the British plan for evacuation of the volunteers from Spain.

It will be recalled that at the plenary session of the Non-Intervention Committee last Tuesday, the Russian delegate accepted the amended plan with the reservation that the plan in its final form must be approved by his Government.—Trans-Ocean.

### PERMANENT REFUGEE COMMITTEE IN PARIS

Evian, Yesterday.

Negotiations between the British and the American delegations to the Evian conference concerning the institution of a Permanent Refugee Commission with headquarters in Paris will in all likelihood be concluded soon, according to informed circles.

The participation of other four States in the project has not yet been definitely announced.

That the English and the American delegations are in disagreement on the question of the competence of the League of Nations as an appropriate body for negotiating with the German Reich on the refugee question, became evident on Friday, but the American representatives finally gained British approval of the plan to permit the Paris headquarters to deal with this problem.

#### RELUCTANCE SHOWN

It is revealed that delegates from different nations have exhibited extreme reluctance about committing themselves, and the present estimates of the number of Jews that nations are willing to admit will not be more than 31,000 or 32,000 annually.

Considering the fact that the U.S.A. has agreed to admit 27,000

### FOREIGNERS ASKED TO EVACUATE

Shanghai, Yesterday. The Japanese spokesman at a press conference this morning revealed that Japanese Naval authorities had informed the Foreign Consuls that the situation on the Yangtze was developing to such an extent that the Japanese desired voluntary evacuation of all foreign nationals in the area between Hukou and Whangshikang, 80 miles up the river from Hukou.—Reuter.

### ALLEGED PLOT TO MURDER POLITICIANS

Budapest, Yesterday.

According to reports received here from Belgrade yesterday evening, the Yugoslavian authorities have arrested nine members of the Municipal Board of the town of Radovljica in Slovenia, for plotting an attempt on the life of the Yugoslavian Minister of Interior, M. Koroshetz, and the Secretary of State, M. Kreck.

The conspirators allegedly planned to assassinate the two officials by hurling a bomb at them during a political meeting.—Trans-Ocean.

### NEW FORTS TO DEFEND VALENCIA

Barcelona, Yesterday.

It is announced that Valencia, which hitherto was only protected by a belt of fortifications north of the city, is now to be secured also by a fortification system south and west of the town.

Construction of the new fortifications was decided upon in order to prevent the insurgent capture of the city by circumventing the northern fortifications.

It will be recalled that Bilbao was taken by such a manoeuvre.—Trans-Ocean.

#### ADVANCE RESCUED

Paris, Yesterday.

According to reports of French war correspondent in the Spanish Insurgent front, south of Castellon, the Calican Army Corps and the Navarrese troops of General Valino have resumed their advance in the Espadan Mountains.

Galician detachments of General Aranda, which are advancing along the coast, captured an important position south of the Nules, which is still in the hands of Government troops, and were only 19 kilometres from Sagunto.—Trans-Ocean.

#### NULES HOLDING OUT

Salamanca, Yesterday.

Insurgent troops, who succeeded in breaking through the Republican front between Nules and Villavieja, are stated to be now only four kilometres from the little town of Valle de Oxo and, are to have occupied the outskirts of Mascareil.

An Insurgent column operating in Sierra de Espadan has advanced to within ten kilometres of the town of Segorbe, on the railway line from Teruel to Sagunto. Nules which, like Villavieja, lies well to the rear of the Insurgent's present positions, is still stubbornly defended by the republicans. The town is completely encompassed save for a narrow strip of land to the south.

It is believed that the Insurgents, in a desire to avoid the possibly costly frontal attack on the town, have purposely left the garrison this means of escape.—Trans-Ocean.

### FOOT-AND-MOUTH OUTBREAK IN HUNGARY

Budapest, Yesterday.

Foot and mouth disease hitherto restricted to the Transdanubian part of Hungary has now reached the southern part of the Hungarian plain.

In the region of Szegedin, several farms have been affected and the authorities have therefore decreed a complete isolation of the endangered area.

Since pigeons are carriers of the disease, guards have been posted in the fields to shoot down all pigeons sighted in order to prevent further spreading of the disease.—Trans-Ocean.



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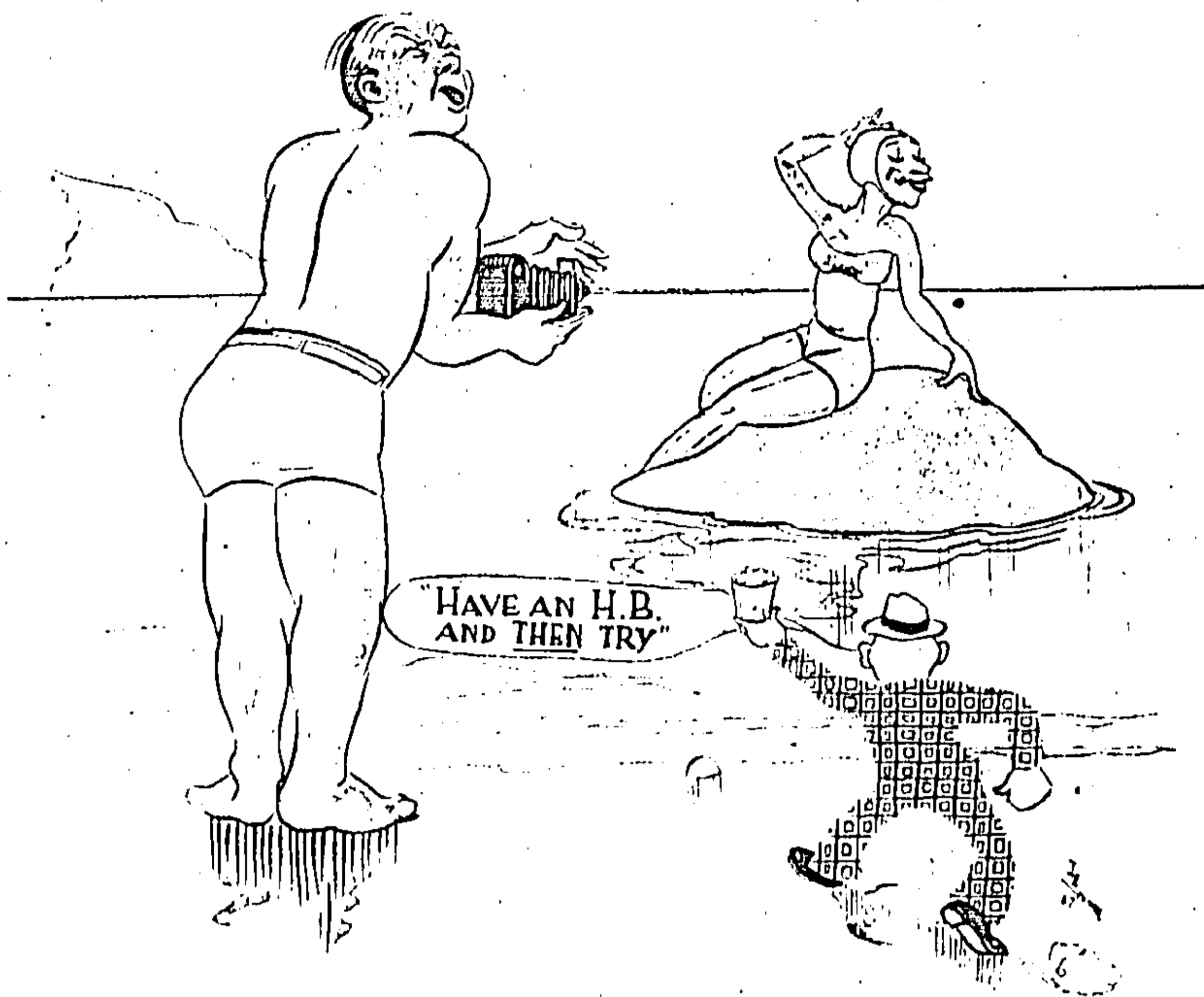
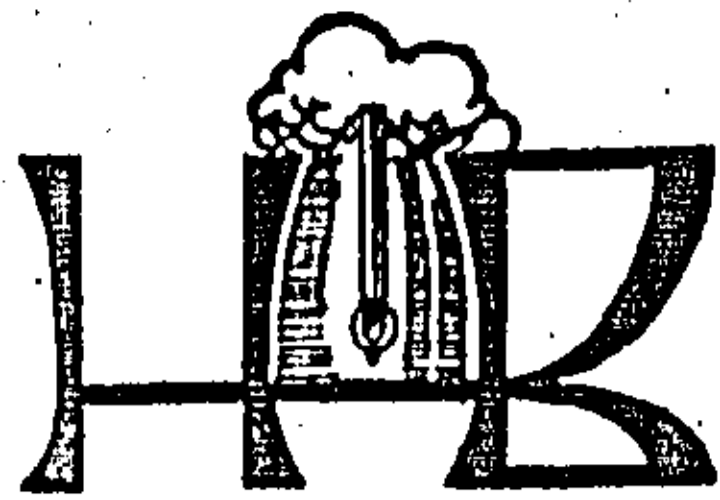
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### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)  
Macedonell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.  
Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.  
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.  
Subject: "SACRAMENT".  
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday  
And Friday  
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
Wednesday  
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
Saturday  
10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.  
All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.  
The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



### PUBLIC AUCTION

**PARTICULARS and Conditions**  
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 11th day of July, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at La Salle Road, Kowloon Tsal, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by a Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price **PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.**

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3	100 ft. by 100 ft.	10,000	154	8,000
4	100 ft. by 100 ft.	10,000	154	8,000
5	100 ft. by 100 ft.	10,000	154	8,000
6	100 ft. by 100 ft.	10,000	154	8,000
7	100 ft. by 100 ft.	10,000	154	8,000
8	100 ft. by 100 ft.	10,000	154	8,000
9	100 ft. by 100 ft.	10,000	154	8,000
10	100 ft. by 100 ft.	10,000	154	8,000

## THE HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held on THURSDAY, July 14, at 5.30 p.m. in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post, Ltd.

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Chatham Road—Kowloon  
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Special Postage Stamp article. Every Friday.

### OLD FAVOURITES.

Bringing up Father Comic Strip. Daily.

Ripley's Believe It or Not Series. Daily.

Short Story by leading British author. Every Friday.

Ten Minute Crossword Puzzle. Daily.

Latest British Photographs from London.

Air Mail British Sports News Column. Daily.

"Rapier" on Local Racing. Friday and Saturday during season.

Topical Feature Articles by leading authors.

Friday Supplement, containing pictures, Adventure Serial, "Tailspin Tommy," in pictures, short story and humour.

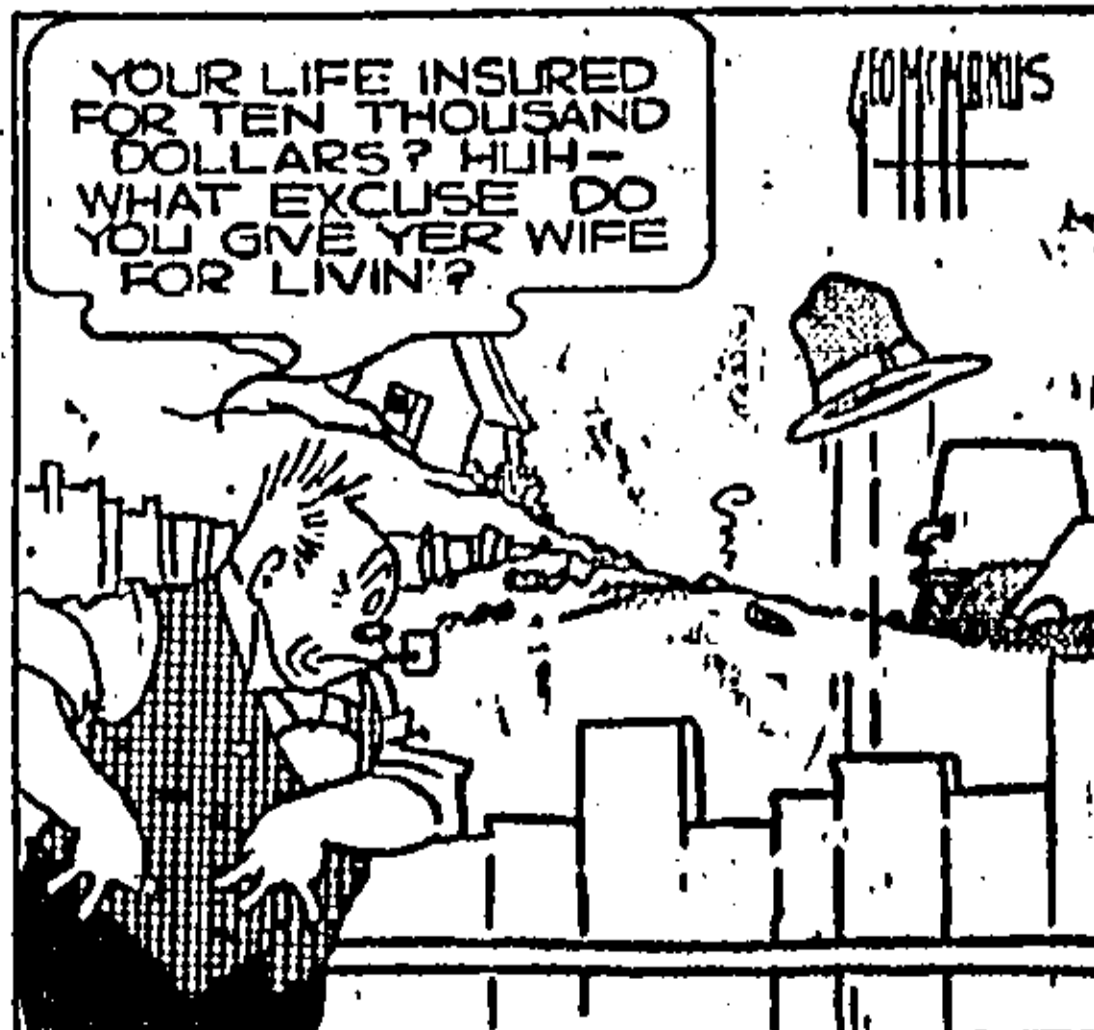
Local News Through The Camera's Eye.

Two Ladies' Pages Daily.

For Initiative You  
Cannot Better

# THE CHINA MAIL

### Bringing Up Father



### By George McManus



Photo taken on the occasion of a dinner party given by Mr. Rohel to the employees of the Hata Shoe Company.

## SLAVE TRAFFIC FIGHT

### JUBILEE RESERVOIR 65 FEET BELOW OVERFLOW

Reason for Government anxiety arising from the absence of normal rainfall during June is revealed by figures released by the Water Authority yesterday, showing that the amount of water in storage on July 1 was more than 1,000,000 gallons less than at the same date last year.

Consumption in the City and Hill District during June totaled 539,430,000 gallons, as compared with 398,740,000 in June, 1937, while on the mainland the consumption at 369,230,000 gallons was 68,000,000 greater than last year.

Oddly enough, the Water Authority, in its estimates of population, assumes the same figure as last year on both sides of the harbour! The result is that the estimated consumption per head per day jumped from 29.9 gallons in 1937 to 40.4 gallons this year.

Jubilee Reservoir on July 1 was 65 feet below overflow, Tytam Tuk was 25 feet below overflow, Tytam was 31 feet below and Tytam Bye-wash 25 feet below.

The total in storage on both sides of the harbour is 2,550,000,000 gallons.

### TERRITORIAL RECRUITS

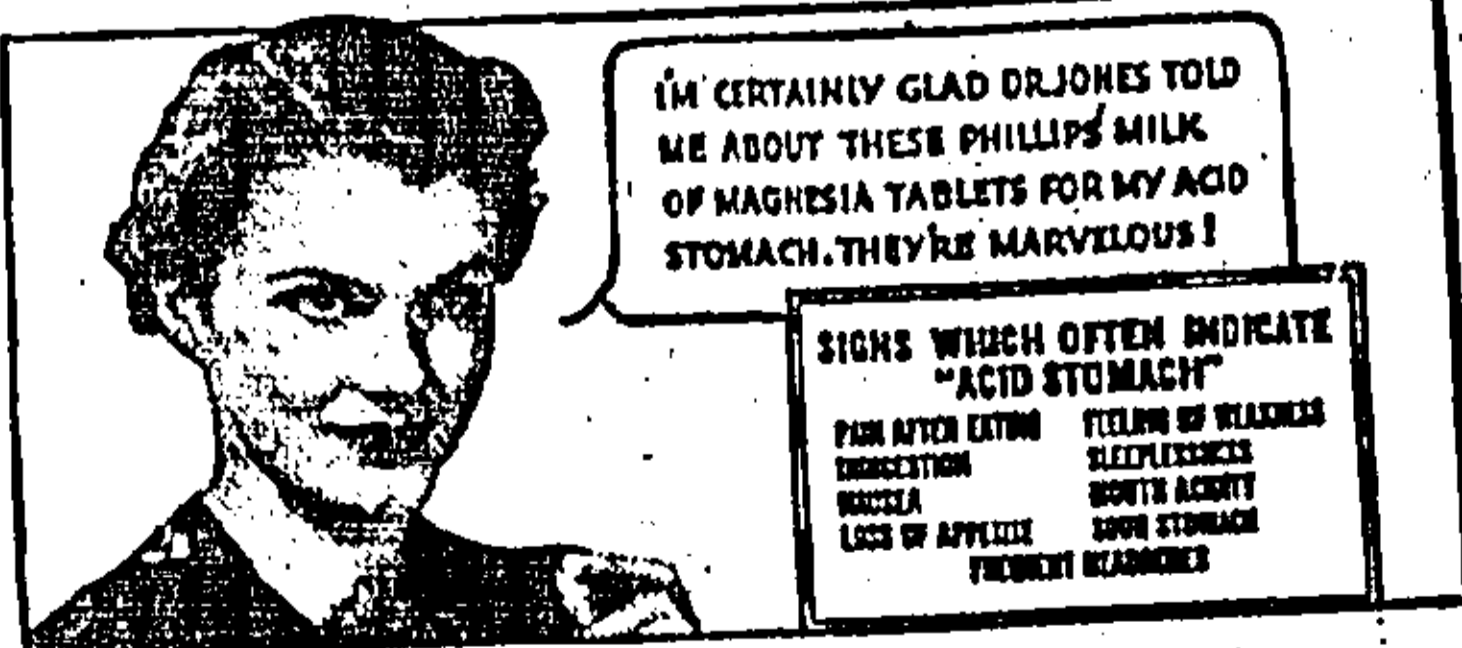
London, To-day.

The intake of Territorial recruits for last month, 6,670 other ranks, marks a record for any June since the war. After allowing for men who have completed their service, there is a new increase of 3,693 all ranks.

The Army strength is now 185,000 all ranks, which compares with an authorised establishment of 201,707.—British Wireless.

## To Alkalize Acid Indigestion Away Fast

PEOPLE EVERYWHERE ARE ADOPTING THIS REMARKABLE "PHILLIPS" WAY



On all sides, people are learning that the way to gain almost incredible quick relief, from stomach conditions arising from over-acidity, is to alkalize the stomach with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips' after meals; or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyper-acidity, "acid-headaches"—from over-indulgence in food or smoking—and nausea are relieved. You feel made over; forget you have a stomach. Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upsets.

**PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA**

## Public Invited To Assist

"Sunday Herald" Special

Recent disclosures of intensified activities by slave traffickers in the Colony, with evidence highly suggestive of the fact that Hong Kong is being used as a distribution centre for trade to other parts of the Far East, are providing the stimulus for an intensive campaign in efforts to run those responsible to earth.

Chinese and foreign residents in the Colony are invited to co-operate in the campaign to stamp out the trafficking.

Information of such activities, whether directly or indirectly obtained, should be immediately communicated to Miss P. Harrop, Lady Assistant of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

The Secretariat for Chinese Affairs undertakes that the identity of informants will under no circumstances be revealed or made public, and requests those who may happen to come across information connected with slave trafficking to inform the S.C.A. as soon as possible.

### NO NEW DEVELOPMENT

No new development has occurred in the recent case where eleven girls were found in a house in Wanchai, but the authorities are still in communication with Bangkok and Singapore, where the girls, who are still in the Po Loung Kuk, were about to be shipped.

It is understood that the girls are making no attempt to assist the authorities to locate their parents or relatives.

## CHINESE MAY MAN GUNS OF HONG KONG

Announcement by the military authorities of intention to recruit local Chinese youths into the 8th Heavy Brigade, Royal Artillery, led to remarkable scenes at the recruiting office during the week. Applicants were well in excess of a thousand.

The "Sunday Herald" was informed yesterday that the military authorities have not yet decided exactly how many Chinese are to be recruited for the Artillery, though it is rumoured that it is the intention gradually to replace European gunners in Hong Kong by locally recruited and trained men for coast defence work.

If this plan is carried into effect, they will probably be under the supervision of expert European personnel.

Educational qualifications as well as physical fitness are being taken into account in the recruitment.

## TRAGEDY IN SQUALL

Two Chinese children lost their lives and one is reported missing, believed drowned, when a sudden squall hit the Colony on Friday afternoon, giving small sailing-craft no chance of taking cover.

A sampan, No. 2019, was overturned about 200 yards from shore at Kowloon City, resulting in a five-year-old girl, Lo Chui, and Lo Kau-chun, four-year-old lad, being thrown into the water.

An elderly widow, Lau Mui and the mistress of the boat, Ip Mui, on the same craft were rescued.

The former was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital. The latter woman suffered no ill-effects.

The body of another four-year-old boy, Lau Ngau-chol, who was on board the sampan, has not yet been recovered.

**JUNKS COLLIDE**

At the same time, two junks collided off Connaught Road West while running for shelter, but no one was hurt. The two boats were slightly damaged.

A six-year-old girl, Li Kit-chu, girl was admitted to hospital.

# Refugee Clearing-House Plan Under Consideration

## Scheme To Relieve Pressure On Tung Wah Hospital

### SEMI-PERMANENT STRUCTURES FOR KOWLOON

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

An elaborate "clearing-house" scheme, to facilitate the task of the Tung Wah Hospital authorities in caring for and housing the Chinese refugees, who are still pouring into the Colony, is under official consideration by the authorities.

The Tung Wah Hospital is now packed to capacity with patients and no further accommodation is available for the increasing number of Chinese refugees in the buildings of the former Victoria Gaol and the former Government Civil Hospital, space in which has been taxed to the limit.

It was learned, that acting on the suggestion of certain interested Chinese gentlemen, an expert undertook to draw up a scheme, which has been completed, and submitted to the authorities for approval.

The original plan was to build matchsheds to accommodate the refugees, but, owing to the dangers of fire and the high velocity gales due in the current typhoon season, it has been tentatively decided to provide semi-concrete huts.

**ON MAINLAND**

The huts will be erected on a vacant piece of land on the mainland, the whereabouts of which, has not been finally decided.

It is understood that the scheme will provide shelter for between 3,000 to 6,000 persons, the expenses of which will be borne partly by local charitable organizations and by the Government.

The whole object of the plan is to relieve pressure on the Tung Wah whose resources have been overtaxed for several months past.

## BIG RADIO STATION FOR CHINA

("Herald" Special)

The "Sunday Herald" learns from an authoritative source that the Central Government is contemplating the construction of a powerful broadcasting station in a remote town in the interior, safe from the bombs of the Japanese.

The cost of the station, it is said, will be in the region of £35,000 and will be the most powerful in the Far East.

Negotiations are reported to be going on in Hong Kong between representatives of the Central Government and radio manufacturers in Europe.

The station will have a power of 50 kilowatts.

was struck on the head by a signboard in Victoria Street, near the Central Fire Station. The board was dislodged by the wind. The

## MONASTERY HOME FOR ORPHANS

("Sunday Herald" Special)

A BUDDHIST ESTABLISHMENT KNOWN AS THE "BAM-BOO GROVE MONASTERY", WITH ACCOMMODATION FOR MORE THAN 1,000 CHILDREN, HAS BEEN OFFERED BY A BUDDHIST MONK TO THE HONG KONG CHINESE WOMEN'S WAR RELIEF ASSOCIATION FOR THE EXPANSION OF THEIR WAR ORPHANS' CAMP.

The monastery is in Tsun Wan in the New Territories, and is located on Fu Yung Hill, not far from the Tsun Wan Market.

The Association has now under its care some 131 war orphans, their ages ranging from two to 16 years, in the monastery which is under the supervision of Miss Poo Kam-sui and several Chinese nurses.

### P.T. BEFORE BREAKFAST

The children are being taught to lead healthy and disciplined lives. Every morning they rise at seven o'clock and do physical "jerks" before a breakfast of congee. During the day they are taught school subjects, although the tiny tots are allowed "forty winks" in the afternoon.

Besides a chapel and a spacious parlour there are 30 large rooms in the monastery, and workmen are now busy making beds and furniture for many more orphans who are expected in the Colony from Canton in a few days.

The older children are being taught farming and general agriculture, grounds around the monastery being used for experiments.

## MASSACRE OF H.K. JUNK PEOPLE

A SAVAGE attack on defenceless junk-folk was carried out by blue-jackets from a Japanese destroyer at about 10 p.m. on Friday, according to an official report from the Hong Kong Fishermen's Guild.

It is stated that 17 fishing junks were burned some distance from British waters and that all the crews perished.

In each junk there were about 25 persons.

One junk which managed to escape the attention of the Japanese, reached Hong Kong safely, and made a report to the Guild.

## DANCE-BEAVAN WEDDING

Miss Kathleen Louise Hughes Dance, formerly of No. 58, Fernleigh Road, Winchmore Hill, London, became the bride of Mr. Rodge Chamney Beavan, motor-engineer of the Hong Kong Hotel Garage, at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon.

The ceremony was attended by over 50 friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom.

The Dean, the Very Reverend J. L. Wilson, conducted the ceremony, while Mr. L. A. Lafford was at the organ.

The case in which Yau Lin and Chung Tak are charged in connection with the affair in which Mrs. Lafford was stabbed last Tuesday, was adjourned for a further 48 hours at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

## GOVERNMENT COUNCIL RULES

The "Government Gazette" yesterday contained lengthy Additional Instructions to His Excellency the Governor, given at the Court of St. James's on April 30, dealing with composition and rules governing the appointment of members of the Executive and Legislative Councils.

The changes are principally clarifying amendments. Previous Instructions might have been interpreted to mean that an Unofficial Member of Council could not be appointed for more than one additional term. Clause XVI permits re-appointment for any number of terms.

Certain clauses have been varied to include provision for the Financial Secretary in place of the Colonial Treasurer.

## EUROPEANS TO WED SOON

Forthcoming marriages between Mr. Helmut Gustav Adolf Schmidt, of "Ellenbud", Sassoon Road, Hong Kong, and Miss Marie-Louise Hermann, of "Courtland", Kennedy Road; between Mr. Edward James Thomson, of the a.s. Hln Sang, and Miss Ruth Francis Ingram, of No. 32, Kimberley Road; and between Mr. Walter James Morris, of the Hong Kong Land Investment Company, Limited, and Miss Ivy Kilburn Scott, of No. 10, Bellingham Path, have been announced.

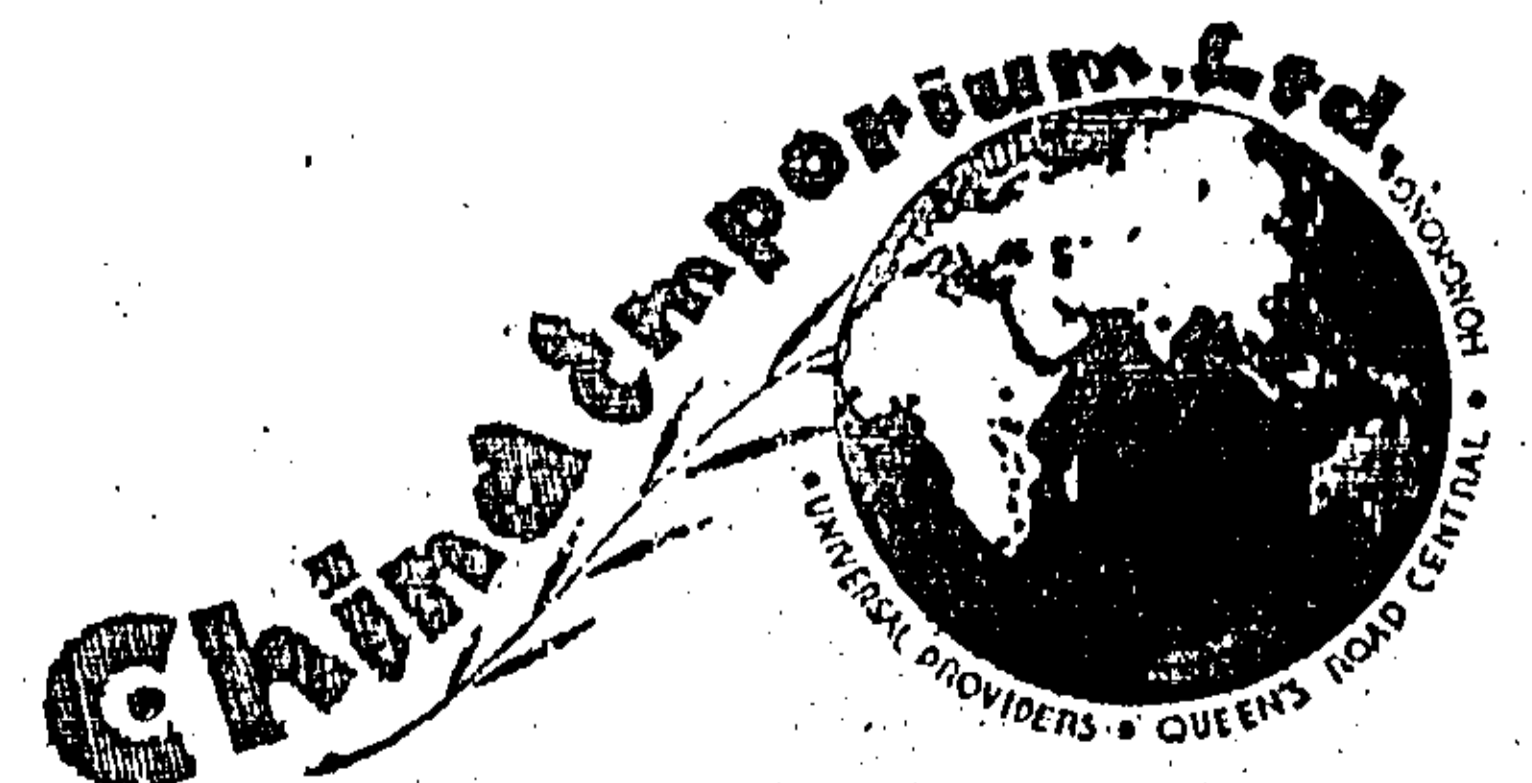
A banishes, Chan Chi, 45, charged at Kowloon yesterday with attempting to pick a pocket at the Star Ferry, was sentenced to six months' hard labour.



"Lastex" TOPS by JAEGER  
MEN'S FANCY LIGHT WOOL  
SUMMER SOCKS

New Shipment just arrived!

INSPECTION INVITED



The ceremony of Blessing the Boats was performed by Bishop Vallorta at Aberdeen recently, preceded by a procession from the Regional Seminary. Photo shows the procession leaving the chapel of the seminary.

## LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



What a lot of girls ruin their appearance by carelessly applied make-up. A hasty rub of foundation; a dab of rouge; more dab with a powder puff; a dash of lipstick, and the make-up is assumed to be complete. Applied this way, make-up not only fails to produce that well-groomed look which in the aim of every smart woman, but it positively ruins artificiality. Of course, the average woman is not expected to know the art of applied make-up, but she should make it her business to learn a few common sense rules. She should, for instance, look in at the **AHANA BEAUTY PARLOR** some time next week, where free individual demonstrations using **COLONIAL DAMES** New Process Third-Dimension Make-up are being given. She will incur no obligation, and at the same time benefit greatly by the expert advice. Demonstrations are given under the personal supervision of a graduate of the California School of Beauty Culture. No make your appointments to-morrow. Second floor, Alexandra Building is the address.

You may think there is nothing new about our suggesting handkerchiefs, but that depends, my friends, upon the handkerchiefs. And when we add that we saw them at **THE LINEN CHEST**, 210 Gloucester Building, you can bet your bottom dollar they're worth your attention. The kind we have in mind are those very distinguished ultra-smart ones with your initial in one corner, and they come in six different styles. . . . no take your choice. Or maybe it's just a negligee you want, either way the answer's **THE LINEN CHEST**. They have a batch of satin negligees, with beautifully stitched lapels, that are the last word in bedroom luxury. Exquisite muslins can be bought here, too — all at very popular prices. And by the way, we got a peep at a very special order of bed linen that we simply loved. It was destined for some local home, but there's nothing to prevent you from ordering the same!



Three-in-one handbag! A novelty, girls, a novelty. Someone up and designs a handbag that can change its face three times. When you want to add a dash of colour to your costume, you can take it out as it is — it wears a pretty jacket of flowered print on these occasions — or you can turn the jacket over and have white linen — or you can remove the jacket all together, and presto! The bag becomes white kid. Are we wrong in assuming that you'll fairly grab at this one? The Ladies' Salon of **LANE, CRAWFORDS** in whose we saw it, and at the same address we also saw handbags in Sharkskin, white and multi-coloured leathers, patent leather studded with gold knobs, kid, linen, and a group of the nicest kind with gay checked lining. See, too, the new triangular handbag, shaped like a pyramid, in attractive cotton prints, and take away at least one of their many different evening bags in gold and silver mesh.

If you are growing just a little tired of your summer wardrobe, and have your own ideas about the style of frocks you want to live things up, cast your eye over the enchanting collection of fabrics at **LUCILLE'S**. No woman can shake her head and say there's nothing she wants here. The range of selection is too wide, and the patterns too pretty, not to include everybody's choice. And right now you can buy dress lengths of Cepa and Wemco fabrics at amazing bargains. Or you can purchase from their special group of Henroca and Dorina materials at eighty-five cents the yard. . . . or Duro and Chevona fabrics at one dollar a yard. Every piece is guaranteed colour fast. And if you're not in the market for dress lengths, then perhaps you're in the market for a bathing suit. **LUCILLE'S** are offering a 20 to 25 per cent. discount on their entire stock of Jantzen swim-suits for the next fortnight. They're located at 18 Queen's Road, so off you go!



And when you have bought your material you will want a good dressmaker to make it up for you. We recommend **PAUL RENNET ET CIE** at 22 on Nathan Road, where the services of an expert Chinese tailor is yours for the asking. You know how hard it is to find a good Chinese tailor, don't you? Especially one who can understand your requirements from the very start without much tedious explaining and fittings without number? And when you do find him, he is worth hanging on to, isn't he? Of course, he is! Well, you need look no further, girls. This man's a regular prize! Oh — and prices have been very much reduced since last we called. That includes the tailoring as well as stocks in hand — go what more do you want? And just to remind you, **PAUL RENNET ET CIE** are always well supplied with the kind of frock the average woman likes to wear.

You may remember that a fortnight ago we mentioned something about acts of cocktail accessories. Well, popping in on **EUNICE** in the Peninsula Hotel Arcade the other day, we were shown a perfectly stunning gown designed by Madame Sophie Costidis, and featuring the belt which comprises a part of the set. My dear, you have no idea how much more interesting a frock can appear with one of these belts. The one we saw was fashioned of satin in a perfectly lovely green called Eau-de-Nile, and embroidered all over with upraised flowers. It was used to dramatise a perfectly simple gown of green georgette to match. Madame Sophie Costidis certainly knows how to design frocks, and by one look at you she can tell just what type of frock will suit you best. So if you aren't gifted with a flair for clothes, let her dress you. You'll be charmed with the result.

Just around the corner from the Peninsula Hotel is the **VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE** who, as you know, are experts in radio repair work. So if your radio isn't behaving as it should, tell them about it. They will not only be very interested, but offer to help. They can diagnose the whole trouble and prescribe the right treatment on the spot. Whether it's an overhauling, a cut of new tubes, or just a spot of new life put into your 1930 "No-Go," you can depend on the **VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE**. . . . they never let you down. They use only the best spare parts and employ only expert workmen to do the job. . . . and here's another point in your favour. If they were just a twenty-weeny lock-up with no facilities worth mentioning, they'd have to charge pretty stiff. But because they're a completely staffed and equipped, they can work more quickly and, of course, they don't shatter systems when they send out bills.

The many uses to which **CARNATION MILK** can be put in the home, convince us that no household should be without it. As a substitute for mother's milk its qualities are unexcelled, and as an ingredient for cooking it makes all the difference to the flavour. And here is another interesting discovery. Now you can have sour milk whenever you want it — and never have to guess how much soda to use! Just add vinegar to **CARNATION MILK** and, according to whether you dilute the milk or leave it undiluted, it's sour milk or "cream"! The degree of sourness does not vary; the correct amount of soda is known — no foods are never spoiled by "soda taste" or too little leavening. It is ideal for all sour milk or cream-recipes. So order a can or a case from your corner store to-day, and if he tries to offer you anything else — brain the man! Insist on **CARNATION** — the milk from contented cows.

# PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

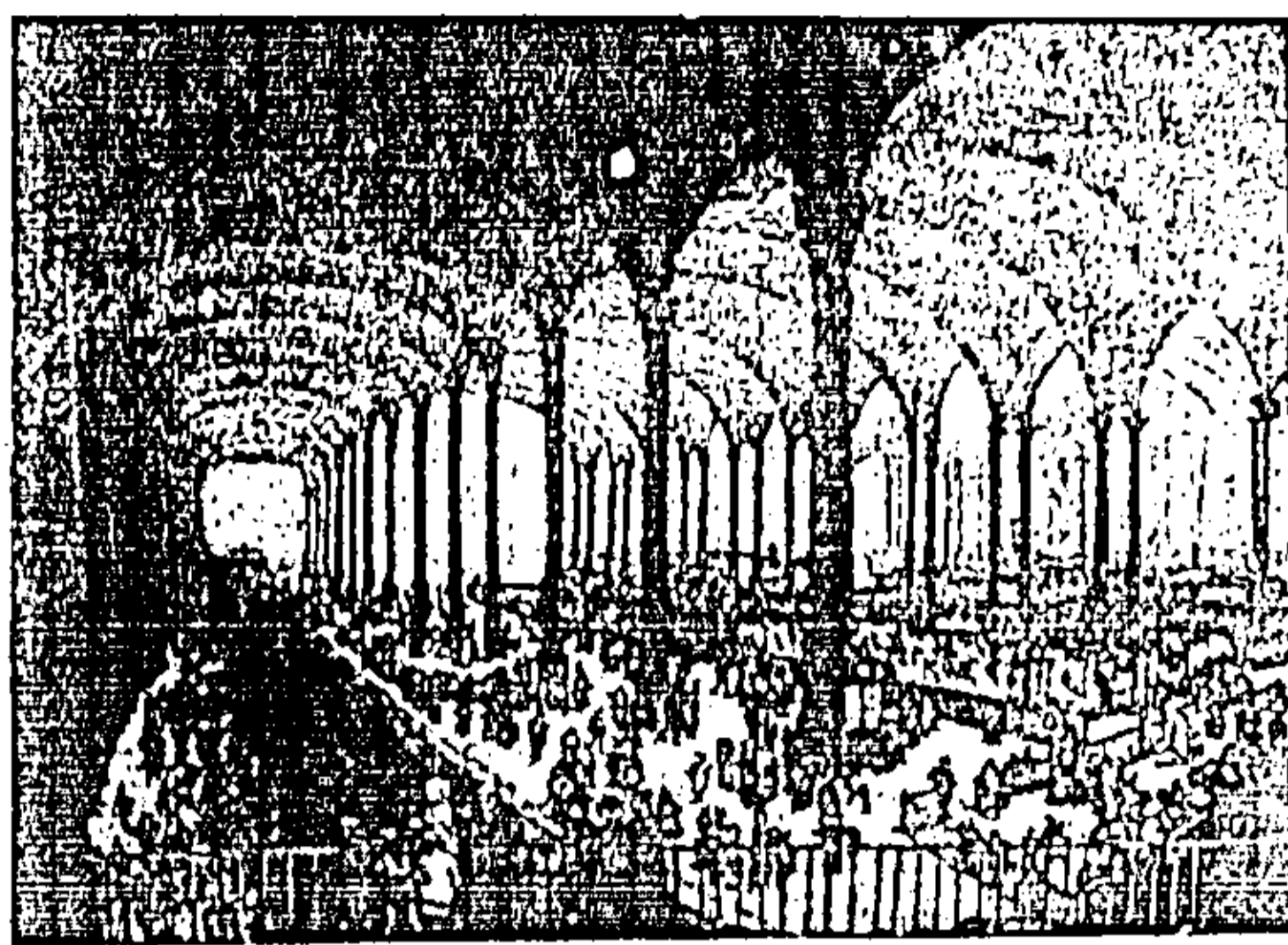
## Art And Victoria

NEXT Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10.30 a.m. to sundown, Colonists will have an opportunity of viewing and buying some first rate pictures. Sponsored by the Hong Kong Working Artists' Guild an exhibition of woodcuts by Doctor Emma Milch-Bormann will be shown in the Cathedral Hall in aid of war torn China. Acknowledged by art critics the world over as a kingpin engraver, Milch-Bormann has ten cuts in choosy New York's Metropolitan and half-a-dozen in the British Museum. Wife of the head of Pakhoi hospital, she herself is a professor of palaeontology at Vienna University, and only discovered her

auburn curls; the 5.15 that unaccountably trickles past Clapham Junction; the proletarian porter and the elusive sixpence — it's all there, beneath the great glass roof through which the watery sun never shines. Art and Victoria, we salute thee!

## Sleeping Beauty

ONE day last week a cheerful, fluffy-haired woman stepped off one of the big liners to buy a pair of panties. Neither the lady's hat nor her



The great glass roof through which the sun never shines.

artistic talent by chance. Illustrating a friend's book out of friendship, her drawings turned a dullish manuscript into a best seller and an unknown biologist into an artist whose work commands healthy prices from international art-dealers.

SINCE the artist has given her pictures to China, and because the exhibition's organisers know that Brummage brass work is preferred to Van Gogh's in most Hong Kong drawing-rooms, Cathedral Hall exhibits are priced from \$10 to \$80, a low buy that is safer than Manila mines and as they already fetch twice that money elsewhere, likely to prove an attractive look up with a handsome capital appreciation when the time comes to unload.

THE unworried and paying guests bored by Landseer cows, will appreciate the artist's frank gusto and the broad vision that never permits essentials to become lost in pointless detail. Exhibits, penny plain and tuppence coloured, range from strong Manhattan skyline to jolly Dalmatian villages with Victoria Station thrown in for weekenders. The last revives memories and is our pick of the show. The lavatory on the far side where we smoked our first cigarette to relieve a haunting fear that a fearful mother would demand a parting kiss; the summer holiday alone and the lovely unknown who served us in the buffet with roll and butter a fortnight later; the chocolate machine by the clock that miraculously disgorged half-a-crown until the cheering and an irate individual warned us that we should be late for Wiesbaden; the long bar on the right crammed with Westminster knights supping ale and jousting with double ports for the favour of Eileen Murphy of County Cork (God bless her

errand were such an to lift her out of the ruck of the thousands who descend annually on Hong Kong shops in search of pretty lingerie, and if it hadn't been for an over hasty driver, we should have passed her by unnoticed. As luck had it, the taxi with both brakes shrieking, skidded into the lady, knocked her panties into a puddle, and their owner into our arms.

THREE years ago twenty-eight year old Anna Broegg looked sixty. Her hair was grey, sparse, lifeless; her face seamed with a hundred wrinkles; kidney and liver trouble blotched a sallow skin, and her heart was so weak that she was forbidden to climb stairs. She looked, acted and felt like an old woman. This premature disintegration had begun at the age of sixteen — and kept Miss Broegg a spectator of life all her adult years. Other girls danced, flirted, married, had babies, while Anna sat by, dying at the rate of two minutes to everybody else's one.

SCORES of doctors interested themselves in her case and prescribed treatments that varied from nothing but tomato juice to everything but tomato juice with identical results — Anna's body refused to let up in its race to the grave. Despairing, she resigned herself to a living death. In the meantime a cer-

tain Professor Peter de Lampl was conducting a series of experiments in his laboratory at Leyden University. For some years this Dutch scientist had interested himself in the effect of low temperatures on life. Beginning with insects and animals, he discovered that his subjects kept at an high temperature aged rapidly and died sooner than those subjected to a low temperature acts as a brake on life and prolongs it. The professor observed that bodies of lost explorers in the Arctic regions who had been frozen to death, were always found in a state of perfect preservation, even when their deaths had taken place many years before.

LINKING these observations, he began a series of experiments to find an insulant whereby living things might be kept at zero point without freezing to death. After many failures he finally discovered that by injecting the glandular extracts of young cows into the body of a monkey, the animal's body temperature could be reduced to a fraction above zero without harming the monkey. Determined to test this substance in every way possible, he tried it on rats, mice and guinea pigs. In each case the animal emerged from its cold storage friskier than ever. Only one experiment remained to be made — a human being. "I heard about Professor Lampl's need and volunteered," said Miss Broegg, patting a curl into place. "You see, I was tired of watching other people have all the fun. Everybody tried to stop me," she smiled, "but I said I was old enough to decide for myself."

"WERE you scared?" we asked, deciding that she didn't look a day over thirty. "A little," said Miss Broegg, helping herself to another cream cake. "Professor Lampl explained that I should be given an anaesthetic, and that restored my courage. First I had to fast for two days, then I had the anaesthetic. They put me into the freezing chamber and injected Professor Lampl's serum into my body. The chamber had a glass top and the whole time the operation was going on, they took pictures. Copper tubes flowing with freezing mixture, were looped round my body. Gradually my breathing grew fainter, my face became deathly white, and my whole body turned to marble."

"SEVEN weeks later," continued Miss Broegg, fanning herself with the menu, "they turned off the pumps and little by little raised the tempera-

ture in the chamber to normal. After half an hour a faint colour came into my cheeks and I began to breathe naturally. Then they took off the glass top,

words," continued Mr. Hofer, rubbing our torso energetically, "he leapt from his seat and flung himself on the ground. Astonished, I asked what ailed him." De-

lifted me out of the chamber, and wheeled me off to hospital. Three months later I went to my first dance." She smiled: "Do I look so terribly old to-day?" "Gracious no!" we exclaimed, looking at her firm cheeks and lively eyes. "Ten years more, and we'll go into cold storage ourselves, Miss Broegg." She bent over the table: "I tell you a secret. I'm not Miss Broegg any longer; last year I married and this year," she blushed, "I hope to have a son."

## Raconteur

GEORGES J. Hofer bursts corporations. Not with one brutal jab. Oh, no! Gently, with rhythmic rubs and soothing pats, until the too exuberant flesh subsides in exhausted acquiescence, and you can look your feet in the face again. Graduate from the Royal Institute of Massage, Stockholm, and Membre de la Société des Masseurs de France, reducing fat is really only a profitable sideline with Georges. A qualified surgical masseuse, he's also a circulation expert, and can restore a sluggish liver to life quicker than a gross of Beecham's. Though we lack poundage and are fortunate enough to own a four cylinder liver, we had a massage for the fun of the thing.

A MAGNIFICENT raconteur, Mr. Hofer, talks while he rubs away, stimulating mind and muscle at one and the same time. Many of his patients have been famous men, and having lived at one time or another in every capital of note in Europe, Mr. Hofer's reminiscences are spiced with a philosophical wisdom. One story he told us had a Grand Guignol touch as well.

A WEALTHY broker became a patient of mine whilst I was practising in Shanghai," said Mr. Hofer. "This man, charming, rich, truly genial, was every way commensurate. One afternoon I called at his house and found him sitting in a chair, staring moodily at the floor. Without looking at me, he began to talk like this: 'Come closer.' You won't come, eh? Very well, I shall wait. Ha! Ha! my little friend, you think you can escape? Never fear, I shall get you!!' As he said the last

vial! Little blue devil! Are you blind? Alarmed, I rushed from the house and hurried to his doctor. The doctor shook his head: 'Ah, he has come home with stones in his pocket again,' he said sadly. Stones? 'Yes,



GEORGES J. HOFER

stones. Twice a year he fills his pockets with them, and that is the signal. Everyone but his boys who have been with him for years and understand how to behave, must now leave the house. His wife and children have already gone to the hotel, I expect. But Doctor, why? 'Because, my dear Hofer, for fifteen days he will be mad.'

"AND so he was," said Mr. Hofer, gently slapping our anatomy. "Three days later he crawled beneath a bear rug while his boys discharged blank cartridges from their master's shotgun at a howling beast. Two days bear hunting and he was a Zulu dodging paper spears. The next week a flea hopping about the furniture. All this time he drank whisky like water, omitted to shave, bath, change his clothes, or go to bed. On the night of the fifteenth day, he broke every bottle in the house, poured the contents down the drain, and running to his bedroom emerged with a revolver. Standing in front of the mirror in his library, he put the gun to his temple, saying: 'Now, I will destroy you' and fired. Before the echo of the blank had died away, he was in bed, fast asleep. The next morning, bathed, shaved, immaculately dressed, he went to his office as usual. And that," said Mr. Hofer, softly, "happens twice a year."

## YOUR BABY'S HEALTH SHOULD BE YOUR CONSTANT CARE

If baby is delicate and unable to enjoy or digest ordinary milk, you should certainly get him —

**"Nestogen"**  
A POWDERED MILK OF SPECIAL COMPOSITION

It is prepared by Nestlé's from the milk obtained in the best Alpine pastures. It contains all the essential vitamins and nutritive sugars (dextrin-maltose) have been added.



## GORDON'S SHOES



are unvarying in quality, selected with the view to giving their wearers complete satisfaction. . . . In style and attractiveness Gordon's shoes are unexcelled.

**GORDON'S LTD.**

KAYAMALLY BUILDING

## Personalia

Miss A. Williams, nursing sister of the Government Medical Department attached to the Kowloon Hospital, will be proceeding on leave next week.

Miss Lucille Margaret Partidge, of Pokfulam Road, will celebrate here coming-of-age next Friday. Her forthcoming marriage to Mr. William Nobis has just been announced.

Mr. G. C. Burnett, General Manager of the "China Mail" and "Sunday Herald," accompanied by Mrs. Burnett, is holidaying in Indo-China. They expect to be back early next month.

Mr. Donald Black, of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, the well-known local jockey, left in the Empress of Russia on long leave.

Mr. A. E. Atkin, of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., accompanied by Mrs. Atkin, left in the Empress of Russia on furlough.



A charming study of Dagmar Rohel, the daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Rohel, of the Bata Shoe Co.

# LUMBAGO SCIATICA NEURALGIA HEADACHES

All YIELD to the  
QUICK ACTION of

## 'ASPRO'

THOUSANDS have testified to the efficacy of 'ASPRO' and thousands more have proved by use that 'ASPRO' definitely soothes away the excruciating pains of Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headaches, etc. It quickly stops the pain. There is no waiting or delay; furthermore, 'ASPRO' is safe, and it does not harm the heart, digestion, or stomach. It can be taken by anyone, anywhere, at any time, and the reason why 'ASPRO' has such a large number of uses in every home is because, after ingestion in the system, it is an internal antiseptic—an anti-pyretic or fever reducer—an anti-periodic—a powerful germicide, and a definite solvent of Uric Acid.

Let your slogan be:—  
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Dear Sirs, I have suffered for a number of years with LUMBAGO and RHEUMATISM in my lower back, being in bed 2 or 3 weeks at a time each year. Some time ago I tried 'ASPRO' Tablets for relief, and they acted wonderfully. During the last 12 years I have taken very many Tablets, but I enjoy better health and do not get a return of severe pains nor any ill effects from taking your 'ASPRO'. I continue to take 'ASPRO' Tablets daily and would recommend anyone suffering from LUMBAGO or RHEUMATISM to try 'ASPRO' Tablets as they give such splendid relief. Yours sincerely,  
SP/24 (Miss) L. WOLFEY.

### Always Keep 'ASPRO' in the Home for —


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Rheumatism  
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Hay Fever  
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'ASPRO' gives great relief to Women when depressed

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Sciatica  
Lumbago  
Asthma

### 12 Months' Sciatica Stopped in a Fortnight with 'ASPRO'

27 Marine Pde.,  
ST. KILDA,  
June 28, 1932.  
Dear Sirs,  
For nearly 12 months I have been suffering with Sciatica, and could hardly walk with the pains in both legs. I was recommended to take 'ASPRO', which I did, night and morning, with the result that in a fortnight the pain had practically left me, and I was able to walk about in perfect ease.  
Yours faithfully,  
(Sgd.) B. L. HARRIS.

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leads to  
another



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**THERAPION No. 2**  
**THERAPION No. 3**



## PAGEANTRY and the people

ONE day last January I was called to a flat off Ebury-street, Producer Andre Vau Gysghem drew a circle on a half-sheet of notepaper. "That's the Wembley Stadium. Holds 90,000 people. We put a stage on it roughly like this: get 3,000 performers, dancers, singers and musicians. And then what?"

That was the beginning of the Pageant of Co-operation. Or, rather, not the beginning, for there had had to be months of planning, financial and otherwise, before it reached that stage.

At Wembley last Saturday afternoon we saw the outcome. The day was International Co-operators' Day—a day of celebration in almost all countries except the Fascist States—of the idea of price without profit, of the living proof that ordinary men and women banded together in this way can beat the capitalist entrepreneur at his own game, and show him up for an exorcism.

This year, the Movement in Great Britain has set out to translate all that into colour and movement and pageantry. The Movement is out to "put itself in the picture." And that, by itself, is a fact worth pausing over.

Pageantry has never been neglected by the other side. King on

This has been well understood strikes that gave France the 40-hour-week and holidays with pay. In the Buffalo—French equivalent of Wembley Stadium—something like that we shall use on Saturday. Miners, fishermen, bakers, engineers, shopgirls, waiters—all in their colourful and varied working costumes, carrying the emblems of their trade, with banners to record how many struck and for how long, marched across the stage in a procession that occupied over an hour.

Our play it is the best, kind sirs, That you would like to know, And we will do our best, sirs, And think it well bestowed.

We are come over the mire and moss, We dance an Hobby Horse, A Dragon you shall see, And a wild worm for to see.

The text goes on: "The Fool then calls in his five sons: first Pickle Herring, then Blue Britches, then Ginger Britches, Pepper Britches, and last calls out: Come now, you Mr. Allspice!"

Most important of all, we remember May Day. The nineteenth century Socialists did well when

## By Montagu Slater

his throne, bowigged Judges holding their posies, cock-feathered Generals, and red-robed doctors, preen themselves. "Tomfoolery," the greatest of our Socialist poets called it.

"Hideous, revolting and vulgar our indignation swells to bursting point," wrote William Morris on one of the Jubilees.

Even T. S. Eliot—the High Tory among living poets—was once inspired by the Lord Mayor's Show to make his poem an inventory of the tanks, armoured cars, light artillery, machine-guns, Lewis guns and rifles. The pageantry of the other side ends, very logically, in a gun.

It would be foolish to pretend there is no thrill in this sort of pageantry. Even the City of London is touched with the spirit of holiday on Lord Mayor's Show Day. I have made a point sometimes of walking up the sanded streets, empty of traffic, finding what is left of Wren's City taken on a new aspect when seen from the middle of trafficless streets which are yet full of people.

A holiday transfigures the commonplace. It is a very proper time for dressing up, whether in Yankee sailor hats on Hampstead Heath or something more splendid. Holiday and pageantry go together.

I look forward to the day when May Day in Britain will build up into such a pageant as has not yet been seen. In saying that I think it is conceivable that a friendly heckler might help me to the next point by asking: "Isn't May Day good enough as it is? Why spoil it with artifice and pageantry?"

One answer has been made already. The other side makes use enough of its pageantry—and generally to our discomfort. Another answer is that when the imagination of the people is touched pageantry of a very real and powerful kind comes into being.

What else are Hunger Marches? They were—and still are—a sign that men's imaginations have been touched to bigger issues. Unemployment figures that could be read and forgotten became a host of men and women marching. That's pageantry! I remember a day when the hunger Marching women met outside the gates of Buckingham Palace, and two sorts of pageantry came together.

I remember, too, an unheard-of pageant in Paris. It was the Sunday after the great stay-in

### EAT WHAT YOU PLEASE

Without Painful After-effects

How glorious to be able to eat to with a will to your favourite delicacies, meal after meal, day after day—with no fear of after-effects!

To many stomach sufferers, such pleasure will seem an impossible dream. But you can make it come true—easily, inexpensively, safely, as the writers of these letters have done:

"Now I can eat what I like," says one. "My appetite normal again," cries another. "Able to eat anything," claims a third. "First good meal for months," announces yet another victim. And these are only a few of thousands of stomach sufferers—all so grateful for this relief, that they simply have to write.

What about you? Are you always ready for a meal at meal times? If not, wait no longer. Take Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. See how your appetite comes back in full force as this scientific stomach remedy cleanses the system of poison, neutralises excess acid, and soothes the inflamed stomach walls. And remember Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, taken in time, stops your stomach trouble getting serious—for, as you know, a neglected stomach may even bring you eventually to the operating table.

So start on MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder right away. Always look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Powder or tablets. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.



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### IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT FEVER

The reason why your stomach rejects solid foods when you have fever is because your weakened body tissues are crying out for moisture. This makes you desperately thirsty.

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In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

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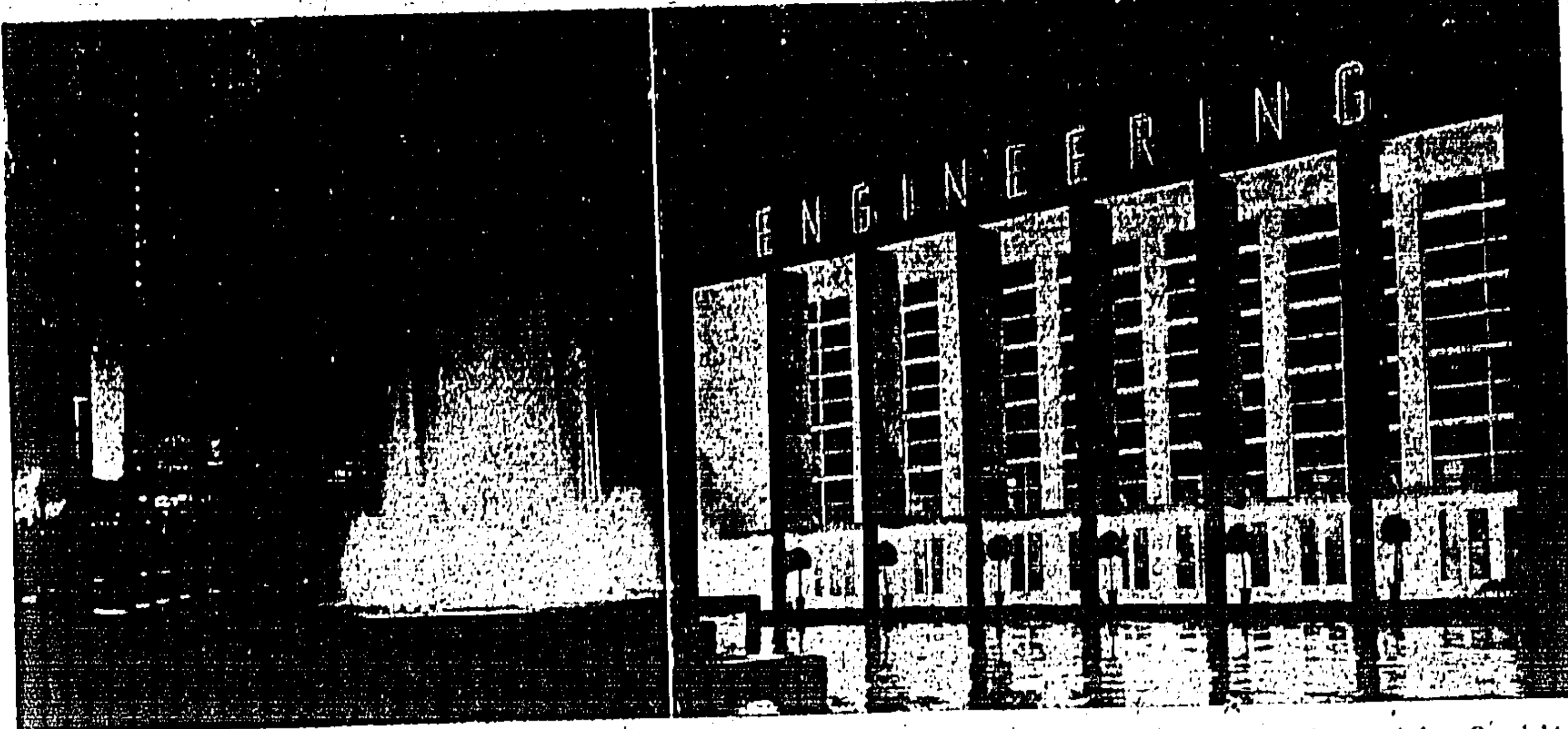
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Glant fountain, illuminated from underneath in coloured floodlights so arranged that an hour elapses before any colour is repeated. On right, the brilliantly lit Palace of Engineering. (G. E. C. photo).

## EXHIBITION RAYS

**L**IGHT is the highlight of the Empire Exhibition. A vast electric panorama of amber, purple, crimson, green, gold, cascading in bewildering beauty against the sable backdrop of Bellahouston's hills.

Long before you arrive a tower rising from the crest of a hill in one majestic sweep of 300 feet, stands the quiet sky; a pencil thin Cyclops whose red, green and yellow eyes are so intense, that speeding through the night I caught their twinkling beams a full hundred miles away.

The mere fascination of this colossal beacon acts as an irresistible magnet to the traveller. Drawing level with a Dalmier sedately driven by an unformed chauffeur, an old lady poked a Victorian bonnet out of the window, and imper-

By Margaret Duncan

ously asked what it meant. Slowing down, I enlightened her and added that I was on my way there. "Harris, follow this car. You may exceed the limit," she added, eyeing my super-charged Riley. Harris grinned cheerfully, and as I touched seventy on one stretch, he must have had lots of fun.

Guided by the beacon, we entered the world's largest car park. Illuminated by powerful lamps it is as busy as Piccadilly Circus. Without the confusion, scores of uniformed attendants handle the never ending stream of vehicles with clockwork precision, an excellent reception that soothes the grumpest motorist, and a detail of a super-organisation that must have lain awake o' nights figuring out how to defeat the great witless.

Parking booths for babies, stocked with Donald Ducks and mechanical rocking horses, relieve tired mothers. Lost children centres staffed by rosy cheeked Glasgow hospital nurses, and equipped with all electric kitchens able to turn out the wee yin's supper at the pressing of a button; lost property offices; information bureau manned by expert linguists, and a police station, cater for the lost, stolen, and strayed, aided by a whole corps of specially trained guides whose sole job is the comfort and education of the visitors to the world's greatest show.

The exhibition is crossed by two giant staircases descending from the hill on the north and south sides with cascades flowing between them. On each side of the

hill the water flows over three sections of five steps, each about fifteen feet wide and three feet deep. A glass lip, illuminated from behind by coloured lights backed by reflecting mirrors, makes each step a waterfall shot with iridescent loveliness. While your feet are bathed in fairy light, fountains floodlit in flame, amber, blue-green and silver, shoot up and fall in feathery fronds of jewelled spray on either side of you.

So vast are the grounds and buildings that the thousand of visitors (over three million have already clicked past the turnstiles) are able to move about in complete comfort, and I climbed this marvellous staircase at my ease. At the top, dominating the exhibition, is the tower, its base surrounded by restaurants built on exceed the limit," she added, eyeing my super-charged Riley. Harris grinned cheerfully, and as I touched seventy on one stretch, he must have had lots of fun.

The tower itself is a marvel of engineering ingenuity. Designed by Mr. Thomas Tait, the famous architect of Sydney Harbour Bridge, its base dimensions are a without the confusion, scores of uniformed attendants handle the never ending stream of vehicles with clockwork precision, an excellent reception that soothes the grumpest motorist, and a detail of a super-organisation that must have lain awake o' nights figuring out how to defeat the great witless.

A whisper away, starting out into the mysterious night, stood a lad and his lassie. Knotted scarf, skin-tight jacket, basin crop and check cap, proclaimed him a typical Glasgow hoodlum. Reeking with cheap scent, her mouth a crimson blotch, the girl drew closer to him, shivering when the cool breeze moulded her cheap cotton frock to a pitifully thin body. The lad put an arm round her, caressing a flat breast with one hand, and with the other drawing out a bottle half full of beer from his coat pocket. Draining it, he leaned over the balcony "Dinna' drop it," she said sharply, and added softly: "God's speerin' at ye." May be he was, for the lad care-

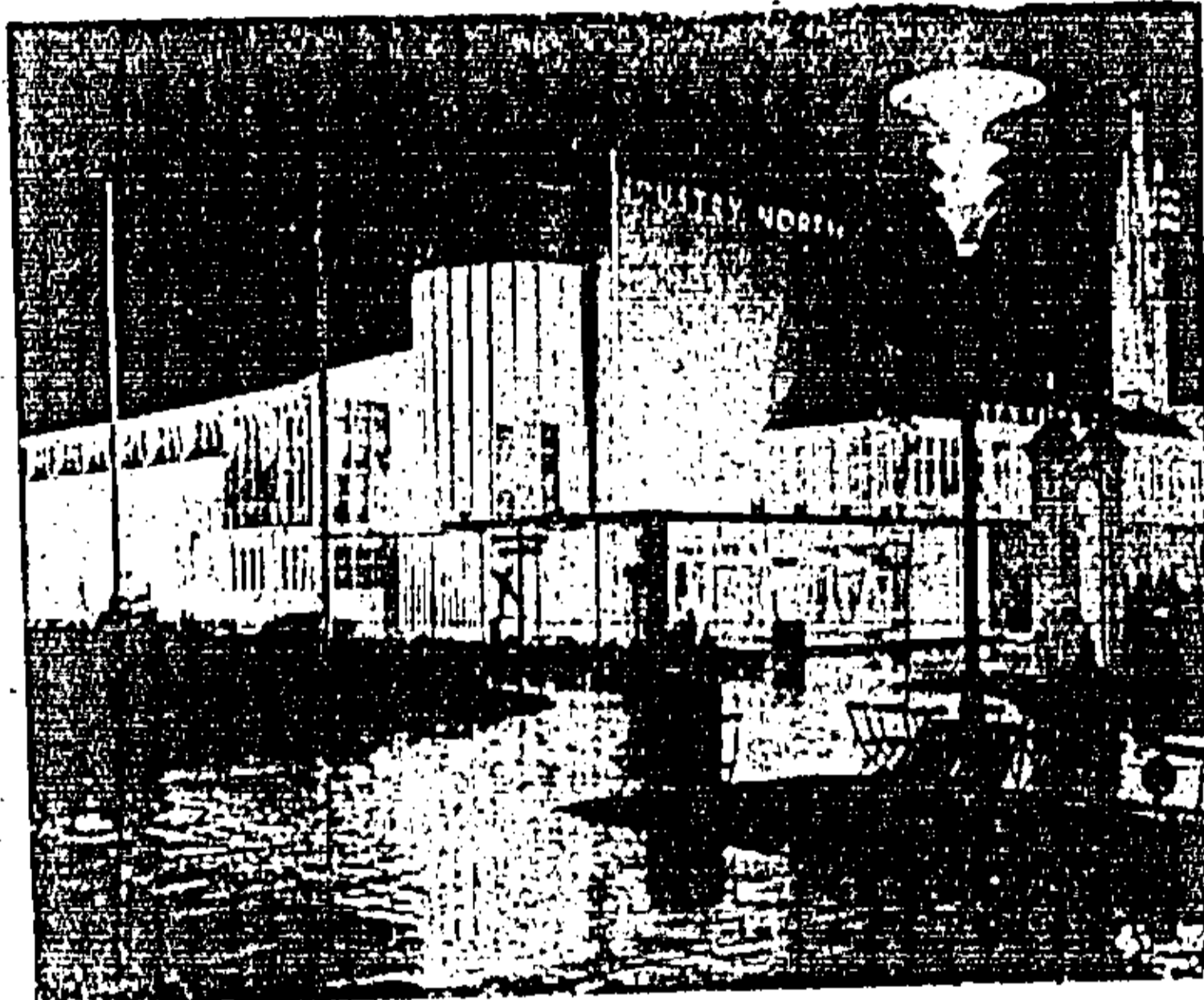
fully replaced the bottle, no doubt reserving it for Ranger's next match.

Descending the tower, I wandered through an enchanted wood with hundreds of floodlights on boughs and leaves turning green to shimmering silver, and passing along a quiet avenue festooned with balls of glowing fruit, came to a Palace.

The largest of the buildings that house the Exhibition's treasures, the Palace of Engineering is a magnificent example of modern architecture. Clean, lines and simple curves have been blended into a graceful whole that achieves a startling beauty beneath pastel tinted floodlights. Equal in area to Buckingham Palace, the Palace contains the

ders which when subjected to ultra-violet rays sparkle in brilliant colours. Anyone climbing inside assumes a weird and wonderful appearance. Not only fluorescent powders react to ultra-violet rays, but nails, eyes, hair and dead skin take on a deathly white, leaving the rest of the body and clothes a dim shadow, and presenting a Dantesque grotesquerie of frantic ghosts flitting amidst wealth beyond the dream of avarice.

To describe all the exhibition's marvels would exhaust you and the space at my disposal. The Palace of Industry, West, the second largest building, covering 2½ acres, and the Palace of Industry, North, built as an overflow and almost as large, are worth a trip on their own. The United Kingdom Pavilion, surrounded by a rain-bow lake, with an entrance hall 100 feet high and four great galleries displaying the wealth of the Empire, is an exhibition in itself. The Concert Hall, accom-



Remarkable lighting effects at the Palace of Industry.

most comprehensive display of modern engineering technique ever exhibited under one roof. Shining steel monsters in the shape of things to come, whirr and gyrate with smooth efficiency to the open mouthed admiration of mechanically minded males.

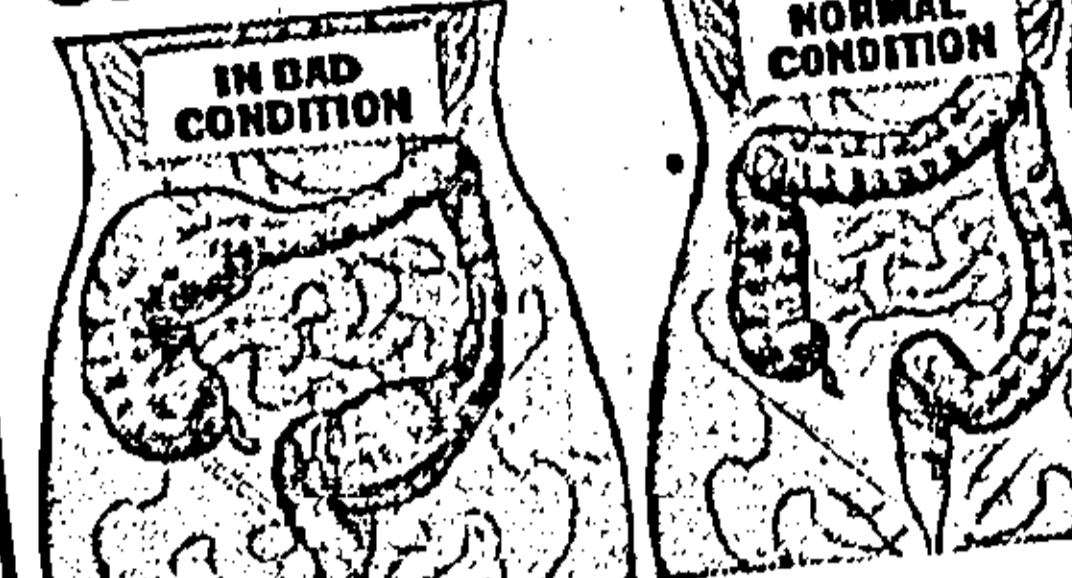
However, the most popular exhibit is purely ornamental. Cunningly devised by General Electric's most expert technicians, the G.E.C. by the way is responsible for the major part of the design and the whole of the exhibition's electrical equipment, the "magic" cave draws thousands to its mouth. In reality drab and bare, the cave gleams with glistening treasures, gnomes, and all the gaudy nonsense of fairyland. Almost invisible in ordinary light, these objects have been coated with fluorescent pow-

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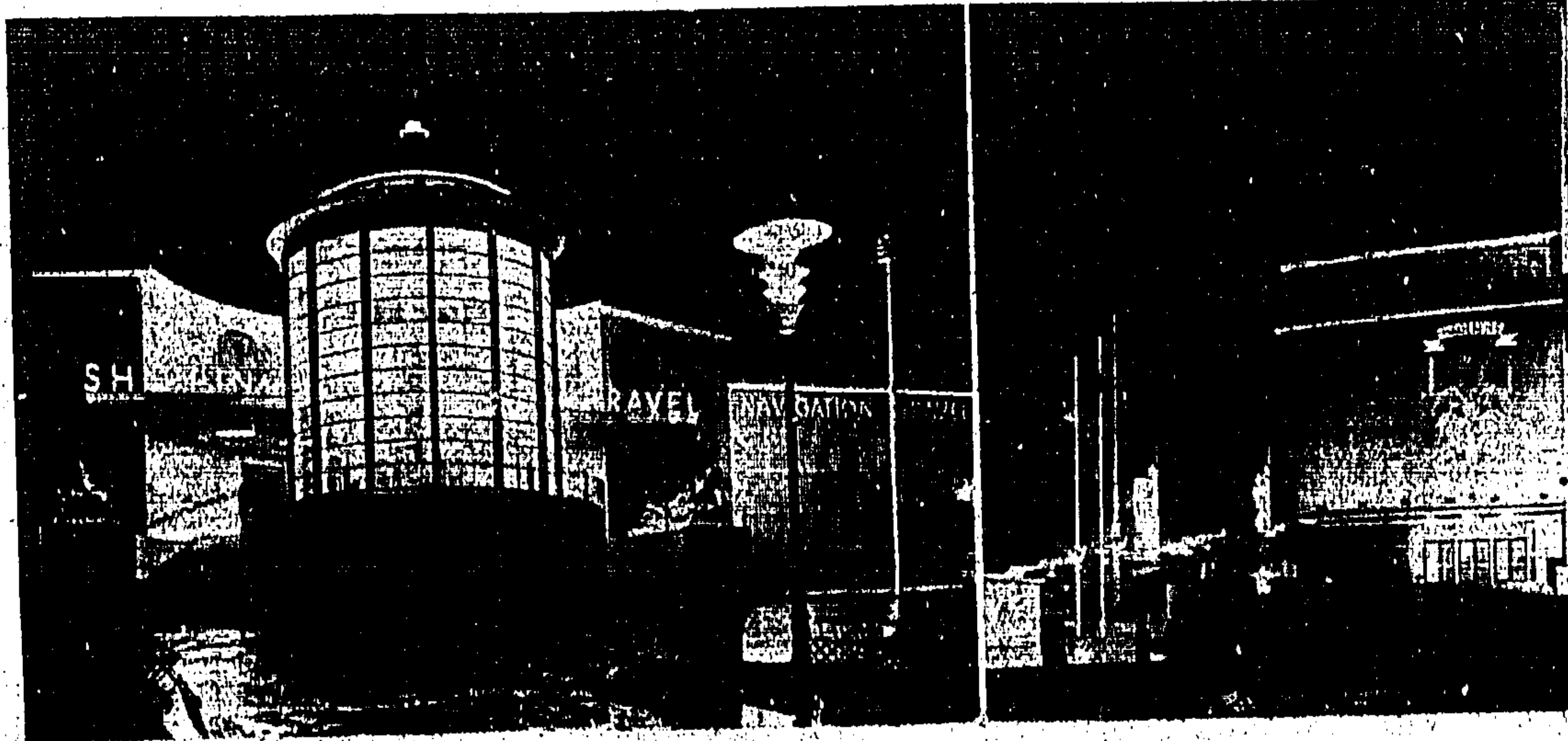
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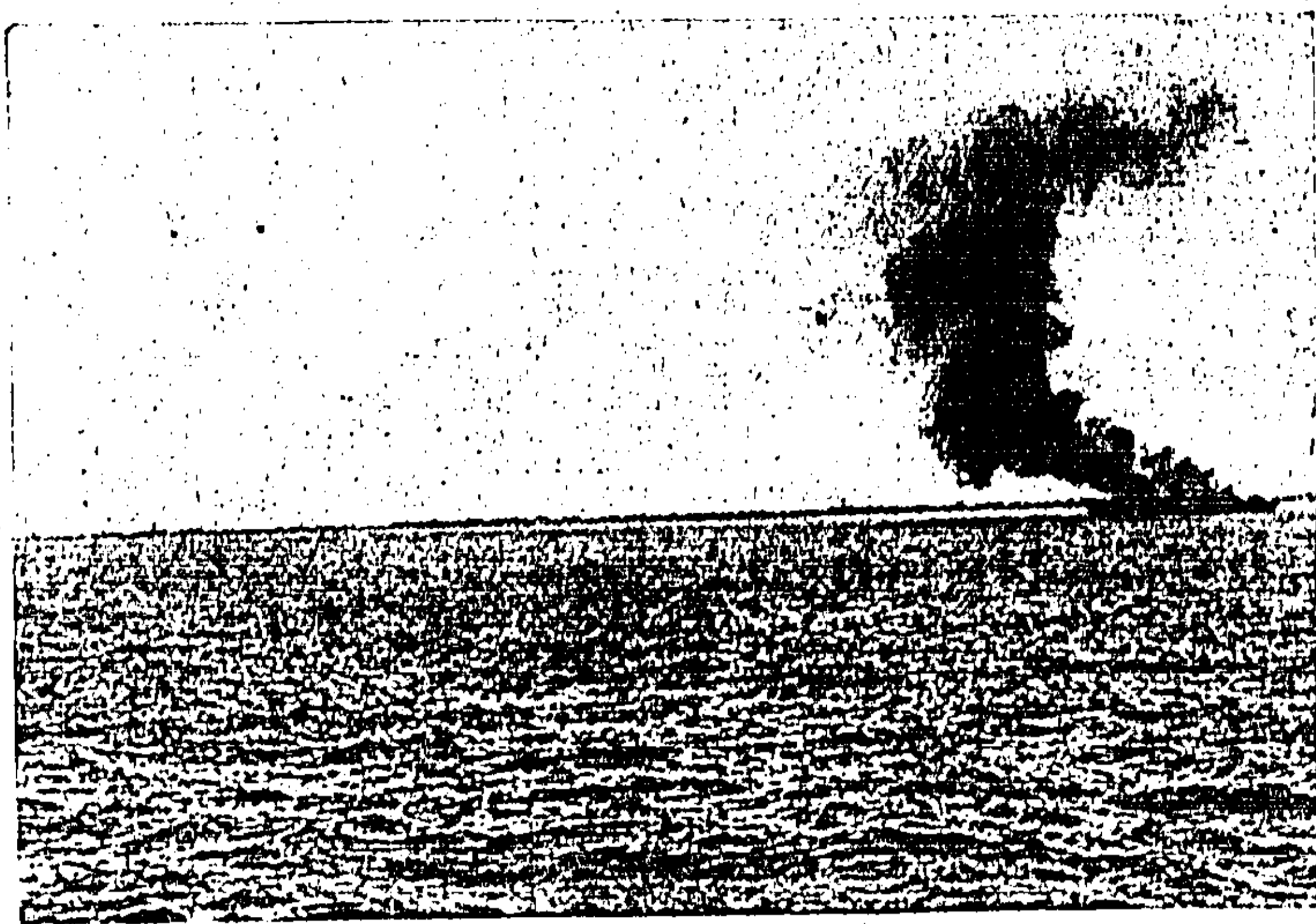
The Travel Section and part of the Scotland Pavilion showing the lighting effects. (G. E. C. photo).

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# JAPANESE WARSHIPS LEAVE HAINAN WHEN FRENCH ARRIVE

Disclosure By Hanoi Correspondent Of French Journal



After many British protest during a raid on June 27, by Franco's bombers on Valencia, the British ship Arlon was bombed. One of the bombs set fire to her and she was towed outside the harbour where she blazed down to the water line. Near the burning hulk were the protruding masts of the Thorpehall, Thorpehall and Sunion, other victims of insurgent bombs. One member of the crew of the Arlon was killed the others had remarkable escapes. Photo shows—The Arlon ablaze after being hit by Franco's bombers. The masts of another British ship can be seen on the left. (Copyright. By Air Mail).

## GRAN CHACO PEACE TREATY NOW IN SIGHT

Washington, Yesterday.  
An agreement has been reached in principle on the terms of the Peace Treaty to be signed between Bolivia and Paraguay to end the long dispute concerning the Gran Chaco, according to the official information that has been received by the State Department from Buenos Aires.

The signature of the Treaty is subject only to agreement on details and the approval of the two Governments.

## ARMY'S BATTLE DRESS

London, Yesterday.  
Eight soldiers in the new "battle dress" were inspected by His Majesty the King at Buckingham Palace yesterday. Two officers were among the party, wearing gas masks like the rest. Open-necked tunics and different shades of khaki are under consideration for battle dress.—British Wireless.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, has expressed his satisfaction with the agreement, describing it as a major step towards permanent peace on the American Continent.—Reuter.

## DR. ECKNER'S CHARGE AGAINST MR. ICKES

Friedrichshafen, Yesterday.  
Celebrations yesterday in honour of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin, father of the dirigible, were—contrary to the city, which was specially decorated for the occasion.

The principal event of the day was a memorial service held in the main hall of the Zeppelin works, attended by the daughter of Count Zeppelin, Commander Rosendahl of New York, Director Brönsing of Amsterdam and Dr. Eckner.

### SINGLE MEMBER

Although the military experts from the War and Naval Departments both denied that the supply of helium required could constitute a military menace, the single opposing member of the committee, who is Secretary of the Interior, would not reverse his decision.

As President Roosevelt assured me personally that the question has not been settled, I am convinced that we shall eventually obtain the helium since refusal works against the interests of American airship circles which require our co-operation. For the time being we are compelled to struggle to keep the Zeppelin works in existence.

During the afternoon the newly completed Zeppelin Museum was officially opened. Count von Brandenstein-Zeppelin unveiling a life-size statue of Count Zeppelin.—Trans-Ocean.

## ROBBERY AT H.K. DISPENSARY

The Pong, a broker, Wong Wing, Wong Cheong, and Chui Wai, were charged yesterday before Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith with the theft, on March 7, from the King's Dispensary, No. 90, Queen's Road Central, of \$1,200 and 40 one-lb. jars of nitrate of silver. The defendants were remanded for 48 hours in Police Custody.

## French Analysis Of Peril Of Jap. Plans To Hong Kong

Paris, Yesterday.

That the recent developments in the Far East have greatly increased the French general public's interest in the problems of Indo-China are evidenced by a lengthy report cabled to the "Paris Soir" by that paper's correspondent in Hanoi, the capital of Tonking. The report points out that the danger of an eventual Japanese occupation of the island of Hainan has caused considerable anxiety not only among the Chinese who transferred their Ministries and arsenals to Yunnan and are preparing to make Yunnanfu (Kunming) the new capital of China, but also among foreigners living in the Far East, according to statements by British and Dutch personages from Hong Kong, Java and Manila during the past week.

In Indo-China, where developments were hitherto watched with complete calm, anxiety is also beginning to be felt since it is realised that the occupation of Hainan by Japan would threaten the Philippines and Borneo, the Gulf of Tonking, Kwangchowwan and also Hong Kong.

According to the report, Japan, rights regarding these islands, the sea cruises and aircraft carriers left the waters around Hainan when French warships arrived there but Japanese torpedo-boats have remained and are continuing to control navigation in the channel between Hainan and the Chinese mainland.

After referring to the Japanese air raids and the attempted landings at Hainan in June, the correspondent examines the strategic situation on the island of Hainan.

### JAPAN'S POSITION

He points out that the Japanese could easily occupy the island with a force of 5,000 men, although 20,000 Chinese troops are stationed on the island. He then stresses that Hainan could be converted without difficulty into a naval and air base of the first order since the island possesses excellent harbours.

The military authorities in Indo-China says the correspondent are therefore giving close attention to the situation.

The Commander-in-Chief of the French troops in Indo-China, General Martin, recently inspected the French concessional Fort Bayard in Kwangchowwan.

No fewer than 20,000 inhabitants of Hainan have already left the island for the Chinese mainland and the evacuation still continues.—Trans-Ocean.

## JAPANESE NOTE MILD

Paris, Yesterday.

The note containing the Japanese Government's representations against the military measures taken by France on the Paracel Island group, which was presented to the French Ambassador in Tokyo, M. Arsene Henry, was received here on Friday.

According to quarters close to the French Foreign Office, the note is couched in a friendly tone and will therefore be examined by the French Government in similar spirit.

In a lengthy editorial on the Sino-Japanese conflict, "The Temps" cites the recent utterances of the Emperor of Japan, Prince Konoye and Marshal Chiang Kai-shek in order to show that there is no hope of an early termination of the hostilities.

### SERIOUS DANGER

The paper then points out that there is a serious danger that the conflict may lead to a perpetuation of international tension since other great Powers could not allow Japan to endanger their interests in the Far East. With regard to the Paracel Islands dispute, the paper points out that for a hundred years these islands have been under French control. After stressing that China has never demanded respect of her

## GREEK INTEREST IN FRENCH PACT WITH TURKEY

Paris, Yesterday.

The Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, received the Greek Minister in Paris, M. Politis, yesterday evening. Political quarters believe that M. Bonnet explained to the Greek Minister the details of the Franco-Turkish Agreement and its consequences.

It is regarded as probable that M. Bonnet will pay a visit to Athens after his visit to Ankara which is planned for September.

Since the Yugoslavian Minister in Paris was likewise received by M. Bonnet yesterday afternoon, political quarters regard it as possible that Belgrade will likewise be visited by the French Foreign Minister.—Trans-Ocean.

## ANGLO-AMERICAN TRADE PACT SOON

London, Yesterday.

The Anglo-American trade agreement is to be signed before the House of Commons adjourns on July 29, according to the "Evening Standard".

The paper reasons that should an agreement not be reached during the next three weeks, it would be necessary to postpone the negotiations until next Autumn and neither Washington nor London wishes to incur such delay.—Trans-Ocean.

## THE DUCE

Rome, Yesterday.

In commemoration of Mussolini's recent visit to Lybia, a huge equestrian statue of the Duce will shortly be erected at Tripoli, according to the papers. The statue, which will be three metres high, has been designed by the well-known Italian sculptor, Ruggeri.—Trans-Ocean.

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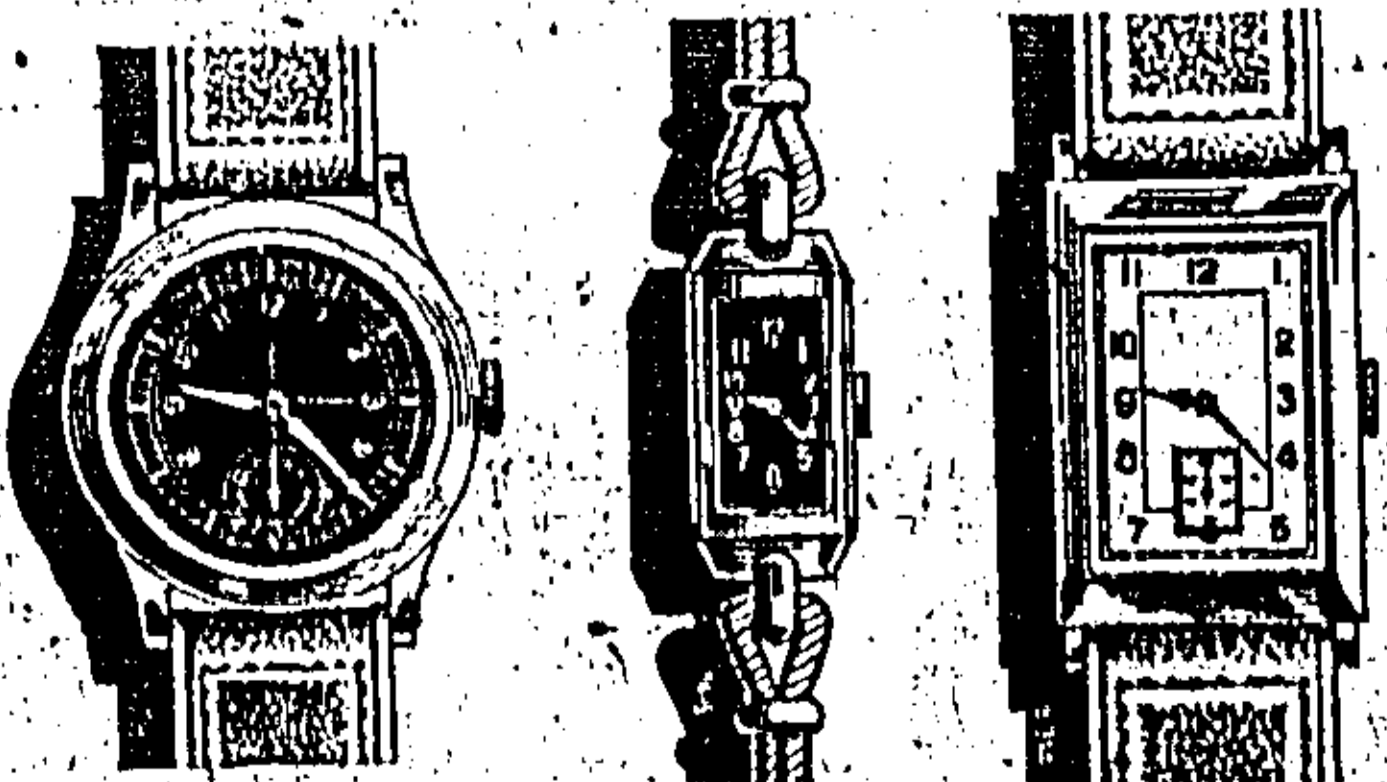
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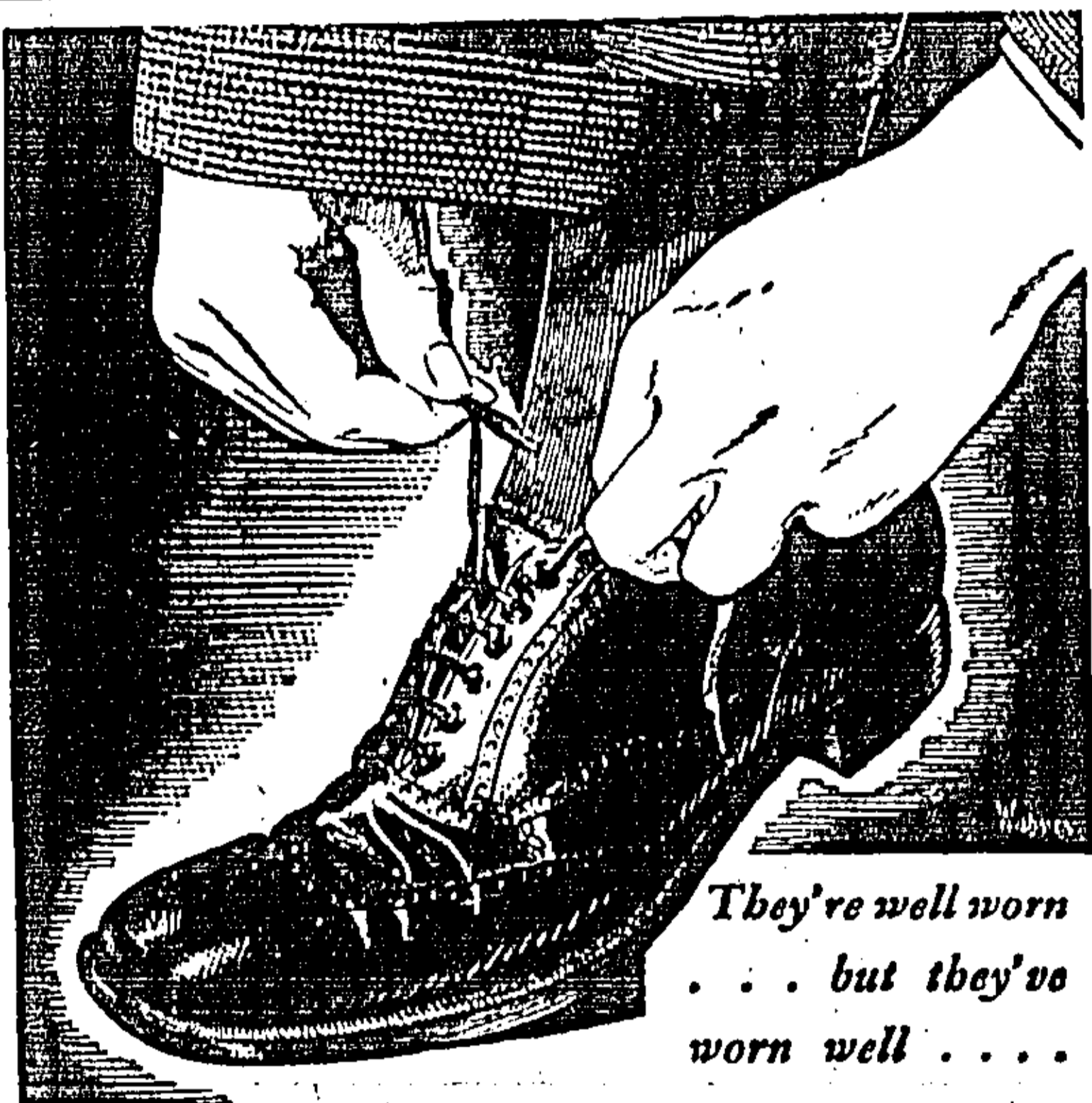
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**MEAT TURNOVERS**  
2 cups flour 1 tablespoon butter  
1 teaspoon Royal Baking Powder 1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sweetened water  
1 tablespoon lard  
Mix together flour, baking powder and salt. Add lard and butter, working in well with fork. Add egg, wine and sweetened water to make stiff dough. Mix well. Turn out on floured board and knead well until smooth, about 5 minutes. Chill in refrigerator about 1 hour. Knead again on floured board and roll out thin with rolling pin. Cut into 6-inch circles, put 1 tablespoon of filling in center of each circle and fold one half over other. Moisten edges inside with water and press firmly together with fork, dipped in flour. Fry in deep hot fat about 3 minutes until brown. Make 16.

**FILLING**  
2 tablespoons lard 1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons chopped onions 1/2 cup dry wine  
1 teaspoon chopped garlic 1 hard-cooked egg, cut in small pieces  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper 1 tablespoon capers  
1/2 cup tomato paste 2 tablespoons seedless raisins  
1/2 cup ground cooked meat 2 tablespoons chopped olives  
1/2 teaspoon powdered mint  
leaves (wild marjoram)  
Melt lard in frying pan, add chopped onions and garlic, and cook for 1 minute; add green pepper, cook again for 1 minute; add tomato paste and cook 1 minute longer. Add the meat, mint, salt and wine, and continue cooking until liquid has evaporated. Add remaining ingredients and cook.



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# Tests Have Now Revealed

THE application of scientific research to social problems is advancing rapidly. Scarce a day passes but some startling and significant fact of human motive or behaviour is revealed, generally the more surprising because ordinary people have known it all the time.

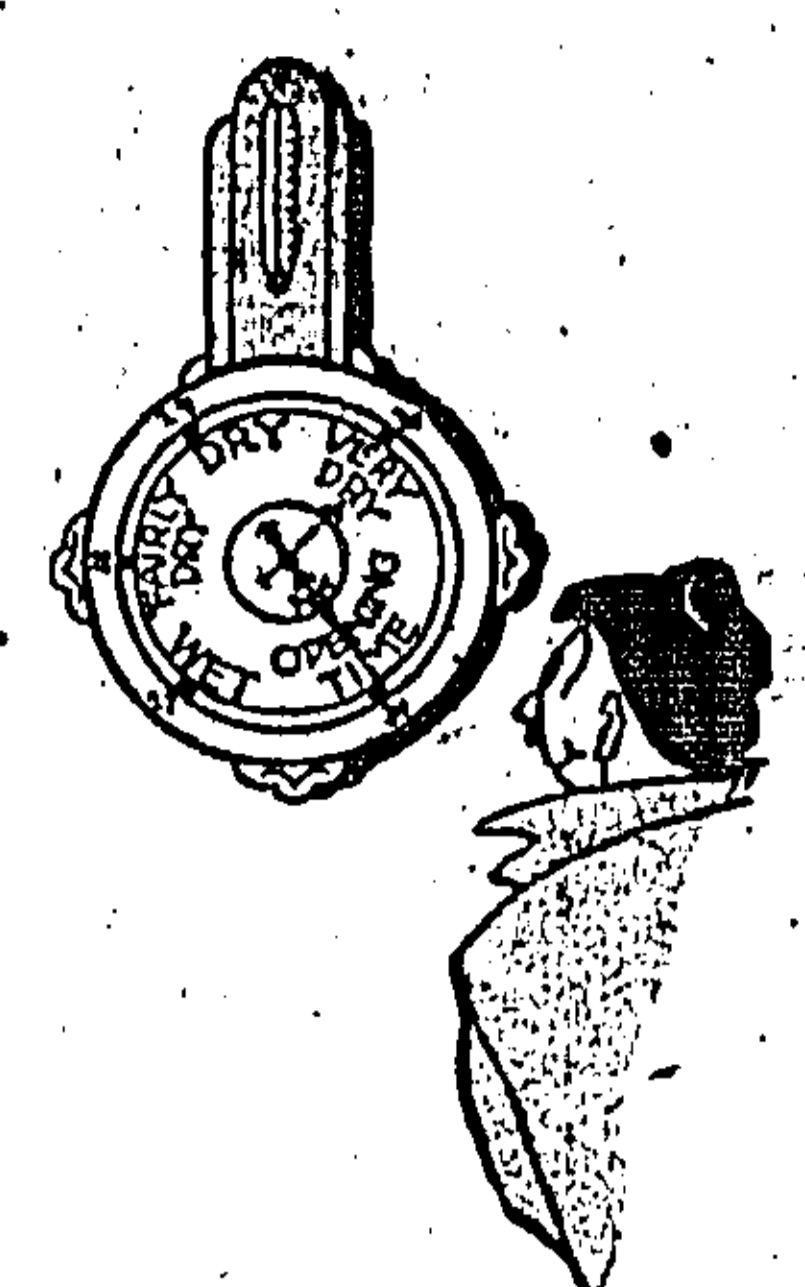
The scope and usefulness of modern social science may be estimated by recent experiments on postmen carried out by the London School of Hygiene.

The postmen had complained that the increase in flat-dwelling makes greater demands on their strength. The object of the experiments was to measure the extra energy, if any, involved in climbing stairs. The postmen were asked to walk upstairs while breathing into a bag worn on the face. Their breath was then measured by a gas-meter, and analysed for its oxygen-content to show the amount of energy expended.

I will interrupt my narrative at this point to allow an interval for the expression of modified and respectful applause.

To the simple and unscientific mind this test may seem unnecessary. Even among my readers I fear there may be some who, with the vain self-assurance of ignorant minds, arrogantly assert that they do not need a gas-meter to tell them when they are out of breath, nor even a barometer to tell them when they want a drink. I do not question the honesty of the postmen. They are obviously sincere in their belief that climbing stairs makes them more tired than does walking along a pavement. But, in the interests of science and economy, we are bound to ask: How do they know?

They feel tired—yes. But how do they know whether that particular sensation is really tiredness or some pathological condition which, to the mind untrained



He remembered he had left the gas on under the pump.

In scientific deduction, may be mistaken for exhaustion? And, again, if it is tiredness, how do they know it was due to walking upstairs?

It is not always easy to distinguish between cause and effect. Take a simple instance: If, while sitting in a bus, a man becomes conscious of a desire for old ale or a conviction of sin, is he thereby justified in asserting that the London Passenger Transport Board is, in the one case, a menace to national sobriety, or, in the other case, a means to heavenly grace?

Clearly he is not. No more, then, can a feeling of exhaustion after going upstairs be attributed, without confirmation by scientific investigation, to the act of climbing them.

Still less can it be attributed to the stairs themselves. For it has now been established, after a series of exhaustive tests by a joint commission of leading psychologists and physiologists, that

a flight of stairs is incapable of feeling, desire, or autogenous activity. (See *Bungt: "Erklärung über Treppensensibilisierungsprüfungen."* Consult also Fottle's analysis of the evidence in the famous staircase mystery—"Did she fall or was she pushed?")

There are many reasons why a man might feel depressed in the pursuit of his calling. It may be lack of Vitamin P in his diet. It may be indigestion or religious

By  
**YAFFLE**

doubt. Or it may be nervous shock, brought on by suddenly remembering that on leaving home in the morning he had forgotten to turn out the gas-ring under the pump.

Such reservations are of paramount importance to the scientifically-trained mind of the soci-



...consult a barometer to see if they want a drink.

logist, particularly if, as seems so frequently the case, the sociologist was dropped on the head when young.

The question will now arise: "What will be the result of these experiments?" If, after prolonged investigation, the scientists reach the conclusion that walking upstairs requires more energy than not walking upstairs, will the Government employ more postmen?

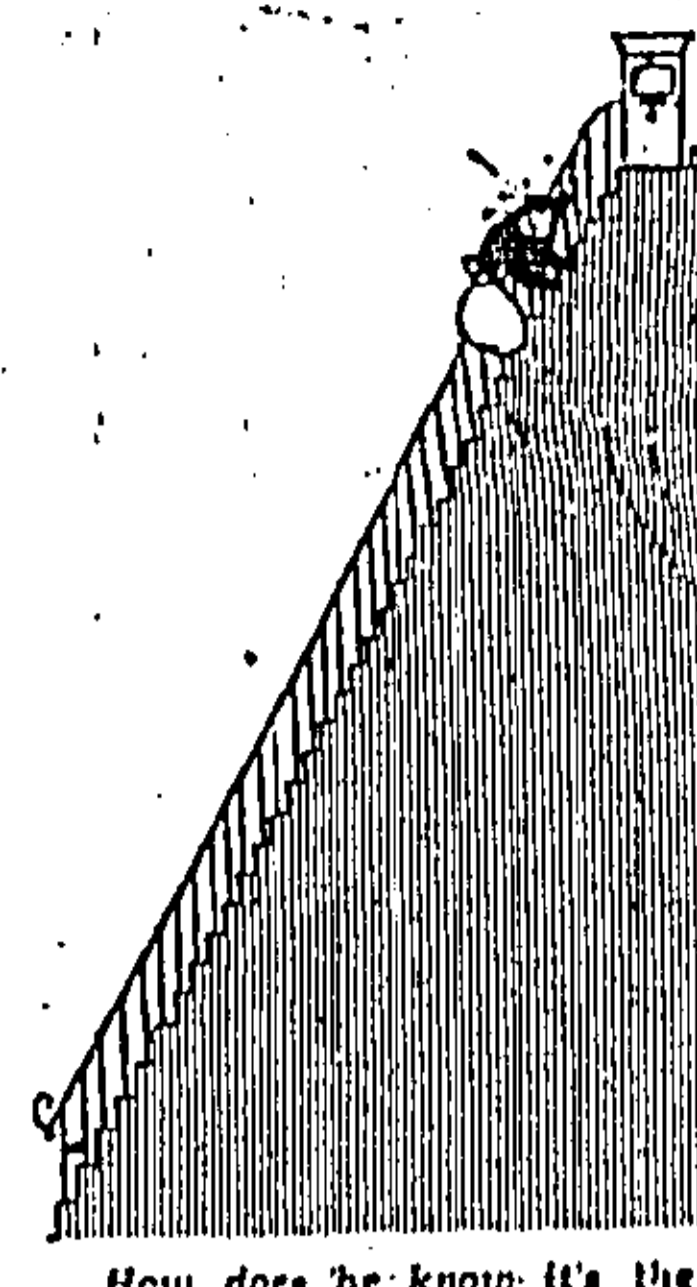
This, I feel, would involve a lamentable increase in the cost of public services. A cheaper method is to enable each postman to acquire the necessary additional oxygen by doing his rounds with an oxygen-inspirator attached to his face.

This method would not only be more in keeping with the scientific spirit of the age. It would also give the Government the satisfaction of doing what it changes as the man who plays. They are stimulated. Their blood pressure is raised. They perspire freely.

History will, I believe, mark this as the most revolutionary and beginnings of this new science epoch-making discovery of our sociological research. Some age. One simple instance of its hint of the enormous scope of possibilities will suffice:—

If a man who watches football its future development, may be gets the same physiological effects gained by an announcement made as those who play, then a man at a recent London conference, who watches a meal gets the same when Dr. Ethel Dukes, the physiologist, uttered the following cat.

Tests have not yet revealed this. I used to have a great con- But, if I know anything of modern tempt for people who paid a shill- science, they jolly soon will. ing just to watch other people It is almost superfluous to add play football. Tests have now re- that our economic problems are vealed that the man who watches as good as solved. gets the same physiological Order the lady a bun.



How does he know it's the pump?

## Tom Clarke's Memories Of Nightmare City

IN my old China days we young bucks used to talk of Canton as the "nightmare city." It has been left to Japanese savagery of 1938 to justify the description. We playfully called it the nightmare city because of its narrow, dingy alleyways, its mobs of bare-legged coolies, its gambling dens, and famous "flower boats."

It is a much changed city now. It has fine buildings, wider streets, and fewer grim slums. Yet it is

still the most densely-packed city in the world, offering an incomparable target to any ghouls of the air who wish to spread slaughter and terror. The Japanese, who sent their airmen on this dirty business must have known that the aerial bombing of any part of such a "rabbit-warren" of humanity meant mass murder of the innocents. No nightmare of the past has equalled this horror. It puts Japan in moral obloquy with all civilised mankind.

**OLD CANTON**

I am thinking of the Canton I knew in more peaceful days. That was before the Imperial "Son of Heaven" had vacated the Dragon Throne in favour of the Republic. It was in the days of tiny feet for women and pigtails for men . . . the days when the Chinese considered soldiering a contemptible occupation and their civilisation immeasurably superior to ours. (Who shall say they were wrong?)

Despite its squalor and packed discomfort it was a fascinating city, with its temples and sampans, its blackwood and lacquer shops.

The European quarter was (and still is, I suppose), surrounded by a kind of moat, and the gates to the Shamen, as the quarter was called, were closed at night against the native city and its teeming millions.

**BIRDS' NEST SOUP**

Of my many Far East memories becomes one of the longest dinner I ever had. The Cantonese are great hosts if they take to you. It was a banquet given in a Chinese restaurant in Hong Kong by a body of Cantonese merchants.

We began eating, I believe, at 6.30 p.m. the Saturday night. We were still eating at 10.30 p.m. There were more than 20 courses on the menu.

It's too long for me to ask the editor to print in full, but here is a selection from the masterpieces of Chinese culinary art we were expected to consume:—

Sweet Pork Cudlets and Sweet Salad.  
Duck Kidneys and Pickled Turnips.  
Canton Stewed Duck, Mushrooms.  
Nanking Preserved Eggs.

Stewed Sharks Fins with Chicken Broth.  
Crabs Flesh made in Croquets.  
Birds' Nest Gruel.  
Pigeons' Eggs, Ham and Fungus Soup.  
Capon Ham and Fat Pork Sandwich.  
Minced Chicken with String Beans.  
Fried Frogs with Pickles.  
Beche-de-Mer, Ham and Chicken Soup.

Roast Home-fried Sucking Pig, with Sour Chilly Sauce.  
Pan Cake and Vegetable.  
Water Chestnut Jelly.  
Rice and Chilly minced meat.  
Preserved Salt Eggs.  
Nanking Bean Curd.

**SINGING GIRLS**

I remember boggling at the shark's fins, but I didn't dislike the Birds' Nest Gruel—a soup based on a glutinous material from the nests of swallows, and just as much a delicacy to John Chinaman as oysters are to John Bull.

The fried frog's legs were tasty, too, but the Beche-de-Mer (sea worms) nearly turned up my stomach.

The preserved salt eggs were, if I remember aright, like black jelly. I remember my neighbour telling me the best ones were those that had been preserved in the ground for 200 years. We drank a lot of samshu, a very raw spirit made from rice, to help us keep pace with the flow of food.

After each substantial course beautiful singing girls crept between us and grave us wrapped hot damp towels. I can tell you it was most refreshing—cleared the cobwebs and gave you courage and capacity to face the next dish.

We used chopsticks—no knives or forks. There was rice with almost every course. It was in a big communal basin in the centre of the table, and you helped yourself according to your wants.

They honoured me by giving me my name in Chinese characters—printed in black on a strip of red paper. I asked what the characters meant if translated into English. "High And Intelligent Person Walking Along The Ground," they told me, so I kowtowed gracefully and thought myself no end of a fellow. I was but 21.

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THE  
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## Bias In The Press

BY  
FATHER  
RYAN

AT the end of my article last Sunday, which was on Guernica, I asked if it was not strange that so little was said about the other side of the story in the papers. In all probability some people replied to their own satisfaction that it was not at all strange, for there is no other side, but I am sure that there are many who will admit that there must be some special reason for the silence of the newspapers. The one which I suggest is the Leftist bias which prevails in the press. I maintain that there is such a bias and that it prevents the Right from getting its fair play, and that it exerts a constant pressure on the side of the left, while pretending to be completely impartial. Very appropriately, an excellent example of what I mean was provided in connection with my article. I gave some of the evidence, which casts serious doubt on the Guernica story, and stated that I had studied the question on both sides. Inserted, however, in the most prominent place in the article was the query: "Can Father Ryan have read 'Tree of Guernica'?" Now what was the purpose of this insertion if not to prejudice the reader in advance against my article by suggesting that if I were not ignoring or were not ignorant of this particular book I could not hold the views I did? (Actually I have read the book, and I preferred to it indirectly in the article when I mentioned that the name of the Guernica on the title-page is enough to sell a book). This is, I believe, the only book in English, so far, with the name on the title page, and any one who has read it—and not merely the review, reprinted from the Leftist "Daily Herald," which was reproduced in the local press—will see that the name was used solely as a "draw," for it does not describe the book. Furthermore the book will convince no one who has read both sides of the question.

WHEN one finds in the paper an article by Edgar Snow, or a review of his book, eulogizing the Chinese Communists, one does not find an insertion "can Mr. Snow have read General Chiang Kai Shek's statements about Communism?" Or when H. N. Brailsford dilates on his favourite theme of Mr. Chamberlain's surrender to Signor Mussolini, we do not see the query inserted: "Has Mr. Brailsford read the Prime Minister's statement on the Anglo-Italian Agreement?" Why then the difference when it comes to something dealing with the Nationalist side in the Spanish war? I suggest that it is evidence of the Leftist bias that is widespread in the press, and it is precisely with this that I want to deal this week. Though this bias pervades all the news, I shall deal at present with only one phase of it, namely the way in which it operates in connection with present day-to-day reporting of the war in Spain.

THE thing that has been given most prominence in recent months is the aerial bombardment by the Nationalists which has caused considerable loss of life in the coastal towns and the sinking of some British ships. I am certainly not going to defend bombing from the air, for it is the most brutal of all forms of warfare and is certain to cause the death of civilians, including women and children. But if it is used by one side in a war, there is no justice in condemning the other for using it. In the present case the press is in the giving the suggestion that the bombing of cities is carried on by the Nationalists alone and that, furthermore, in bombing the Spanish cities that it is going against the conventions of civilized warfare. To convey that impression is to act as a mouthpiece for Leftist propaganda; still to give the reply to it which is made by the Nationalist side is to give evidence of bias.

THE actual facts about aerial warfare in Spain are that it was the "Government" air force that started it, and that carried it on without any restraint during the early months when it was supreme in the air. In those days there were few military objectives, but the Government air force attacked towns, indiscriminately—they carried out fifty-seven aerial bombardments during the first two months of the

war—and there was no protest against those who now protest "in the name of humanity." There were several hundreds killed and many more wounded, many of them women and children. It is nothing less than farcical when the Spanish Government talks of being compelled to carry out "reprisals"—but the papers give their point of view and do not print the Nationalist replies.

IN addition to the suggestion in the press that the bombardments from the air are altogether on the Nationalist side, the papers also convey the impression that the Nationalist planes are attacking the civilian population and not military objectives. But the Nationalist Government states its position more clearly than any Government has ever done since war in the air began. Every evening the Salamanca Broad-casting Station gives the list of the places attacked from the air that day, mentioning the street, the building, the anti-aircraft stations, the deposits of arms, etc., all legitimate military objectives when once the principle of air warfare is admitted. These accounts have been checked and found correct. But these facts are not given in the papers. Maps are not given printed of Barcelona showing the position of the military objectives in the very heart of the residential districts. England, the land and other countries, by the Guernica on the title-page, is enough to sell a book). This is, I believe, the only book in English, so far, with the name on the title page, and any one who has read it—and not merely the review, reprinted from the Leftist "Daily Herald," which was reproduced in the local press—will see that the name was used solely as a "draw," for it does not describe the book. Furthermore the book will convince no one who has read both sides of the question.

IN connection with the bombing of ships "flying the British flag," the same one-sided attitude is taken up by the press. It is taken up in the first place that hundreds of ships have been hurriedly registered as British during the past year in order to engage in traffic with Spain, and they have been told as clearly as possible by the Prime Minister that if they engage in the work of running the gauntlet during a war, they are doing so at their own risk. Evidently they find the risk worth taking. News from South Wales tells of shipowners making fortunes out of the traffic. Steamers are chartered at £2000 a week, and even the smaller class of tramp steamers earn £1000 a week, with a month's earnings in advance. The captains get from £100 to £200 a month. Yet the papers make out every hit received by these ships as a direct attack on the British flag. This is Leftist propaganda—nothing else.

ANOTHER aspect of the Spanish war that comes in for a good deal of attention in the press is non-intervention. With regard to military supplies, it is probably true that both sides can get in all they want as long as they are able to pay for them, but the press gives the impression that the Nationalists are getting all they want by sea, whereas the supplies to the "Government" are cut off owing to the conscientious objection to the French to allow anything to cross the land frontier. No one really believes this, but the press keeps on giving publicity to those who say it. M. Delbos, the former French Foreign Minister, has admitted that the frontier was opened, and correspondents of several French newspapers have checked the supplies going across and published detailed lists of them. Yet it suited the policy of supporters of the Left to keep on crying out "Open the French frontier," and the press supplies them with a platform. The Spanish Leftist Solidaridad Obrera, however, not long ago, in a boastful spirit, very indiscreetly published a photograph of a line of the "Non-intervention" lorries coming across the frontier.

ONE of the trump cards of the supporters of the "Government" is the presence of Italian and, it is also suggested, of Ger-

man soldiers fighting with the Nationalist troops. In connection with this, too, the excellent principle that "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander" must be admitted, for the "International Brigade" is quite as foreign as the "Black Arrow." The presence of foreign volunteers in the Nationalist Army is admitted, the only point at issue is the number. It is in dealing with the question of numbers that the papers show their bias on the Leftist side. Every wild rumour about "another large landing of Italian troops" is given a conspicuous headline as if it were proved fact. For a long time every new "Government" defeat was followed by a new report of the arrival of additional foreign troops to the Nationalists as an explanation of it. Everyone knows that it is impossible for any foreign troops to land in Spain in any number without information of it reaching the British Agents and Consuls there. So when the Duchess of Atholl made the charge in the House of Commons that Italian troops were being landed, the Prime Minister replied: "I can only say that on every occasion when these reports contained sufficient detail to enable them to be verified by His Majesty's Government they have been found to be entirely incorrect or so improbable as to afford a virtual certainty that they were incorrect. In fact, they appear for the most part to have been fabricated by an interested source and do not tally with the information which is in possession of His Majesty's Government."

BUT did this stop the reports in the press? Not at all. A more vague rumour, with no authority quoted and no details given, is sufficient to produce large headlines telling of the arrival in Spain of still more Italian forces, and another demand for the opening of the French frontier.

THIS brings me to the subject of the publication of reports that are not true and are circulated merely for propagandist purposes. Here again the bias operates. Wild stories are spread; when they are unfavourable to the Nationalist side they are given the greatest prominence, then when they are found to be false the contradiction either is not published or is relegated to an obscure place in the paper. There is hardly a week that this does not happen. Just as there are stories of the landing of Italian troops, so some months ago there were reports of the landing of German troops. At one time they were declared to be about to seize Morocco, through it was not proved that there was not an shadow of foundation for it. Next it was definitely stated that 30,000 German troops had landed at Cadiz. Thirty thousand! There were fewer than this at the beginning of the Gallipoli campaign, yet John Masfield wrote that it seemed as if all the ships in the world were in the harbour of Madrid when the transports and their escorts arrived. Still the impartial press asked us to believe that a German Armada could sail, presumably from Hamburg, to Cadiz without anyone noticing it!

MORE recently, since the stories about the arrival of new troops have worn thin, we are told of dissenion in General Franco's army. First there was the news of a revolt of officers led by General Quiroga de Llano. The highly circumstantial details were given, and then it turned out to be a sheer invention. I forget the report of a speech by the same General in which he was supposed to have declared the intention of seizing Gibraltar after the war. This got big headlines and was raised in parliament, and probably would have been repeated still if a prompt denial had not come from the British Consul who was actually present on the occasion when General de Llano was alleged to have made the statement. Then there were reports of serious disputes between the Spanish and the Italian officers. More sensational headlines. Then the whole turns out to be an entirely insignificant incident in a Saragossa Cafe in which drinks had been served with excessive generosity.

THE latest sensation was the reported suicide of General

Yague, a prominent officer on the Nationalist side who had taken part in the relief of the Alcazar and led the successful attack on Lerida. It was stated that he had committed suicide in prison where he was confined "for condemning General Franco's Carlist supporters and also foreign interference in Spain." A few days after the first report it was stated that there was doubt about his death, but it was known that he had been dismissed from office and imprisoned for praising the bravery of the Spanish soldiers against whom he was fighting and comparing the German and Italian soldiers on his own side to "beasts and a tendentious direction of policy." Inquiries however showed that there was not a vestige of truth in the story, and General Yague is still in command at Lerida. Nothing of this sort reappeared in most of the papers.

HOW are we to explain the circulation of all these stories, when one after another is proved false? Is it not evidence of a Leftist bias in the press that claims to be impartial?

FURTHER evidence could be multiplied almost indefinitely. Which was of the greater importance, the first capture of Teruel by the Government troops or its re-capture by the Nationalists? At least three times the number of troops were engaged on the second occasion and the event was the beginning of a highly important movement that is still going on, yet the papers have even now hardly finished telling of the "great victory" of Teruel, and by it they mean the short-lived victory of the Government forces. When a year ago Mr. Mc Govern M.P. a well-known Leftist, visited Red Spain and found it all rosy, the papers gave his statements plenty of publicity; when he went back last December and found Barcelona, as he declared, a "place of terror under the Communists," with his friends the Anarchists and Syndicalists being imprisoned or butchered by "an imported Cheka," he found it so hard to get his reports published in the papers that he had to print them in a booklet which he entitled "Terror in Spain." When the Government forces spared the Observatory of Tortosa and allowed the Jesuit priest in charge of it to continue his work, the papers gave them full credit for their broadmindedness and love of science, but later, when, after allowing this priest to go abroad for new instruments, they took off the rest of the staff to Barcelona as hostages for his return, and then broke every instrument in the place, the papers were discreetly silent. When a monastery was appropriated in Barcelona to hold the artistic treasures that were "hidden in monasteries"—a favourite phrase—the papers contrasted this action favourably the "medieval obduracy" that was supposed to have ruled Spain before, but they said nothing of the looting of the Escorial, of the whole sale destruction of works of art in the churches, of the burning of the 100,000 volume library of the Franciscans at Sarria, and the 50,000 volume Ignatiana collection, and of at least half a dozen other libraries (described in the Bulletin de la Societe de Bibliophiles de Guyenne de Bordeaux), each of which contained ancient manuscripts of priceless value. Nor did they trouble to record the declaration made from the Union Radio of Madrid in the middle of May that all the works of the Spanish writers who supported the Nationalists should be burned throughout the country. Whenever a new statement is made from Barcelona or Valencia that the Government intends to put in force "after the war," it is hailed in the papers as another "hope for democracy," but when General Franco not only announces a new "Labour Code," but puts it into operation, so that workmen in his part of Spain are at the present moment better off than they ever were in the history of Spain, it is hardly even mentioned.

THERE is no doubt whatever that the minds of the public have been prejudiced against the Nationalist side in the press ever since the beginning. I find it easier to excuse the beginning than the later developments. In

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ON Tuesday, June 21, in the House of Commons, Mr. Chamberlain withdrew the protection of the British flag from British merchantmen and ships lying in Spanish Republican ports.

On the following day, two more of these steamers anchored off Valencia were bombed and destroyed by an airman in Franco's service.

If the order for that outrage had actually come from Downing Street, the Prime Minister's responsibility could hardly be more direct. He gave these pirates of the air his licence to act with impunity against British Shipping, and they made of it the use one might expect.

These attacks were manifestly as deliberate as they were brutal. The plane flew low and must have recognised both the nationality of the two ships and the sign that signifies they carried international observers, whose presence on board was a guarantee that their cargoes were innocent. In fact, one of them carried wheat; the other was in ballast.

Not content with the destruction of the two vessels, the pilot turned his machine-gun on the crews.

One does not waste words. These airmen, whether they destroy Spanish homes or British vessels, act with the ruthlessness and the contempt for law that are the spirit of Fascism.

The case that calls for our attention is Mr. Chamberlain's. Why in the debate, did he reject with contempt all the suggestions for deterrent or retaliatory action, advanced by Mr. Noel-Baker, Mr. Lloyd George, and Mr. Churchill?

The only suitable retaliation would be to bombard the Italian aerodrome near Palma, preferably from the sea. Failing this, one of Franco's merchantmen should be arrested for every British ship attacked—or, better still, as Mr. Churchill proposed, one of his warships.

Confronted with these suggestions, Mr. Chamberlain suddenly turns pacifist. Under no provocation will he resist. In that case let him scrap the Fleet, stop rearmament and save our taxes.

The scandalous suggestion that British merchant ships should, at their own cost, carry anti-aircraft guns, plunges us back into the seventeenth century, when every trader went armed to cope with pirates.

What the Premier is sacrificing is one of the basic achievements of civilisation—that the sea is safe for inno-

cent ships. He might as well bid each of us carry a gun to deal with gangsters when we take a country walk on Sundays.

#### PRESSURE ON FRANCE

If by the destruction of British steamers the Republic can be deprived of bread and oil, its ability to resist the foreign invader and its own rebel generals will be shortened by many months.

As much by what it avoids doing as by what it actually does, British policy in hastening that end. By pressure on Paris (as the "Times" frankly reports), it

has now succeeded in sealing up the French frontier completely against any leakage of arms to the Republic.

By this toleration of the air pirates it consents to a hunger blockade. These ships whose wreckage strewn the Mediterranean coast carry the siege rations of the women and children of Madrid.

The other reason that influences Mr. Chamberlain is more personal. He staked his credit as a statesman, against his own Foreign Secretary and the Opposition, on his trust in Mussolini's good faith. He dare not take action against these outrages, for to do so would

Empire, he could then have behaved with a measure of independence towards Hitler.

Two things stood in the way. The French, rightly or wrongly, believe that Mr. Chamberlain will not put the Agreement into force until Rome has composed its quarrel with Paris. That feud is not yet healed; the Duce still refuses to negotiate with a Power that stands "on the other side of the barricades" in Spain.

The other condition was that the British Government regarded "a settlement of the Spanish question as a pre-requisite of the entry into force of the Agreement."

I saw the first aeroplanes fly. I watched the Wrights in France launch their clumsy little biplane without wheels (it was started by an arrangement of pulley and weights).

I gasped with delight at the beauty of the earliest monoplane. It seemed to me then, and for long after, that new glory had been added to the achievements of mankind.

Seemed, too, that flying must draw human beings more closely together. It would shorten travel time. It would enable people to know one another better. They would learn to understand each other's point of view. That would make for peace and goodwill among all men.

Now I look back bitterly on those early days of flying, and my far-too-hopeful anticipations. I see that this invention was accursed. I hate the sight of aeroplanes when I see them flying in military formation. If a word of mine could destroy every plane that exists, and prevent any more being built, I would gladly speak it.

Aeroplanes to-day mean bombs taken unawares. People like you and me (it may be our turn next). People against whom the cowardly brutes in the planes have no grievance.

People whom the cowardly brutes are ordered to kill and maim in the belief that those who escape death and mutilation will bow to the pitiless ambition of the semi-lunatic rulers.

The scenes of recent weeks in Canton are too horrible to let the mind dwell on. Imagine a city so packed with men, women and children that, as you look down from the old walls, you seem to be standing over an ant-hill.

When the planes appear, there is nowhere to run to. When the bombs explode, they tear and rend crowds which are unable to scatter. The houses are flimsy. There is no possible shelter, no chance to "take cover."

This explains the hideously heavy death-tolls. How do you feel when you read of such devil's work? I alternate between a misery of depression and fierce anger that fills me with desire to make some vigorous protest.

I want to break in windows at the Japanese Embassy, so as to explain in court why I did it. I want to go into a shop and refuse loudly to buy Japanese goods. My hatred of deliberate, cold-blooded cruelty seeks outlet in

We must do something to show our loathing for mass murder.

# Under No Provocation?

By H. N. BRAILSFORD

No one knows what this vague word "settlement" means, and Mr. Chamberlain has stubbornly refused to define it.

Does it mean the return of peace to the Spanish Peninsula, and the end, however it may come, of the Civil War? Does it mean the complete withdrawal, as promised in the Agreement, of all Italian troops and material from Spain? Or is it enough, as Roman diplomacy contends, that Italy should give her full assent to the paper plans of the London Committee?

As the partners of the British

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For a few days Fleet Street, under official guidance, wrote cheerfully about the prospects of this plan. The "Times" correspondent in Rome bluntly swept it away.

Mussolini insists, as from the first he has insisted, that for him the only possible end to his invasion of Spain must be the unconditional victory for Fascism and the destruction of the democratic Republic.

He might, it is said, consent to withdraw perhaps 10,000 of his infantry, if this would satisfy the public opinion which even Mr. Chamberlain has to consider.

The Italian infantry is the least of the advantages which the Dictators have bestowed on Franco. It has every mechanical advantage, but in soldierly qualities it is probably inferior to Franco's Moorish and Spanish levies.

There may be as many as 80,000 Italians—the Duce himself has admitted to 40,000—but it is not the infantrymen who matter. The key men are the technical troops, the tank crews, the artillerymen but, above all, the airmen.

These will remain, the skilled, highly-trained craftsmen of war, while the mere cannon fodder are reduced in numbers.

The German troops in Spain are entirely in this class. They are the technical trains, the practised organisers, who have won for Franco all his successes.

FRONTIER CLOSED

After spending a year on the elaboration of a paper plan for the withdrawal of foreign combatants from Spain, the London Committee has at least finished its job. A volume of 70 pages lies on its table, and there is not one foreign soldier the fewer in Spain.

If it works, the infantry will depart, but the technicians will remain.

Two months will elapse before its tightened controls begin to function. They do not apply to the air, which remains free and unhampered for the arrival of fresh planes. But meanwhile, since early June, the French frontier has been hermetically sealed.

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## 3RD DAY'S PLAY

# W.A. Brown's Brilliant Test Feat

## His Double Century Not Grudged

### C.V. Grimmett's Absence Keenly Felt

Lord's Ground, June 27. The day did not begin well, I tried to bag one-fifth of a box of M.C.C. matches, of which I am about a one-seventh-thousandth part proprietor. I was compelled to disgorge them. The legal position is complex and acute. Unfortunately I cannot bag the cricket match here today and present it to England. The happy thought is that up to date it has been a genuine cricket match, worthy of the headquarters of the game.

As we stand, and we enjoyed the pull of winning the runs is about quits as to the position. Manifestly quick wickets this morning would give us a fine chance; but again quick wickets for Australia in our second innings might readjust relations, and offer Australia a chance.

The umpires say that there is nothing the matter with the pitch; it is still sound. But we have a muffled sky, and the light is grey. A fresh south-westerly wind is faintly rumpling the big Union Jack above the pavilion; there is rain in the air.

But the cry of the news-vendors near the W. G. gates that there is snow on the way in a white lie. It is warm enough, and all the open seats are full.

Neither side has this match in its pocket. All things are possible.

### Ames Without Error

The first event is a shapely push by Billy Brown, which sends up the 300, and leaves 45 runs to save the follow. Farnes is the bowler (Pavilion end).

At the other end we have Verity; the idea being that at left-handed Barnett the rough made by the feet of the other bowlers may give him a chance. And it was so; Barnett maintained an on-drive, and asked an easy-looking but unpleasant catch, collected on the run by Compton. Total 307 for six out; Chipperfield the next man.

This guy, I mean, has a split finger; he prepared his bat with a hand towel after the manner of John Hobbs. He is good at a pinch.

Nobody has said anything much about Ames in this match, except as a batsman. He has kept wicket as usual in quietude, with neat-like hands without error.

Verity induced Chipperfield at once to walk plumb in front. A manifest l.b.w. I would emphasize that the full grey light of these Northern islands does not favour Australian eyes.

I am sure they find difficulty in locating the ball.

The light is weak; in the late afternoon an appeal would be no surprise.

O'Reilly is trying to treat Verity as a ball bowler with various results. Two fine drives and several beatings of the air.

As for Billy Brown, he offers no sign of not carrying his bat through the innings. Except that Farnes has hit him fairly often on the pads and fired a few rivers past his off stump, he has presented a composed indifference to all our bowlers; an innings of excellent merit. By noon he has been cheered for his 150.

It is a coincidence that the two most successful batsmen in this match are both automobile specialists in private life.

O'Reilly is taking sundry huge

lifts out of Verity; one of them a possible running catch to long-on, who did not see the ball soon enough against the dark background of the pavilion.

### Verity Hit For Sixes

O'Reilly hits firm-footed with a terrific lunge; one imagines one hears his bat whistle when he misses the ball; and when it does not one can actually hear a most resounding thump.

The follow-on is saved. O'Reilly is becoming terrible; he keeps on hitting Verity for sixes.

Why not put off a fast bowler instead of Verity? Meanwhile, encouraged by the Tiger's prowess, Billy Brown is hanging boundaries.

The score is now 374, with 177 to W. A. Brown.

Instead of a fast bowler our captain tried Wright. Well, the captain knows. But O'Reilly has followed up 33 runs in no time, and only one of them off Farnes and Wellard.

Light rain is not damping down the Irish idiom of the great O'Reilly; he is just smashing his drives. But at last Farnes, as any fast bowler was likely to do, spread-eagled his brave wicket. A gallant and glorious 42 O'Reilly dealt out and deserved his big cheer. Total 393.

As Billy Brown is now 184 and McCormick is caught first ball off Farnes, and Xavier alone remains, the double century due to Billy Brown is in danger.

Xavier at once offered Farnes his "hat-trick"; a catch to second slip, but second slip disobliterated. The ball was travelling, but should have been held.

The weather also disobliterated, and the game yielded to a frail drifting rain.

### I Knew It

The frail rain has thickened now into a sweeping and continuous flow. Prospects are not good.

I knew something would go wrong when I failed to secure those matches. And again when my carefully reserved seats in Block A were courteously collared by some fellow members of M.C.C.

One spends most of one's time at Lord's rescuing distressed relatives.

After the rain had once set in we sat down one and all, some in the wet, some in the sepulchral purities of the covered stands, to discuss prospects.

What will the rain do to the wicket? What will be the effect on the game?

At Lord's one can never say. Sometimes such rain as this takes a long time to do more to the turf than spread a film of slime over the surface, while the substance of the pitch remains hard. Rather like a piece of chocolate someone has sucked and abandoned.

Sometimes, however, the aerial wetness joins up with the moisture, always latent, not many inches below the surface of a well-prepared pitch; and then you have what we call a mud wicket.

If the rain goes on, to-morrow will see a mud wicket and a lead of even 50 runs will be of value.

The ground is semi-deserted by half-past two. Most of the friends of members who this morning were busy coaching one another's sons

have departed with a poor idea of cricket as a game. The general populace has filtered out.

### Brown's Performance

The remainder of us are marooned in melancholy contemplation of the couple of penthouses which protect the foothold of the bowlers.

We are all quite sure that we have much admired the fine innings, still incomplete, played by Billy Brown. We shall not grudge him 100 more runs to make up his 200. It is a rare performance to carry one's bat through an innings in a match where so many runs are on the board.

Another topic of discussion irrelevantly refers to the absence of C. V. Grimmett. What a value he would have been at Nottingham. What a value he would have been at Lord's.

What nobody seems to understand is how a bowler would be beyond all doubt have been a godsend to the England eleven came to be omitted from the Australian sixteen.

He would have been the best bowler on our side day in, day out, under the general conditions of English cricket.

However, there are always things about Australia that we in the old country will never be able to understand.

By the way, in re Farnes and his lost hat, the last feat of the sort for England was at Leeds in June 1899, when J. T. Hearne bowled out the Australian protagonists, including Clem Hill and M. A. Noble, on a dead wicket, with successive balls.

But Jack Hearne had the sense to hit the sticks.

### Little Cricket—No Politics

More rain, but in lesser volume. I have found a lot of hidden spectators; they are sitting in upon the cold stones of the melancholy staircases leading up to the uncomfortable boxes in the grandstand.

I have toured the swell boxes down by the clock tower in search of news for you—and the swell boxes have all but two, fallen by ballot to members of the Committee. Quite rightly, I say, remembering the worthy of the world of cricket, and for the well-being of their fellow members.

Lord Baldwin is there; so is H. D. Vernon-Gower and O. Allen; so is Sir Kynaston Studd. But there is little of cricket being talked and no politics; just generalities.

The pavilion is not as full of celebrities as I expected. But I was glad to see the great Sir Timothy O'Brien, who has suggested the at-tentions of the surgeons and the nurses with his usual buoyancy.

"W. G." put Sir Timothy in his list of the best ten batsmen of his time. The Australian ladies said he was the handsomest Englishman they had ever seen; they forgot for a moment he is an Irishman.

Soon after 3.30 the captains walked out in step to inspect. The chances are that our captain will consider the wicket fit for play, and the other captain not.

The wicket is playable, but the bare patches round about are no doubt slippery.

I guess they will play at four if no more rain; you see. Imagine an interval of ten minutes. Then comes the white perambulating board, 12 feet by three, on this wicket.

I was one word out. The message in plain black is:—If no more rain inspection at 4.

While we are waiting, here is a little story connected with Lord's.

# C. B. FRY SAYS--

C. B. Fry, internationally-known authority on cricket, is writing a series of commentaries on the five Test matches between England and Australia exclusively for the "China Mail" and "Sunday Herald." We publish below Fry's account of the third and fourth day's play at Lord's. The first and second day's play were contained in the editions of the "Sunday Herald" of July 3 and "China Mail" of July 4. AUSTRALIA were 298 runs for 5 wickets in reply to ENGLAND'S FIRST INNINGS TOTAL OF 494, when W. A. Brown 140 not out and H. A. Barnett 6 not out, remained their innings on June 27.

(Exclusive To "Sunday Herald"—By Air Mail)



C. B. FRY

A young peer once asked Disraeli what he could do to qualify himself for speaking so as to gain the ear of the House of Lords.

"Have you a graveyard near your house?" asked Disraeli.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Then," said Disraeli, "I should recommend you to visit it early in the morning and practise on the tombstones."

### I Warn You

Eventually the perambulator tells us that if in the next ten minutes there is no rain, play at 4.15.

Herewith I warn you that strange events may occur—both ways.

Wellard is on from the Nursery where he finishes his run. Billy Brown is carefully playing and carefully patting the pitch. He has been caught off a bump ball. An innocuous over.

Next over from Farnes to Fleetwood, who is no gardener, but a guardsman, you remember. A maiden over.

Between the overs Fleetwood pats the pitch with the face of the bat. Billy offers a catch to mid-on off Wellard, but mid-on slips, and arrives with one hand only available.

Next over Billy Brown cuts Wellard late, and scores four and then a two; he needs nine for his 200. And the total is 401.

Billy tips a lucky loser through the slips and escapes all our hands. He now needs eight more runs.

He takes a single off Farnes and Fleetwood plays keeps.

### A Great Feat

There is a species of fit and run in progress; and Billy is at 198.

Another couple off Farnes makes 198. Now Billy faces Verity. He plays a single clear of mid-on.

So now Billy faces Farnes with one to make. He glides that one and is a bicentarian. A great feat.

Quit of responsibility, Fleetwood is making small wise-cracks with his bat.

These last three wickets have put on 100 runs; a fair; too many. Verity is bowling well and strokes are few. Leaves and bits of paper are blowing across the field. The game has grown autumnal.

Fleetwood opened out and was caught by running long-leg. The total is 422, and Billy Brown is not out 200.

I expect several records have been broken. At any rate, Brown's carrying his bat through an innings for a double century is a record in a Test match. He merited and received unstinted applause.

The next hour may mean much. The wicket may suit O'Reilly. There is over an hour of play. We may lose wickets. It may be fine all night, and the wicket sound to-morrow. We lead by only 72 runs.

On the other hand, our batsmen may survive; and it may rain all night. Then that 72 will be valuable. But be prepared for a tough tussle.

### Unnecessary!

Our warning was unnecessary. At 5.15 more rain; enough to prevent play. The light is dully dull and the prospects poor.

At 5.40 our innings begins. Our usual first pair to McCormick. McCormick requires six no-balls for his 100 for the tour. Now he requires five; he can do it in this over. But he must wait.

The interval is brief and McCormick succeeds in making the ball jump like salmon going up stream. O'Reilly takes the second over and places his field with thought and care. A silly point, a silly mid-on, and a bunch of three in the slips. He is going to try to be as nasty as over he can be.

An uncomfortable quarter of an hour. McCormick bumping and O'Reilly teasing; then Charles Barnett planted O'Reilly very hard and straight, the first full-swing stroke of the innings.

In a rough half-hour we have ground out 25 runs; both men playing skilfully but without pleasure. Hard pounding by McCormick, and hard he hated the turf. (Copy-right.)

## 4TH DAY'S PLAY

# We Set The Australians A Big Task

## Thanks Chiefly To Denis Compton

### McCormick Reaches His 100 In No Balls

ENGLAND were two for 39 when Verity 5 not out and Edrich 6 not out resumed their second innings against AUSTRALIA, England then being 111 runs in the lead.

Lord's Ground, June 28. Both retrospectively and prospectively this great cricket match is permeated with "if" and "but."

Had we held every possible catch, we should have started our second innings with enough runs in hand to go out boldly for a win; or might have sent our opponents in again and used ourselves the somewhat treacherous wicket of the late afternoon and evening.

On the other hand we must not forget that catches in the deep field at Lord's are hard to see.

One does see the batsman's stroke, but one may misjudge the catch at the start through not seeing the ball clearly till it is at the top of its flight. That I feel sure, is what happened twice yesterday.

As for the catch missed in the slips, which lost Kenneth Farnes his "hat-trick," the sufferer himself says that it was a difficult catch, the more so as the ball bisected first and second slip. He says he does not blame the fieldsmen.

There are other points constituting a pretty hazyover from yesterday; but they are only useful for conversation.

I must say, however, that I have a general feeling that, having scored on his 104 runs at Lord's, we had a fine chance of securing an impregnable position, with odds on winning.

We did somehow lose the occasion slip. What struck me is that good as our bowling is, it does just lack the decisive quality; we get so far and then we cannot drive our advantage home.

### Caught At Short-leg

From the first over of the day, bowled by O'Reilly to Verity, we learned nothing; a harmless maiden harmlessly accepted.

The second over from McCormick (Pavilion end) is a renewal of bashful—quite legitimate, of course. The ball nearly bashed Edrich's head; Edrich bashed a rising long foot to square leg, and then he half-bashed a similar ball into the chest of short-leg.

So the total is 43 for 3, and we are 115 runs on.

It looks as if McCormick will be able to bump for an hour or so; and after that the wicket, bar rain, will quite dry up, and this prospect does not at all suit us.

You must please realise that variations of the state of the wicket, once rain has interfered with the match, are the crucial factors.

But if we lose this match you will not read here any excuses for England.

We had our chance.

There is no excuse either for the kind of chairs in the grandstand boxes; they are sittable only sideways, and then with discomfort.

Edward Paynter, the next arrival, does not assume the character of a victim. He looks more like hitting four than getting out; so good luck to him.

The bombardment of harmless Verity by the naughty giant McCormick, continues. Something is bound to happen fairly soon; even if it is only some leg-byes.

From what is happening when O'Reilly bowls, I deduce that the wicket is not favouring the bowlers. I dare say that the bare surface is just soft enough for the fast bowler to beat a dent in it with consequent lift; but I cannot see much vice in O'Reilly's snider's web of spin.

Further damage is more probable from the bumper. Catches among the short legs or in the slips.

### Wicket Shattered

At noon we had passed the fifty mark and Edward Paynter is flying well enough; an hour of Lancashire would do us all good.

Verity, who seems to think it useful not to let his left arm know what his right arm is doing, nevertheless has shaken a lively high lesser out of McCormick. He may be a nuisance to Australia yet; this patient, virtuous bowler-batsman.

The Australian field is cleverly set; everyone of Australia's boys is on his toes not to disappoint the wicketful thousands who are sitting up late to hear what happens to every ball of the match.

They heard at 12.10 a big rattle. That was the shattering of Verity's wicket by a fast ball from McCormick, which did not bump. Well, he did his job did Verity.

We are 136 runs on with six wickets in hand, Total 64 on the board.

A sad sight. Our great Walter Hammond cannot run his own run today. Verity returns to do this for him.

And I trouble you. There stands Walter and before he had received a ball, he sees himself all but run out.

What are you thinking of—one of you? I amo Walter is worth more than one rash run.

The bombardment continued, and Paynter edged a loser through McCormick's serried slip. But to-day any hit for four is welcome. And it was not at all easy to rail at fortune for this accident to Walter Hammond. He cannot move to the ball in his usual commanding way; he is tied down to a species of tidy solidity.

### 100—In No-balls

As for Paynter he is all on the job; like a Westminster schoolboy after the pancake.

McCormick obtained his century—

of no balls. Our score of runs is now 75.

The sky is clouding over, if this West wind drops we shall have rain.

After 65 minutes of strenuous artillery McCormick is rested; and McCabe takes on.

This is effective. Walter Hammond swings a curious half-hearted one-handed stroke with his left arm, and places a short approach into the hands of square leg, just behind the umpire. He lets go of the bat entirely with his right hand.

It looks as if he could not turn his torso round to let his right arm through into the stroke.

This is bad for us. A total of 78 for 5 wickets, with the captain gone, is no performance at all—unless we are crediting the wicket with too little vice. I cannot see that it favours the bowlers—at any rate, not all this match.

No? I call this a bad performance. I hope I may be disabused by subsequent events. I expect to see the wicket look easy enough when the Australians take their turn. Of course, it is improving every half-hour.

Compton began as though he regarded the wicket as treacherous but he is warming up now, and has made his willow ring against the ball to the tune of several fine boundaries.

McCabe is slipping the ball down with vivacity; it is a fast ball of his that goes for four byes and lands us over the hundred mark.

Paynter's bat enjoys a nice grip of the ball, especially when he whips out that square cut.

### Paynter Run Out

Valuable, too, properly valuable to us, is the gallant batting of Paynter, who has justied up 42.

Compton is helping by several of his Trumpeter strokes; hooks and drives. This is better; we are 200 runs ahead now.

Fleetwood is off; O'Reilly is on. Fleetwood has begun to offer his famous full-pitches, which were expensive.

Then Paynter ran himself out. He hit the ball to long leg; Fleetwood half misfield it, Paynter risked a second run.

This was a very bad mistake; so unnecessary. What is one run worth at this stage of the game? And Paynter was so well set and going so strongly.

(Continued on Page 19)

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You see what I mean about whisky.

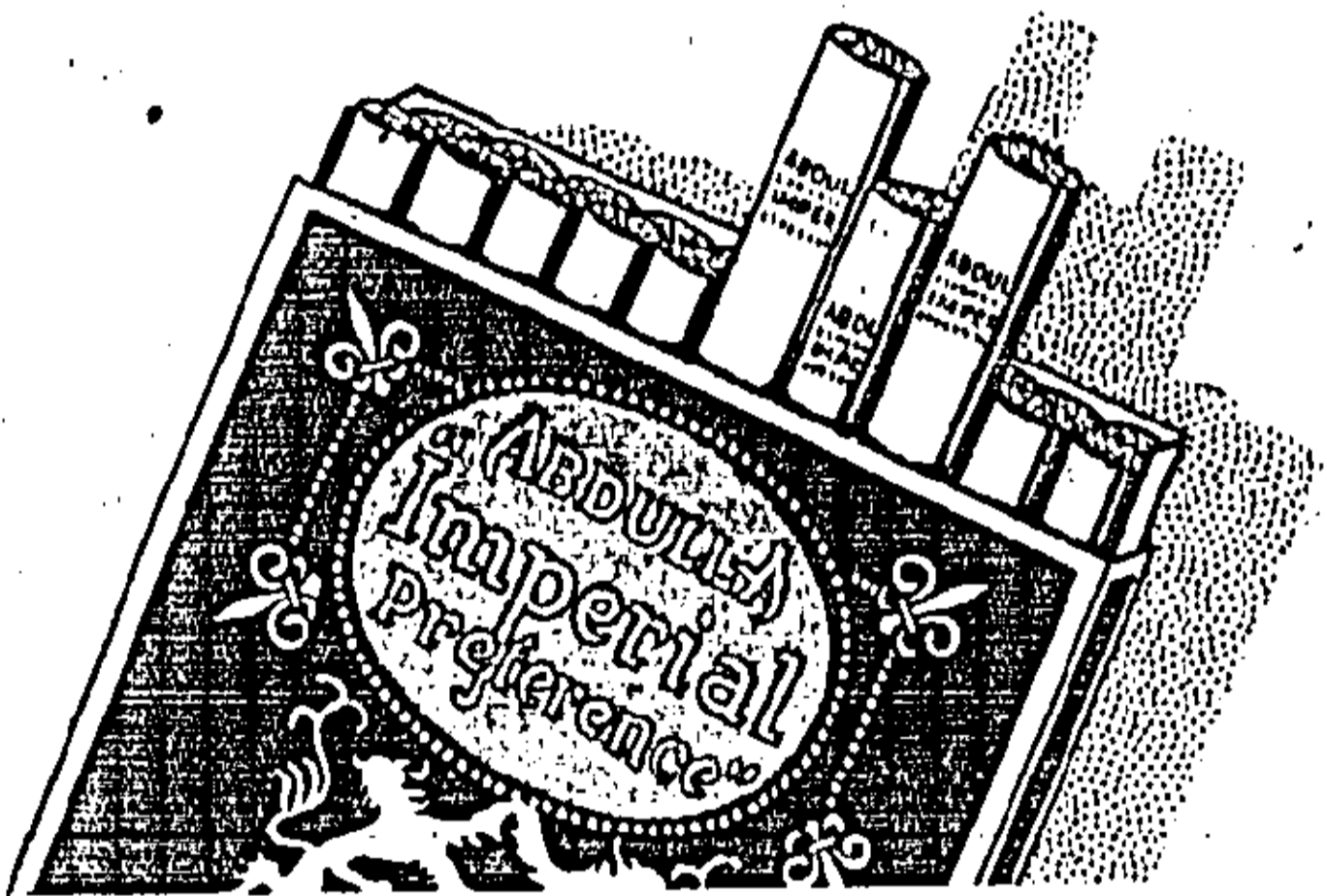
While I can obtain a whisky as soft and smooth as a fine liqueur, why on earth should I be put off with anything less than White Horse? I admit that perhaps I am hard to please—but take it from me, it pays."

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### 4TH DAY'S PLAY

## WE SET THE AUSTRALIANS A BIG TASK

(Continued from Page 18)

Total 128 for 6 men out. At ten minutes before the interval we see O'Reilly doing his utmost to bother Compton and Ames into folly, and we see McCormick doing his utmost to bomb them into an accident.

Five minutes to go, and as yet neither folly nor accident. Compton is now quite his Middlesex self; and Ames is subjecting the bowlers to a leisurely inquest.

The last over from McCormick is a mixture of handkerchiefs and chin-shavers. But young Compton succeeds in escaping disaster. In fact, he did this with an appearance of disdainful confidence in the middle of his bat. So we have 142 runs on the board, and lead by 214 runs, four wickets in hand.

We had promised ourselves better things.

### Now All Is Doubtful

It is difficult to gauge how far our poor total is really due to any assistance the wicket gave the bowlers.

But we do grudge that run out of Paynter by Paynter. He was on the edge of putting us right, for the battle of the afternoon.

Now all is doubtful.

After luncheon, we contemplate a pitch which now looks dry and brown.

The first over renders us sadder by the sight of Leslie Ames caught at slip, very smartly caught by McCabe off O'Reilly.

Compton is in play and that is our best hope of a lead of 250. Can it be that the wicket is playing worse than we think? I hope so.

Wellard, I believe, is as a batsman a gambler; if he knocks off 80 runs I shall regard him as having earned his place as a bowler.

### To Hit Or Miss

Thanks to several firm drives by Compton we pass our 150.

Wellard will either hit McCormick or miss him; and he is more likely to hit a straight than a crooked ball. I do not fancy him at O'Reilly's carefully graded temptations; but he has earned a huge pull with success.

Now for some fun. O'Reilly has retired in favour of Fleetwood, and Wellard is the batsman.

Wellard has hit the air very hard twice. Then he has missed some point in the circle of his swing. He is careful to take his eye well off the ball.

O'Reilly has not retired; he has simply changed ends and relieved McCormick.

This enables Compton to complete a most meritorious 50 with a proper leg hit; a neat swinger. So the total is 178, and we are 250 runs on. This is better. Moreover Wellard's circular saw is connecting, eye or no eye on the ball.

What has saved our situation in the complete competence of Denis Compton.

Wellard is rapidly justifying his inclusion; but good bowler as he is, I liked his rude swipe better than his stylish back play. His back play gives one the needle.

We are on the verge of 200, and Wellard has cracked it up with a fine pulled drive off McCabe. He holds a huge sixer next ball. What a splendid bowler! Well worth his place—even as a wicket-keeper, if you like.

### 38 Good Runs

Wellard has hit a colossal straight drive over McCabe's head and another straight drive over the wicketkeeper's head—the latter an unexampled success.

But alas our bowler misses the next straight ball. He is out for an exhilarating 38 runs of golden value. Total 216; our lead 288 runs.

The undeniable Denis has lifted us out of a first-class scrape.

We are now 303 runs ahead with three hours to play. And we have two wickets in hand.

It looks all right to you on paper now. Before Compton began to right the ship here in the open area of Lord's the prospect was breakers ahead.

At 3.20 our captain made an honorable decision, giving Australia 315 runs to make in two and three-quarter hours of play.

The task is possible of accomplishment, but only by means of a tremendous feat of batmanship.

We have to thank Denis Compton for the honourable position we enjoy. Paynter did a good job, but it was the counter attack delivered by the fine young Middlesex batsman that changed the face of the battle.

You have no doubt heard that Ames has gone to be X-rayed. The bash on his hand from McCormick has perhaps broken a bone.

Edward Paynter is wearing the big gloves for England. It is Brown and Fingleton again to Farnes and Wellard.

The slip fields to Farnes are set too deep by two yards. The natural catch is dropping at the distance our slips are standing off, and is more difficult.

Farnes is bowling well, but he does not suggest vendetta as does Co-

cornick; he is impersonal and impeccable.

Wellard is a dark and hearty bowler; he is full of sunburnt mirth, and smacks of the countryside. I can see no vice in the wicket. Brown and Fingleton are settling down to formal cricket.

Not, however, formal enough because Walter's graceful hand has pocketed Fingleton off Wellard. Total: eight for one.

### The Don Appears

You will judge that there is a buzz on. The Don has appeared. The Don has had his chin shaved twice by Farnes; our fast bowler has found a motive; our fast bowler is making the ball bounce. The Australians prefer to see McCormick bounding.

Wellard is bowling rather short. I want Verity. Verity now. It is 4 p.m. and the score is 24.

More hard pounding by Farnes. Billy Brown does not much like this game of bounce. He sometimes looks at short slip and plays to short leg. Better look at the ball and not expose the jaw.

I still call for Verity. Wellard is well enough; but I have a hunch about Verity at this juncture.

And again, why have a fast bowler at each end? What about contrast of pace? And who got the Don first innings?

It is at 4.17 precisely that the ball is handed to Verity. Seven minutes late on me. Now you see if something does not occur.

In due course the Don is growing busy. We see 51 on the board in 50 minutes. This leads to Wright in the place of Farnes, who has had a heavy spell of bowling.

At this stage I fancy Wright and Verity. But I would have liked both let loose at the Don before he was set. He has now 38 runs to his name.

Billy Brown, who is playing a nice mid-eyed innings, is not keeping with the Don, but he is keeping his wicket intact.

Unexpectedly the tea interval is obtruded. This interval may be taken as the symbol of drawn matches. The score is 59 for one man out. We say that this match is now doomed to be a draw.

### Little Left Now

The wicket is completely brown and dry; the Don has nearly made 50 runs and has been hit on the hand.

All sorts of distinguished people from neighbouring boxes have called in asking Verity to promote the cause of five-day Test matches.

There is little left but a display of strokes by the Don to amuse the spectators. The score, by the way, is 71.

### Don And McCabe

In a few minutes the something happened. Verity bowled Brown off his knee; Brown's knee. He had made 10 runs in about 50 minutes; Brown had.

Thus we have the Don and S. J. McCabe at the wickets together; and as now no one can win or even lose, we hope for an exhibit of strokes.

The second something happened. Verity got McCabe out. It was a forward reach and a catch to second slip. The batsman changed his mind; he had made 21.

The board shows 111 for three. The Don has 66 of this total. Wright has a bowl. I wish he would pick up two or three quick wickets; he has had no luck in this match. He has beaten the bat several times and missed the stumps.

At this period the Don is engaged in one of his habitual collections of runs, some fiery strokes but no fireworks.

Wright cannot strike his length and is expensive; so we have seen more Farnes, who finds the foothold too much holed out and his short balls treated hardly by the Don. Then he comes off and Edrich fires down some of his lively swiftness with quite decent accuracy of length.

The wind has risen, the clouds are dissipated and this unsatisfactory match wanders on to its close in bright sunshine.

At 6 p.m. the 150 is attained. The Don is 32 not out, set for another century. Copyright.

### THE SECOND TEST ENDED IN A DRAW



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## GOOD SWIMMING AT C.B.S. MEETING

CHOCOLATE HOUSE WIN AGAIN

Chocolate House again swept the board at the Central British School's annual swimming sports, held in the European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Pool yesterday morning, and although the margin of their success was a big one, some excellent races were seen.

Probably the two best races of the days were the Senior Boys' 50 and 100 Yards free-style events, in which the races were decided by touches, while the Relay between the Old Boys, who had four performers, and the School, who had five, resulted in a dead heat after a thrilling race.

Reid, of Chocolate House swam a very fine race in the Junior Boys' 50 Yards Free-style to record 34 1-5 secs. for the distance, bettering the time put up by Andrews, of the same house, in the Middle Boys' event over the same distance!

### GOOD RACE

The Senior Boys' 50 yards free-style saw a thrilling race between Reid and Wilson, of Blue House, with the former reaching the wall a fraction ahead of his colleague.

In the Senior Boys' 100 Yards free-style Pryde, of Chocolate House, swam a very well judged race to snatch victory over the last 15 yards from Wilson, who had led all the way up till then.

Kiddies from the Kowloon Junior School were also seen in action and some promising talent was on view.

Results were:—

Junior Boys' 25 Yards free-style:—

1. Reid (Chocolate).

2. Sabey (Red).

3. Andrews (Chocolate).

Middle Boys' 25 Yards free-style:—

1. Andrews (Chocolate).

2. Sanders (Red).

3. Desterhalf (Blue).

Junior Girls' 25 Yards free-style:—

1. J. Stokes (Blue).

2. S. Wilke (Blue).

3. M. Rodger (Chocolate).

Middle Girls' 25 Yards free-style:—

1. F. McKelvie (Chocolate).

2. W. Ingram (Blue).

3. M. Halward (Chocolate).

Senior Girls' 25 Yards breast-stroke:—

1. E. McKelvie (Chocolate).

2. M. Shand (Red).

3. M. Booker (Red).

Senior Boys' 50 Yards free-style:—

1. G. Low (Blue).

2. Wilson (Blue).

3. Keown (Chocolate).

Time: 29 4-5 secs.

Junior Boys' 25 Yards back-stroke:—

1. Reid (Chocolate).

2. Andrews (Chocolate).

3. Pengelly (Red).

Middle Boys' 25 Yards back-stroke:—

1. Sanders (Red).

2. Moffan (Blue).

3. Desterhalf (Blue).

Junior Girls' 25 Yards back-stroke:—

1. P. Dedear (Red).

2. M. Jack (Red).

3. Y. Sewanna (Chocolate).

Middle Girls' 25 Yards back-stroke:—

1. W. Ingram (Blue).

2. F. McKelvie (Chocolate).

3. M. Moffan (Blue).

Senior Girls' 25 Yards back-stroke:—

1. E. McKelvie (Chocolate).

2. M. Shand (Red).

3. D. Watson (Chocolate).

Senior Boys' 50 Yards back-stroke:—

1. Reid (Chocolate).

2. G. Low (Blue).

3. W. Pryde (Chocolate).

Time: 37 secs.

Junior Boys' Diving:—

1. Andrews (Chocolate).

2. Reid (Chocolate).

72 points.

Sanders (D.) (Blue).

68 points.

Middle Boys' Diving:—

1. Sanders (Red).

80 1/2 points.

2. Clark (Red).

71 1/2 points.

3. Moffan (Blue).

70 points.

Senior Boys' Diving:—

1. Pryde (Chocolate).

118 points.

2. G. Low (Blue).

117 1/2 points.

3. Laburn (Red).

105 points.

Junior Girls' Diving:—

1. P. Dedear (Red).

69 points.

2. J. Millard (Red).

69 points.

3. M. Rodger (Chocolate).

63 points.

Middle Girls' Diving:—

1. E. Watson (Chocolate).

74 points.

2. W. Ingram (Blue).

69 1/2 points.

3. F. McKelvie (Chocolate).

65 1/2 points.

Senior Girls' Diving:—

1. E. McKelvie (Chocolate).

81 points.

2. M. Booker (Red).

76 points.

3. H. Sanger (Blue).

67 1/2 points.

Junior Girls' 50 Yards free-style:—

1. S. Wilke (Blue).

2. J. Stokes (Blue).

Middle Girls' 50 Yards free-style:—

1. F. McKelvie (Chocolate).

2. W. Ingram (Blue).

3. W. Ingram (Blue).

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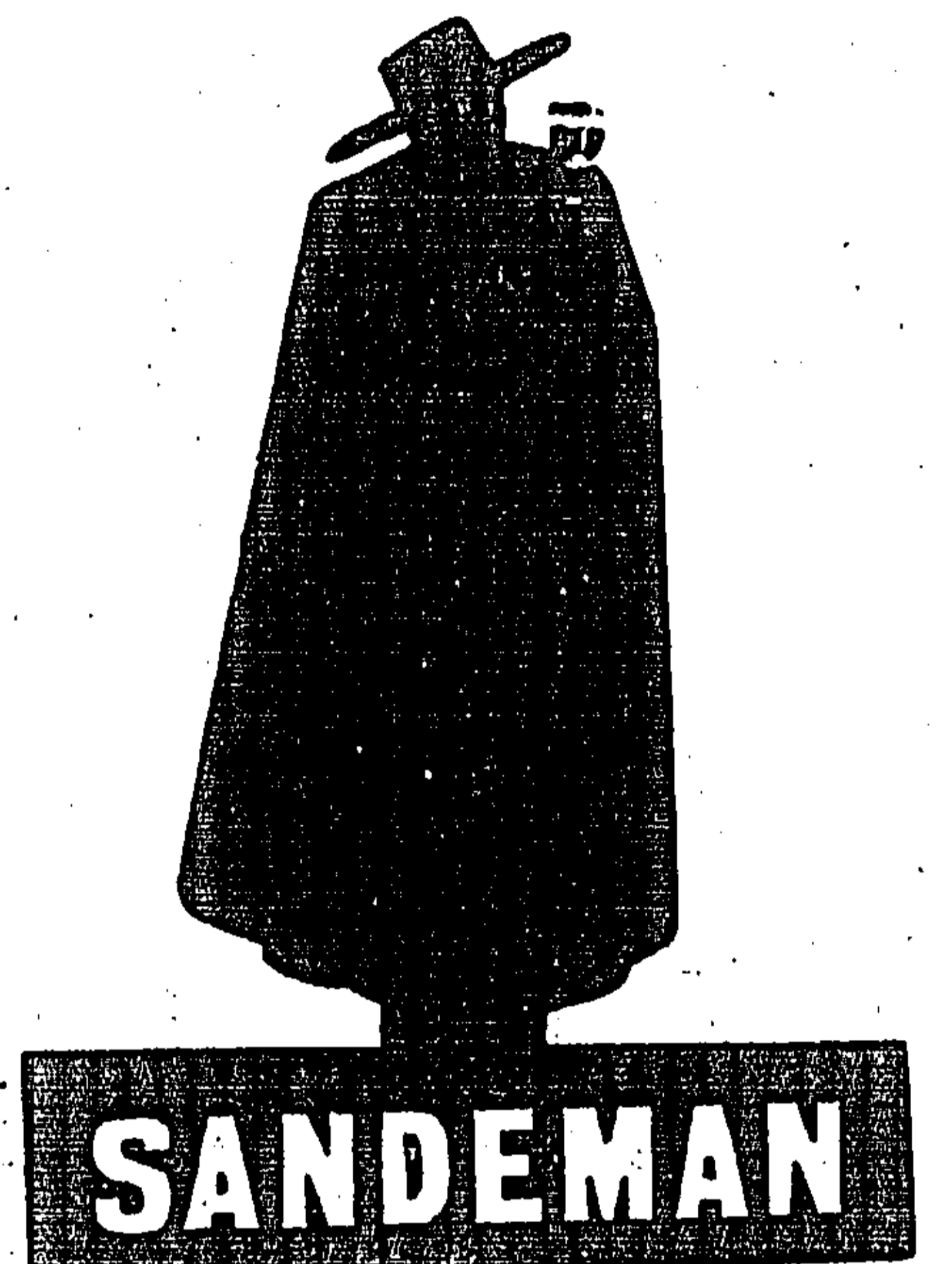
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3. M. Halward (Chocolate).	2. Smith (Blue).
Senior Girls' 50 Yards free-style:—	7. Keown (Chocolate).
1. E. McKelvie (Chocolate).	Girls' Inter-House Relay:—
2. M. Sand (Red).	1. Chocolate House.
3. M. Booker (Red).	Time: 1.55 secs.
Junior Boys' 50 Yards free-style:—	2. Blue House.
1. Reid (Chocolate).	Time: 2 mins. 3 4-5 secs.
2. Sabey (Red).	3. Red House.
3. Andrews (Chocolate).	Boys' Inter-House Relay:—
Time: 34 1-5 yards.	1. Chocolate House.
Middle Boys' 50 Yards free-style:—	Time: 1 min. 32 3-5 secs.
1. Andrews (Chocolate).	2. Red House.
2. Dosterhaft (Blue).	Time: 1 min. 41 2-5 secs.
3. Meffan (Blue).	
Time: 30 1-5 yards.	
Senior Boys' 100 Yards free-	
style:—	
1. Pryde (Chocolate).	Chocolate House ..... 142 points
2. Wilson (Blue).	Blue House ..... 91 points
3. Fitzsimmons (Blue).	Red House ..... 72 points
Time: 70 secs.	
Junior Girls' Obstacle Race:—	
1. M. Rodger (Chocolate).	Medley Relay Race:— Old Boys v.
2. P. Dodcar (Red).	Schoolboys.
3. S. Bosca (Blue).	Old Boys      Schoolboys
Middle Girls' Obstacle Race:—	
1. E. McKelvie (Chocolate).	Parsons      Yards      Kempton      Yards
2. W. Ingram (Blue).	F. Rodgers      25      Low      25
3. Meffan (Blue).	E. Rodgers      25      Pryde      25
Senior Girls' Obstacle Race:—	A. Keown      50      Fitzsimmons      25
1. M. Booker (Red).	
2. McKelvie (Chocolate).	
3. H. Senger (Blue).	
Junior Boys' Obstacle Race:—	
1. Reid (Chocolate).	Resulted in a dead-heat.
2. Old (Chocolate).	
3. Andrews (Chocolate).	
Middle Boys' Obstacle Race:—	
1. Meffan (Blue).	
2. Clark (Red).	
3. Sanders (Red).	
Senior Boys' 50 Yards breast-	
stroke:—	
1. A. Low (Blue).	

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## PHYSICAL FITNESS

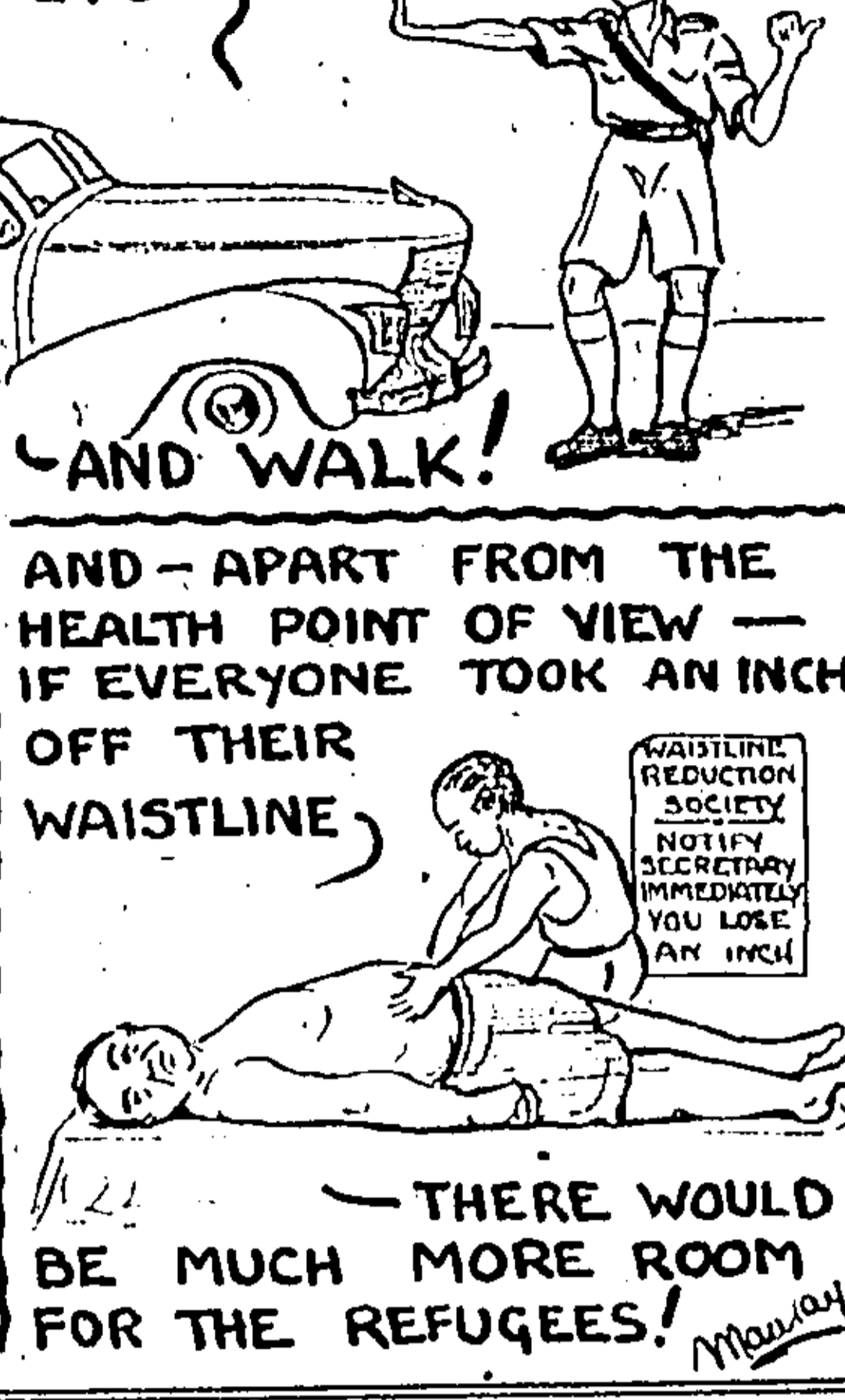
BY MAURAY

IT IS SUGGESTED THAT THE GOVERNMENT ATTEMPTS TO IMPROVE THE STANDARD OF PHYSICAL FITNESS IN THE COLONY—



THEN—WHEN WE GET REALLY FIT WE MIGHT EVEN STOP THE STAR FERRY

JUST HAVE A "PHYSICAL FITNESS DAY" OCCASIONALLY, BANNING ALL RICKSHAWS, TRAMS, BUSES, PRIVATE CARS, TAXIS ETC



## ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

## An Hour Of Mendelssohn's Compositions

10.11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Catholic Cathedral (Chinese).  
11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church.  
12.15 p.m.—Brahms—Variations On A Theme By Haydn, Op. 56a. Played by The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Pablo Casals.  
12.36 p.m.—Gerhard Hensch (Baritone) and Arthur Schnabel (Piano).  
O Star Of Love ("Tannhauser"—Wagner).  
O Star Of Love ("Tannhauser"—Wagner).  
8.15 p.m.—Gerhard Hensch and Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Hanns Udo Muller.  
Sonata In G Minor, Op. 49, No. 1 (Beethoven).  
"Für Elise" (Beethoven).  
Arthur Schnabel.  
Rondo In C Major, Op. 51, No. 1 (Beethoven).  
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.  
8.03 p.m.—Choir Of The Temple Church, London.  
How Lovely In Thy Dwelling Place ("Requiem"—Brahms).  
Lullaby My Liking (Terry) (Soloist: Master Dennis Barthel).  
There Is No Rose Of Such Virtue (Thalben Ball).  
See Amid The Winter's Snow (Goss).  
Christmas Lullaby (Corner, arr. Ball).  
8.15 p.m.—Eric Coates & Symphony Orchestra.  
Cinderella—A Fantasy (Eric Coates).  
By The Sleepy Lagoon (Eric Coates).  
8.31 p.m.—Songs by Maria Olezewska (Contralto).  
Nur Wer Die Sehnsucht Kennt (Tchakovsky).  
Widmung—Du Meine Seele Du Mein Herz (Schumann, Op. 25, No. 1).  
Die Mahnacht (Brahms).  
8.40 p.m.—Beethoven Sonata In A Major For Piano, Op. 110. Played by Wilhelm Kempff (Piano).  
9 p.m.—Orchestral Selections.  
La Scala Di Seta—Overture (Rossini).  
Arrival Of The Queen Of Sheba (From "Solomon"—Handel).  
Sir Thomas Beecman and London Philharmonic Orchestra.  
Overture "La Finta Giardiniera, K. 198 (Mozart).  
Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.  
Adagio (From Symphony No. 5 (Mahler)).  
Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.  
Finlandia—Tone Poem (Sibelius, Op. 26, No. 7).  
Sir Thomas Beecman conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.  
9.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press.  
Weather Forecast and Announcements.  
9.40 p.m.—Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and Benjamin Glill (Tenor).  
Il Fior Di Goto (Schumann).  
Un Revo (Grieg).  
Benjamin Glill and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Bruno Solter-Winkler.  
Anima Mia (From "Ave Maria").  
Solanto Tu, Maria (From "Ave Maria").  
Benjamin Glill and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Alois Melcher.  
Indian Lament (Dvorak—Kreisler).  
Slavonic Dance No. 3 in G Major (Dvorak—Kreisler).  
Fritz Kreisler with piano accompaniment by Carl Lamson.  
10 p.m.—Marcel Dupre (Organ).  
Variations From Fifth Symphony (Widor).  
10.10 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue: Rev. Father Gallagher, S.J. 2. Man and God—Obedience.  
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

## BROADCAST FROM DAVENTRY

TRANSMISSION 1  
Frequencies—  
GSG 17.75 Mc/s (16.86 m.)  
GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)  
GSD 11.75 Mc/s (25.53 m.)  
GSB 9.51 Mc/s (31.55 m.)  
G.M.T.  
5.08 a.m.—Big Ben. A Religious Service (Church of England), from Lichfield Cathedral. 5.50 a.m.—Pianoforte Recital by Louis Kentner. 6.15 a.m.—Talk by Chester Wilmot. 6.30 a.m.—Orchestral Music. 6.45 a.m.—Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. 7.15 a.m.—Close down.  
TRANSMISSION 2  
Frequencies—  
GSG 21.53 Mc/s (19.93 m.)  
GSD 17.75 Mc/s (16.86 m.)  
GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)  
G.M.T.  
10.45 a.m.—Big Ben. Students' Songs. The BBC Men's Chorus, conducted by Trevor Harvey. Stuart Robertson (Baritone).  
11.00 a.m.—Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye at Two Pianos.  
11.20 a.m.—Roman de Renard.  
11.40 a.m.—The BBC Empire Orchestra; leader, Leonard Hirsch; conductor, Eric Fogg.  
12.40 p.m.—A Religious Service (Church of England), from the Cathedral, Lichfield. With an Address by the Right Rev. E. S. Woods, Lord Bishop of Lichfield.  
1.30 p.m.—Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. Greenwich Time Signal at 1.45 p.m.  
TRANSMISSION 3  
Frequencies—  
GSG 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)  
GSD 17.75 Mc/s (16.86 m.)  
GSO 15.14 Mc/s (19.83 m.)  
G.M.T.  
2.00 p.m.—Big Ben. Recital by Adelaide Newman (South African Pianist).  
2.15 p.m.—The Perfect Marriage. A light comedy by Leonard White. Jack and Hilary Fanshawe, a young married couple, are about to celebrate the first anniversary of their wedding-day. Production by Leslie Stokes.  
2.45 p.m.—Theatre Composers—2. Frans Lehar, the Man and his Music. A programme arranged by M. Wilton Disher. Music selected by Mark H. Lubbock. Production by Gordon McConnell.  
3.45 p.m.—Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.00 p.m.  
4.10 p.m.—A Religious Service, from Boulevard Congregational Church. Westonsuper-Mare. Address by the Rev. Harold Bickley.  
5.00 p.m.—Close down.

## IT'S THE MAGNESIA THAT PROTECTS TEETH AND GUMS

Mouth acids attack teeth and irritate gums. There's nothing like magnesia to counteract such acids. Phillips' Magnesia Tooth Paste contains over 75% genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It gives complete mouth protection—protects against ache and decay—cleans—polishes—sweetens the breath.

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW  
Fascinating! Thrilling! Different!

From the world's danger zone comes a blazing new dramatic sensation...the story of two lovers caught in the maelstrom of the mystic East!

**OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA**  
Huge All-Star Cast With  
PAT O'BRIEN • JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON • JEAN MUIR  
A Comopolian Production  
A First National Picture

TUESDAY : "DEVIL'S PARTY"  
A New Universal Picture with Victor McLaglen — Beatrice Roberts

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW  
THE CRAZIEST, FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

THE TENDEREST, TOUGHEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD  
**LOMBARD**  
FREDRIC MARCH  
SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL'S SENSATIONAL TECHNICOLOR Comedy

**NOTHING SACRED**  
CHARLES WINNINGER • CONNOLLY  
Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK • WILLIAM A. WELLMAN  
Screen play by BEN WICK  
Followed three United Artists

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY!  
RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE!"  
Robert MONTGOMERY in "PICCADILLY JIM"  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Brilliant Comedy!

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20  
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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW  
Laugh-Riddled Romance!  
THIS IS "BABY"  
KATHARINE HEPBURN • CARY GRANT  
in a HOWARD HAWES Production  
Bringing Up Baby  
with CHARLIE HUGHES, Barry Fitzgerald, Mary Bolton, Walter Catlett, Fritz Feld

TUESDAY : Jeanette MacDonald • Nelson Eddy  
M.G.M. Picture : "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"



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**LOW COST OPERATION WINS**

ORDER FOR **16,697 Refrigerators** FROM U.S. GOVERNMENT

**WESTINGHOUSE GETS THE LARGEST SINGLE ORDER EVER PLACED FOR REFRIGERATORS**

*Bids are based on first cost plus cost of current for 10 years.*

PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION HOUSING DIVISION BUYS WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS TO MEET HIGH ECONOMY REQUIREMENTS IN LOW-RENT HOUSING



To provide modern, safe food-keeping facilities at lowest cost in 34 low-rent housing projects in 20 cities, the Housing Division of the U.S. Public Works Administration late in 1936 called for sealed bids from leading refrigerator manufacturers. Bids were based on initial price added to cost of electricity for ten years. Westinghouse won... though four other manufacturers quoted lower unit prices. Low current consumption made possible by Westinghouse features, convinced Government buyers that on a 10-year basis it costs less to own a Westinghouse.

**Be sure to see the new WESTINGHOUSE Kitchen-proved Refrigerator**

**BETTER FOOD PROTECTION** — demonstrated by tests on milk, meat and leftovers... **GREATER CONVENIENCE** — shown by savings in time, trouble, and money... **FULL POWER** — safe temperatures, even in tropics, with mechanism running less than half time... **FASTER FREEZING** — ice cubes in 70 minutes or less, confirmed... **GREATER ECONOMY** — Motor tests show that current costs only slightly more per day than a postage stamp, even on hottest days.

**IT'S Kitchen-proved**

World-wide kitchen proof! 623 certified scientific tests, in 89 home proving kitchens, confirm spectacular laboratory records of performance.

**Every house needs Westinghouse**

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## SHORT STORY

**TYPE:** Frustrated ambition

**SETTING:** A train and a country vicarage

**AUTHOR:** Allan Seagar

ROGER Kilbourne had a bad head. The shaking of the train did not help the pounding in his skull, and still less the thought that he had made a mess of his three months' leave, and, for that matter, of his life.

It would be his life unless he pulled himself together and had the thing annulled, or something legal done to it.

The view from the compartment window gave him no solace, although he had long looked forward to seeing it again.

It was remarkably the same as he remembered it, and duller — the same mist, same little fields fenced with stone and hedgerows, here and there a row of pollards.

He turned his head and surveyed his new wife with distaste. She was pretty enough, smiling at him, but there was too much rouge, too much lipstick, and he could not deceive himself about the cockney echo in her voice.

It would not do to inquire too closely, or he might learn that the wife of his bosom had been some one's second maid. He was a fool to have married her, and on three days' acquaintance.

Kilbourne had gone down from Cambridge to take a banking job in the Sudan. At the time he had felt what he was certain was the exhilaration of the Empire builders, somewhat watered down, to be sure, since there were no longer any warlike niggers down there.

But the excitement had worn off in three years of routine drudgery, and he had become addicted to gin and old copies of illustrated magazines. He wrote to his mother every day, fearful, at the beginning of his stay, that the gin might show in the writing, but gradually the fear disappeared as he got used to it. He was fond of his mother, and he wanted, most of all, to get back to her.

He had, as a little boy, played in the garden, and she had come one day and knelt in front of him and taken him by the shoulders and looked into his eyes a long time. Then she had begun to cry, and she had murmured in a choked voice, "Oh, my darling boy," and she had embraced him tightly.

It was this mood of trust—and compassion, really, since he felt that she had been somehow unhappy—that he tried to recapture in his letters. In them he was always careful to send his love to "dear old dad." Dear old dad was a country vicar.

At the end of his three-year term in the Sudan Kilbourne was given the usual three months' leave. He hurried to London, counting every hour on the way, and directly he landed sent his mother a telegram, saying that he would come down on the late train that night.

He was glad to be back, and he spent the afternoon strolling through the City. He ordered two suits from his tailor, and bought a number of neckties in the Burlington-arcade.

It did not occur to him to ring up any of his friends because he was saving the story of his Sudanese adventures for his mother; not that they were very exciting, and she had read about them in his letters anyway, but they seemed to belong first to her.

After a lavish dinner enlivened by a fine brandy he thought it might be fun to take a walk up Piccadilly until time for his train.

He drank a beer at one of the bars out of sentiment, since he had once been thrown out of it after a 'Varsity match while he was still at Cambridge.

Then he began to walk up towards Leicester-square, delighting in the firm English faces of the crowds in the red and blue reflections of the electric signs. He gasped a moment at a movie palace, and went into an hotel for a drink. The music of a jazz band led him into the dining room, and on thought it might be pleasant to sit down and watch the dancing.

It was there that he met his future wife. She sat alone at the next table with a glass of yellow liqueur before her, a dark, lovely girl in blue satin. After a moment, he got up and asked her to dance. On the floor, he remarked that there was a



He held a hand-glass to her lips... rang for the maid. She came, gave a little scream...

## The Mesdames Kilbourne

She often told her husband what to prech about, and she bullied the village publicans into large gifts for charity. Behind the window curtains she stood quivering with a jealous rage she had always known she would feel when her son brought home a wife.

Blushing with shame, Roger opened the door and accepted his mother's long embrace. After her kiss, she held him and looked deep into his eyes as if she expected to find in them a sign of his defection. Then, stiffening her face, she turned to Alice.

"Mother, this is my wife, Alice," she said to Alice. "How d'you do?" and shook hands.

"Your father is in the study, Roger," she said.

Roger hurried into the stuffy little room and shook hands morosely with his father. The two men returned to the living room, and Mrs. Kilbourne took Alice by the arm, saying to the vicar, "Henry, this is Roger's wife."

It was all done quietly, and it was very painful for every one, except, it seemed, the vicar. He took his glasses out of a case, squinted through them and said jocosely, "Why, you're very pretty, my dear." He kissed her on the cheek and led her to a couch before the fire, and began conversation with her.

Mrs. Kilbourne, hearing the cockney taint in Alice's voice, and marking the rouge and the cheap clothes, saw immediately that it was not long she was suffering, (Continued on Page 23)

**OLD PRICES**

IMBOTTLES

**LARGE 8oz. \$1.00**

**SMALL 4oz. \$1.25**

**NEW PRICES (IN ECONOMY TINS)**

**LARGE 8oz. \$1.20**

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**Ask for ANDREWS in the ECONOMY TINS containing the SAME QUANTITY as the former bottles at a LOWER PRICE.**



Hitherto you have bought your Andrews Liver Salt in bottles. From now on it will reach you in the new Economy Tin—and not only is it a still better Andrews than before—it will cost you less.

Years of patient research have proved that Andrews Liver Salt keeps better in the tin containers than in bottles. You will be well advised to buy this better Andrews in tins, but Andrews in bottles will still be available for those who prefer them.

Andrews in the Economy Tin now available in this country is the same Andrews which, during nearly 50 years, has built up the largest sale of any saline in Great Britain and the Dominions. You will find that it combines in a unique way the pleasant, invigorating qualities of a refreshing saline with the cleansing properties of the ideal Tonic Laxative. Its slow continuous

effervesence releases carbon-dioxide which has a soothing effect on the delicate stomach lining.

You NEED Andrews if you suffer from:

- BILIOUSNESS
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- LOSS OF APPETITE
- RHEUMATISM
- LIVERISHNESS

# ANDREWS LIVER SALT

LARGEST SALE OF ANY LIVER-PURIFYING SALT IN THE WORLD

# You Are Old Father William

—BY—  
WALWYN

WRITERS almost always dis-appoint their readers who see them in the flesh. They tend as a body to be unimpressive. I dare say there was quite a mass of disappointment, the other night, when the largest number of writers ever known appear on a London platform at one time went to the Queen's Hall to say in a dozen ways that writers as such are anti-Fascist.

Seventeen writers spoke. Only one spoke of English literature, and he was a Frenchman.

Louis Aragon, in his early '30's, but greying slightly, tall with an introverted air, quoted Shelley in stumbling English (while two poets on the platform asked their neighbours where the quotation came from, and apparently were not quite sure).

Aragon was once a leader of the surrealists. He went to prison for a few days when he published his first volume of non-surrealist (or shall I say realist?) poetry. It was said he had threatened M. Blum in his verses. He writes songs, novels and helps run a Paris evening newspaper.

G.B.S. AND FASCISM  
It was left to the Frenchman in a meeting which entitled itself "Writers and Freedom" to invoke Shelley and Byron, and to add to those names, Ralph Fox.

He saw Britain with a shrewd eye and ended with a quotation from Lewis Carroll to describe our heaviest right-wing news-

papers and the old men they speak for.

You are old, Father William, the young man said,  
And your hair has become very white,  
And yet you incessantly stand on your head—

Do you think at your age it is right?  
Is right?

I concluded that through Aragon's broken-English the real tradition of English literature was emerging more clearly than it did through the better English of some of his co-speakers.

He was witty about a conspicuous absentee, "We do not know," he said, "whether Mr. Bernard Shaw is against Fascism. That is one of the secrets of Olympus. But we do know that Fascism is against Mr. Shaw."

NOBLE INDIGNATION  
There were one or two pointers to the way opinion is swinging. The fact that Sir Hugh Walpole, who said he was "neither anti-Fascist nor anti-Communist," developed a noble indignation against attempts to change any country's system of government from the outside, and against such things as the Fascists' treatment of Freud, gave me a glow of local pride in a fellow Lakesider whose works I have not been able to read.

History had a moment of dialectic. Philip Guedalla compared the world in 1838 with the world to-day, in its state of freedom and

unfreedom. In 1838, he said, there was Central Europe unfree. Even then it was under an Austrian Chancellor, that time Metternich.

Italy was unfree, and Russia, Spain in 1838 (he got a bitterly cheap laugh here) was "still fighting its Carlist war." France was balancing between freedom and unfreedom. The free United States covered little more than the Atlantic seaboard.

To-day, he sees a contrast—a free United States from coast to coast, a "free" British Commonwealth, France. Italy is still unfree, and Central Europe, "though it does not include, thank God, Czechoslovakia!"

"If I were a supporter of tyranny I should be profoundly depressed by the condition of the world to-day," he concluded.

A POINTER  
Then there was Compton Mackenzie, white-faced, nervous, passionate, speaking as a Catholic and denouncing race persecution; Desmond MacCarthy, once Aquila's confidant, doyen of critics, implicitly dividing the audience into pro-Communists and anti-Communists till Cecil Day Lewis united us again.

The audience itself was of interest. I would call it typical Queen's Hall. It might almost as well have been a B.B.C. concert. That is a pointer, too.

BY ELY CULBERTSON

## THE MESDAMES KILBOURNE

(Continued from Page 22)

but insult, Roger had insulted her. He had married a shop-girl, or worse.

All her life-long disappointment that her husband lacked a bishopric swelled within her, and all the high ambition she had cherished for Roger in her husband's stead was extinguished the minute Alice opened her mouth. A shop-girl, or worse Mrs. Kilbourne looked Roger in the eye, and he rose dutifully.

"You will excuse me if I speak to Roger," she said to the coach. They left the room and presently they were heard climbing the stairs.

Alice looked at her father-in-law in the firelight. He was a meek little man, somewhat dirty, with a bald head and a grey fringe round it. His soiled clerical collar stood out a half-inch too large round his withered neck. Yet he had fine hands and he had been kind to her. She decided to tell him the truth. They all knew it any way.

"You know, sir, that I'm a professional dancing partner?" "What fun! We hear the London orchestra every night over the radio, but I haven't danced, my dear—why, I haven't danced in twenty years."

"But don't you see, sir—" "Call me dad, Alice. I am your dad, you know."

"Well—dad—I'm not for Roger really. I know it, and—"

"Why not, pray? You're a lovely girl, and strong enough for his children. And you love him, don't you?" He looked at her anxiously.

"Yes, I love him all right." It was very cockney, her pronunciation, but it was sincere.

"Well, then, I shouldn't worry. Of course, it's a bit of a surprise, and Roger's mother, you see, is of a Norman family, and she would have him married to a duke's daughter if she could, but the stock needs refreshing, and I like you my dear. Don't you worry."

Roger joined them silently, and the maid brought in the tea. It was a rather special tea, with eggs and an almond cake.

"Where's your mother, Roger?" his father asked.

"She'll be down presently, she said."

The vicar made himself busy among the tea things, slicing cake and pouring. Then they waited for Mrs. Kilbourne.

"Perhaps I'd better fetch her," the vicar said.

He mounted the stairs slowly to his wife's bedroom. He found her hanging from a scarf to an old lamp hook in the ceiling, her head on one side with the knot under one ear and her face a deep purple. A stool lay overturned on the floor.

He cut her down swiftly and laid her on the floor.

He cut her down swiftly and laid her on the floor.

He cut her down swiftly and laid her on the floor.

BRIDGE NOTES

## The Proper Decision

DEAR Mr. Culbertson: When you are vulnerable and the set would be doubled at a high contract, and the play develops in such a large set for the possibility of fulfilling the contract, or (b) play more safely to go down a limit of two tricks, what is the proper decision? Perhaps, if I submit a specific hand and tell you the story about it, you can answer categorically.

East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S—5 4

H—A K 10 9

D—Q J 10 4

C—6 3 2

WEST

S—K Q 10 9 8

H—Q 7 6

D—5 3 2

C—10 9

SOUTH

S—6 3 2

H—J 6

D—A 9 8 7 6

C—A 5 4

The bidding:

East South West North

1 club 1 dia. 1 spades 2 dia.

2 spades Pass 3 spades Pass

4 spades Pass Pass 5 dia.

Double Pass Pass Pass

"I was South, and I shivered when North bid five diamonds. I was sorry I ever had opened my mouth. Well, the king of spades was opened and East played the seven. The spade continuation was won by East, and the club king was led. I won with the ace. See my problem? If the heart

her on the bed to listen for her heartbeat. There was none. He held a handglass to her lips. No mist appeared on it. Then he rang for the maid. She came, gave a little scream at Mrs. Kilbourne's body, and he sent her for the doctor.

The vicar came slowly down the stairs.

"Roger," he said, "your mother has hanged herself. Go to her."

And then to Alice, "My wife, Alice, my wife. Roger's mother. We were married thirty years, and yet—" he started to walk up and down—"and yet, you know"—the old man stopped and stared, through the walls themselves, she thought, and back into the heart of thirty years—"you know, Alice, I've always hated her. God for-

Upstairs in the bedroom, kneeling beside the bed, remembering his mother in the garden with the hollyhocks, and the compassion he had felt for her, Roger spoke softly to his mother's dead body, "Mother, mother, darling"—and rushed back and the tears streamed down his face—"Mother, I'll always hate her. Always."

Below, in the crook of the vicar's arm, Alice wept.

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Below, in the crook of the vicar's arm, Alice wept.



W.D. & H.O. WILLS'

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Also sold in packets of 10 - Cellophane wrapped



*its Nature's Warning*  
\*  
THAT YOU NEED  
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Sore throat? Prompt action may prevent much needless suffering. At the very first sign, gargle with Listerine Antiseptic, full strength.

Listerine Antiseptic reaches right down into the mouth and throat, kills outright millions of disease germs. Nature is given a helping hand to keep you well.

Tests have proven that people who gargle daily with Listerine Antiseptic have fewer colds and milder colds than non-users. Listerine Antiseptic sweetens the breath too. It is a pleasant precaution with a double value.

Results considered, Listerine Antiseptic is the most economical antiseptic you can buy.



THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

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is the

## JOY OF LIFE



puts new health into the body by purifying the blood stream.

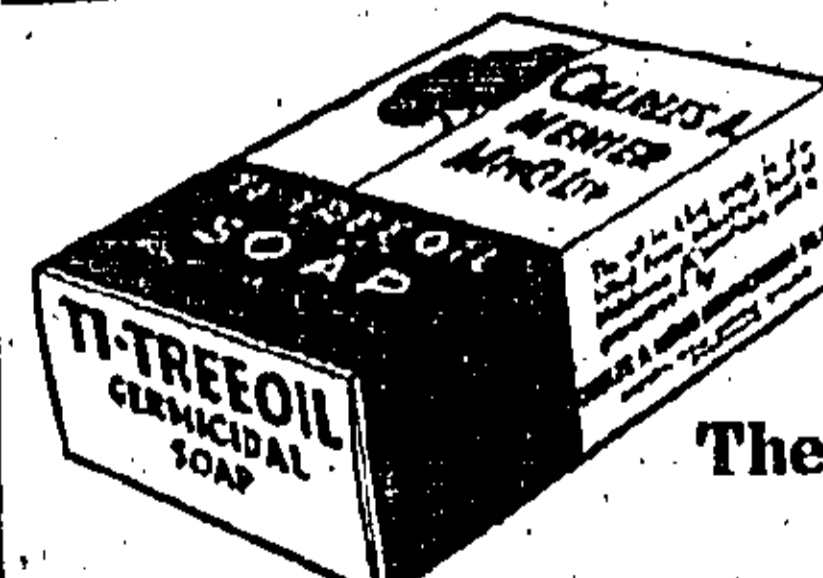
Keep the blood pure, then life is worth living. Clarke's Blood Mixture is the proven remedy for the many complaints arising from blood impurities: remove the root cause and you will then obtain lasting relief after taking this famous medicine.

Clarke's Blood Mixture rids you of Rheumatism, Stiff Joints, Lumbago, Glandular Swellings, Eczema, Pimples, Ulcers, Rashes, Sores and Bells.

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OBTAINABLE AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Postage Stamps  
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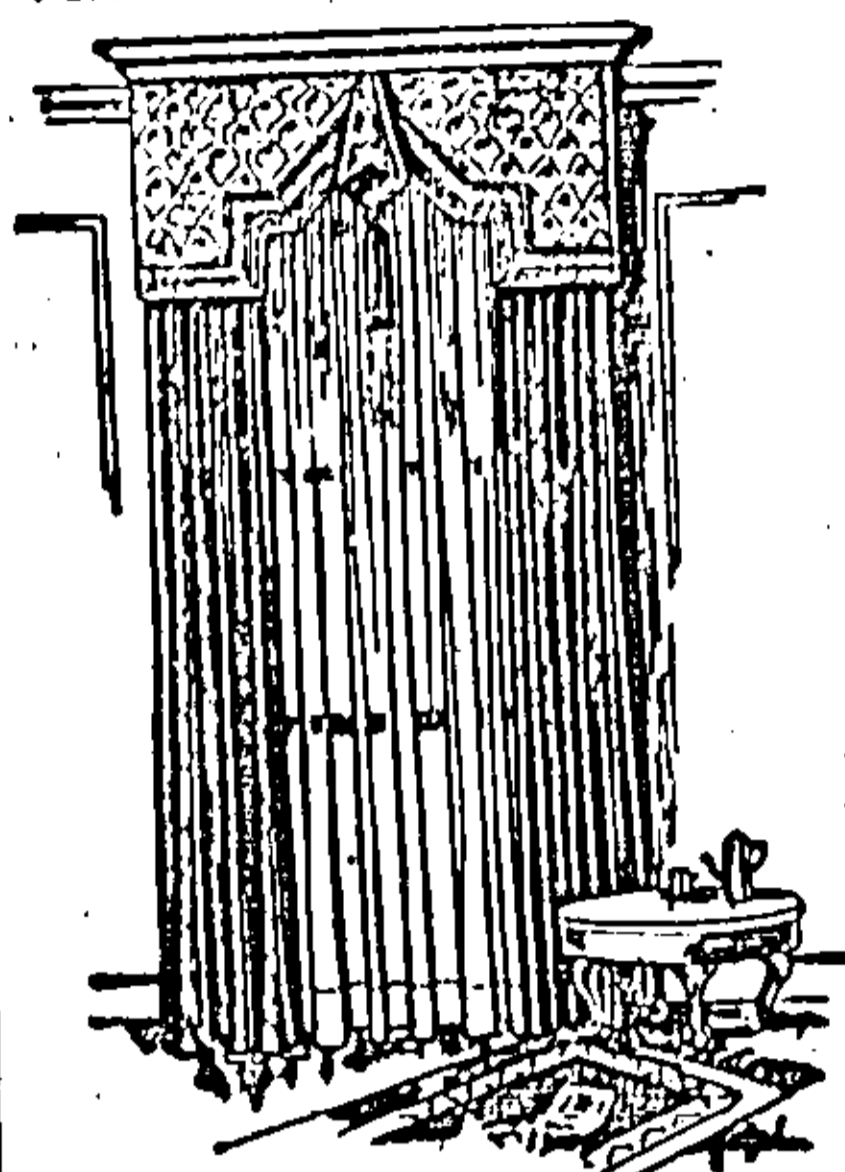
# Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JULY 10, 1938

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**RADIO EXTRA!**  
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**1938 MODE IS HERE!**

## COLOURFUL ROOMS

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**30,000 YARDS**  
**OF THE MOST**  
**BEAUTIFUL**  
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**AT MODEST PRICES**  
**JUST ARRIVED**  
**Prices:—**  
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ALL 48" WIDE

## COLOURED TOWELS

GENUINE

"CHRISTY" TOWELS

In attractive shades of pale green, rose, blue, peach & lemon.

Size 27" x 47"

Price 4<sup>95</sup> & 5<sup>50</sup>.

MULTI-COLOURED

BEACH TOWELS

From 75 cts. to 3<sup>25</sup> ea.

COLOURED HAND

TOWELS

In Shades of — Primrose, Nil, Apricot, Rose & Blue.

Size 20" x 40"

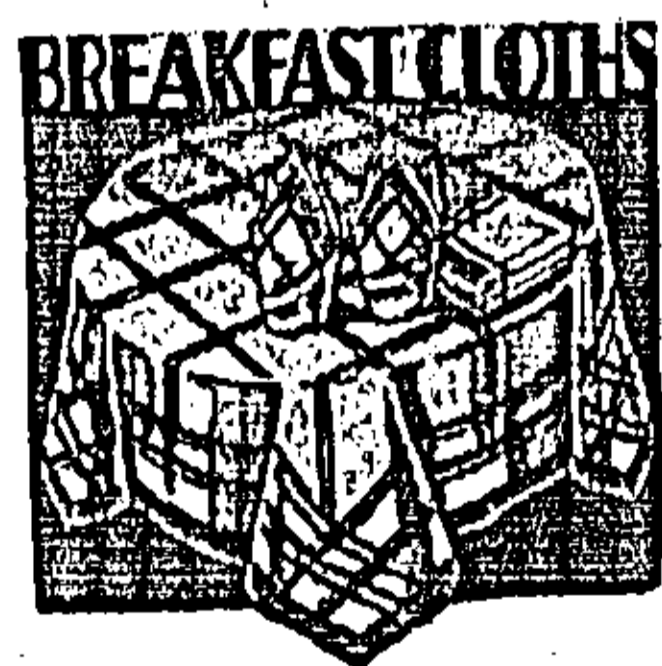
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TOWELLING

In — Nil, Blue and Primrose.

18 in. Wide 1<sup>25</sup> yd.



## BREAKFAST OR TEA CLOTHS

IRISHEEN ART. SILK

DAMASK CLOTHS

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Size 52" x 52"

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Hundreds of others to choose from at very reasonable prices.

## FINLEY'S BED SET

CONTAINING —

2 Sheets 2 x 3 yds.

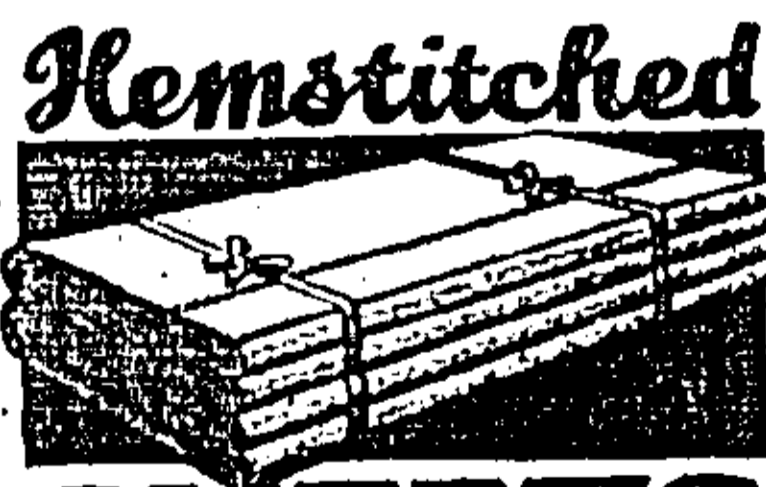
2 Pillow Cases 20" x 30"

ALL HEMSTITCHED

COLOURED BORDERS

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Price 25<sup>00</sup> set



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WE HAVE THE LARGEST

AND MOST UP-TO-DATE SELECTION OF BATH MATS IN

THE COLONY AND OUR

PRICES MADE TO SUIT

EVERYONE'S POCKET.

Prices From 1<sup>50</sup> to 6<sup>25</sup> each.

VISIT OUR 1ST FLOOR For All Household Needs — We Are Sure To Stock Any of Your Requirements.

**WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & Co., Ltd.**

## TABLES TURNED ON AMBUSHERS

### Fifty Jap. Planes Wrecked In Chinese Raid

Hankow, Yesterday.

The Chinese Air Force, according to Chinese official reports, has succeeded in destroying a total of 50 Japanese aeroplanes in the course of several large scale air raids on important military points of the Japanese near Anking and farther down the Yangtse on the aerodrome of Wuhu, within the last few days.

A number of Japanese ships on the Yangtse are reported to have been bombed and disabled at the same time.

Comparative quiet prevailed in the fighting zone of Yangtse between Anking and Kiukiang, according to Chinese reports.

Renewed Chinese attacks on Japanese positions near Hankow, Pengtash and Matang made no progress. On the other hand, the Japanese did not succeed in improving their positions in the sector between Tientshan and Taihu, north of the Yangtse.

Important Chinese fortifications, touching the Yangtse at a right angle, are reported to be under construction. It is believed that the Japanese will have to receive considerable reinforcements before they could venture to attack on these Chinese lines with prospects of success. — Trans-Ocean.

### EVIAN MEETING

Evian, Yesterday.

At a public sitting of the Refugees' Conference Saturday, representatives of ten States: New Zealand, Columbia, Chile, Ecuador, Mexico, Uruguay, Denmark, Venezuela, Peru, and the Dominican Republic declared that their respective Governments were unable to envisage further immigration of Jews alike, on account of the world economic crisis, and of the peculiar economic and financial conditions prevailing in the countries concerned. — Trans-Ocean.

### SUGAR TALK

London, Yesterday.

The International sugar council which met in London this week for discussion of the statistical position during the second year of the International sugar agreement, beginning September 1, 1938 was adjourned until Wednesday, July 13th, in order to allow the members of the delegations to refer to their governments for further instructions.

The communique states that substantial progress has been made. — Reuter.

### DICKENS MSS.

London, Yesterday.

A valuable Dickens manuscript has been presented by the French Ambassador to Mrs. Dickens, daughter-in-law of Charles Dickens. It is the ninth chapter of Dickens' "Pickwick Papers" and the gift was made by a French donor. — Reuter.

Mr. & Mrs. F. Stafford Smith

P.P.C.

### British Police In Palestine Upset Arab Brigands

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

Reuter's correspondent in Haifa reports the situation there is still tense, though at present quiet.

Troops paraded in the streets, while the Marines that landed yesterday are stationed at various important points in the town.

Two British police officers who were ambushed while motorizing between Nablus and Jerusalem in the afternoon killed one of their attackers and chased the four others into the hills. The Arab brigands were armed with rifles while the police only had revolvers. The police were unhurt.

Near the Jaffa railway line to Egypt a goods train was interfered with and derailed, while traffic on the line was held up for some time.

### INTERNATIONAL FRICTION OVER BEETLE

Paris, Yesterday.

A dispute has arisen between France and Guernsey in the Guernsey Islands, regarding the dangerous Colorado beetle which the Island authorities assert has made its appearance near Cherbourg and might easily be introduced into the Guernsey Islands, owing to the extensive shipping between Cherbourg and the Islands.

The Guernsey authorities have therefore forbidden inhabitants of the Guernsey Islands to set foot on ships which visit French harbours. This measure has aroused great indignation amongst the French population at Cherbourg, especially as steamer excursions from Cherbourg to the Islands had just begun.

The French authorities point out that there has been absolutely no necessity for the measure to be taken as traces of Colorado beetle had been found at Cherbourg. — Trans-Ocean.

### ARMISTICE CANARD

Paris, Yesterday.

A report from Saragossa, published by French news agency, according to which a new government has been formed in Barcelona under the former Republican Minister of War, Senor Prieto, with the object of preparing negotiations with General Franco, in view of the Armistice is declared in Spanish Republican circles here, to be a tendentious invention, fabricated in order to weaken the power of the resistance of the Negrin Cabinet.

Those circles stress that the Negrin Cabinet has never contemplated resignation. — Trans-Ocean.

### LEBANON TAKES ACTION

Damascus, Yesterday.

Police authorities of the Mandated Territory of Lebanon issued a special decree establishing new regulations for the control of the refugees from Palestine.

It is reliably learned in the political circles that these measures were mainly destined to prevent political activity of the Grand Mufti who fled from Jerusalem and who as Spiritual Head of the Palestine Arabs, together with his Adviser, continues to play an important role in the conflict between the Arabs and the Jews in Palestine. — Trans-Ocean.

### M.P.S AND OFFICIAL SECRETS

London, Yesterday.

Further evidence was given in private yesterday before the Select Committee of the House of Commons which is considering the position of Members of Parliament in relation to the Official Secrets Act. — British Wireless.

### ARAB LEADER EXPELLED

Antioch, Yesterday.

Zeki Arzuoli, the Arab leader, who, it will be recalled, was recently released from prison and subsequently received by the Turkish Governor, as well as by the French Commander-in-Chief, has now been expelled from Sanjak.

Although no reasons for this measure so far have been given officially, Arab circles here presume that it was motivated by the dissatisfaction of the Turkish and French authorities with the attitude adopted by Zeki Arzuoli, in the course of his conversations with them.

As previously reported, the authorities requested the Arab leader to make efforts to bring about a reconciliation of the Turkish and the Non-Turkish inhabitants of Sanjak, whereupon, Zeki Arzuoli, while consenting to do so on the principle, insisted that the rights of the Arab population must be maintained. — Trans-Ocean.

### NEW MARRIAGE LAW IN AUSTRIA

Berlin, Yesterday.

It is declared in connection with the new Austrian marriage law that Austrian priests will no longer be permitted to register marriages. They may only perform religious ceremonies for couples who have already been married before a registrar.

Breach of the regulation is punishable with a maximum of five years' imprisonment or a fine of ten thousand marks. Foreigners marrying in Germany will be obliged to prove that their marriage does not contravene any existing law of their own country. — Reuter.

### PILOT CAUGHT AT YINGTAK

Canton, Yesterday.

The pilot of the Japanese machine which was shot down by anti-aircraft gunfire over Yingtak on July 7 was captured by members of the Peace Preservation Corps at Yingtak and escorted to Canton yesterday morning.

The pilot, who was injured, escaped death by bailing out. — Central News.

### AIR PERILS

Perpignan, Yesterday.

On account of the danger from bombardments, the Government of Barcelona has ordered that everywhere in Republican Spain, children must avoid the neighbourhood of places where shipping activity is in progress, that is, shores of ports. Generalidad for Catalonia has also made inoculation against typhoid obligatory in all territory under its jurisdiction in order to minimise the danger of epidemics. — Trans-Ocean.

### PRINCESS STARHEMBERG AS FILM STAR

Paris, Yesterday.

Princess Starhemberg, wife of the former Leader of the Austrian Heimwehr, arrived in France where she will engage in the filming of pictures "The Petit Parisien," learns.

The Princess is the former Nora Gregor, well known actress of the Vienna theatre and is the Mother of the Prince's son.

The Prince married her last year after an annulment of his first marriage. — Trans-Ocean.

### CRICKET LUNCH SCORES

London, Yesterday.

The following were lunch scores in first-class cricket matches which commenced to-day:

At Chesterfield, Yorkshire 42 for 0 v Derbyshire.

At Pontypriid, Glamorgan 60 for 0 v Northants.

At Blackheath, Kent 73 for 4 v Surrey.

At Leicester, Leicestershire 41 for 0 v Lancs.

Play in the following matches was stopped by rain:

At Nottingham, Middlesex 96 for 0 v Notts.

At Yeovil, Somerset 108 fir 8 v Hampshire.

At Hove, Essex 81 for 5 v Sussex.

At Stourbridge, Gloucestershire 106 for 4 v Worcester.

At Lord's, Eton 230 v Harrow. 200. (Second Day).

—Reuter.

### RUSHDI ARAS TO VISIT SYRIA

Damascus, Yesterday.

The Turkish Foreign Minister, Rushdi Aras will possibly visit Syria in a few weeks, Syrian Political circles state.

The newspaper "Jour," published in Beirut, mentions August 20th as the date of the visit. Confirmation from authoritative quarters could not be obtained. — Trans-Ocean.

### LENINGRAD'S DEFENCE

Leningrad, Yesterday.

The People's Commissariat for the Interior has taken over the task of constructing Leningrad's defences, according to a reliable source.

Eighty thousand political prisoners will be brought here to assist in the building of fortifications and will be housed in the strongly guarded camps. — Trans-Ocean.

### VICEROY IN LONDON

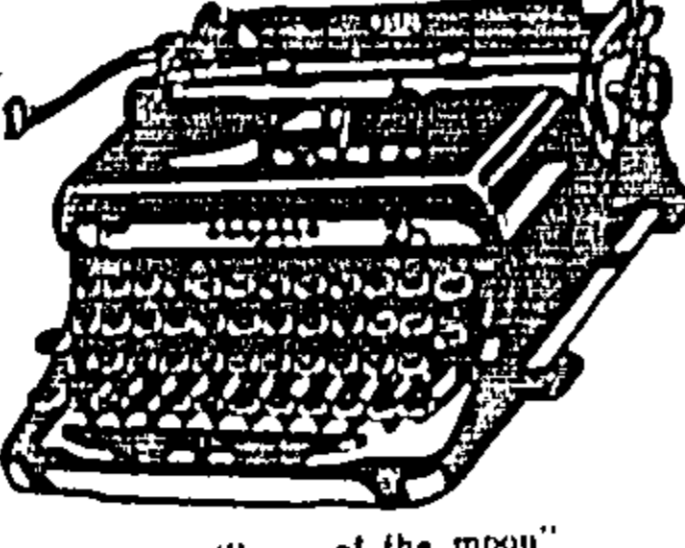
London, Yesterday.

Lord Linlithgow, the Viceroy of India, who is on a short holiday in England, arrived in London to-day and was met at the station by Lord Zetland, Secretary of State for India, and Lord Halifax, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. — Reuter.

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ROYAL DE LUXE PORTABLE

The World's Finest



"Silent as the stillness of the moon"

The OFFICE APPLIANCE Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong

# Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

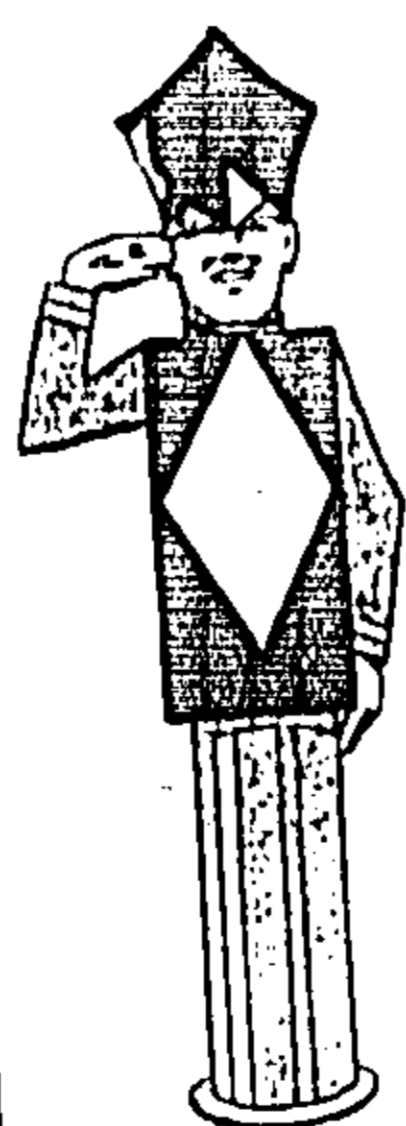
HONG KONG, JULY 10, 1938

ADD  
**BOVRIL**  
CONSISTENTLY



Photo taken at the Independence Day Reception by the American Community at the American Club. His Excellency the Governor is at the extreme left and Mr. A. E. Southard, the U. S. Consul-General, is standing second from the right. (Ming Yuen).

### Simple DON'TS for simple PEOPLE...



- DON'T photograph with the lens facing the sun.
- DON'T snapshot under heavy overhanging trees.
- DON'T photograph people at right angles to the lens.
- DON'T snapshot indoors.

But use

**SELDOchrome** ROLL FILMS

MADE IN ENGLAND BY —

**ILFORD LIMITED**

Marina House, Hong Kong.

### Simplicity in Use — Superlative in Results.

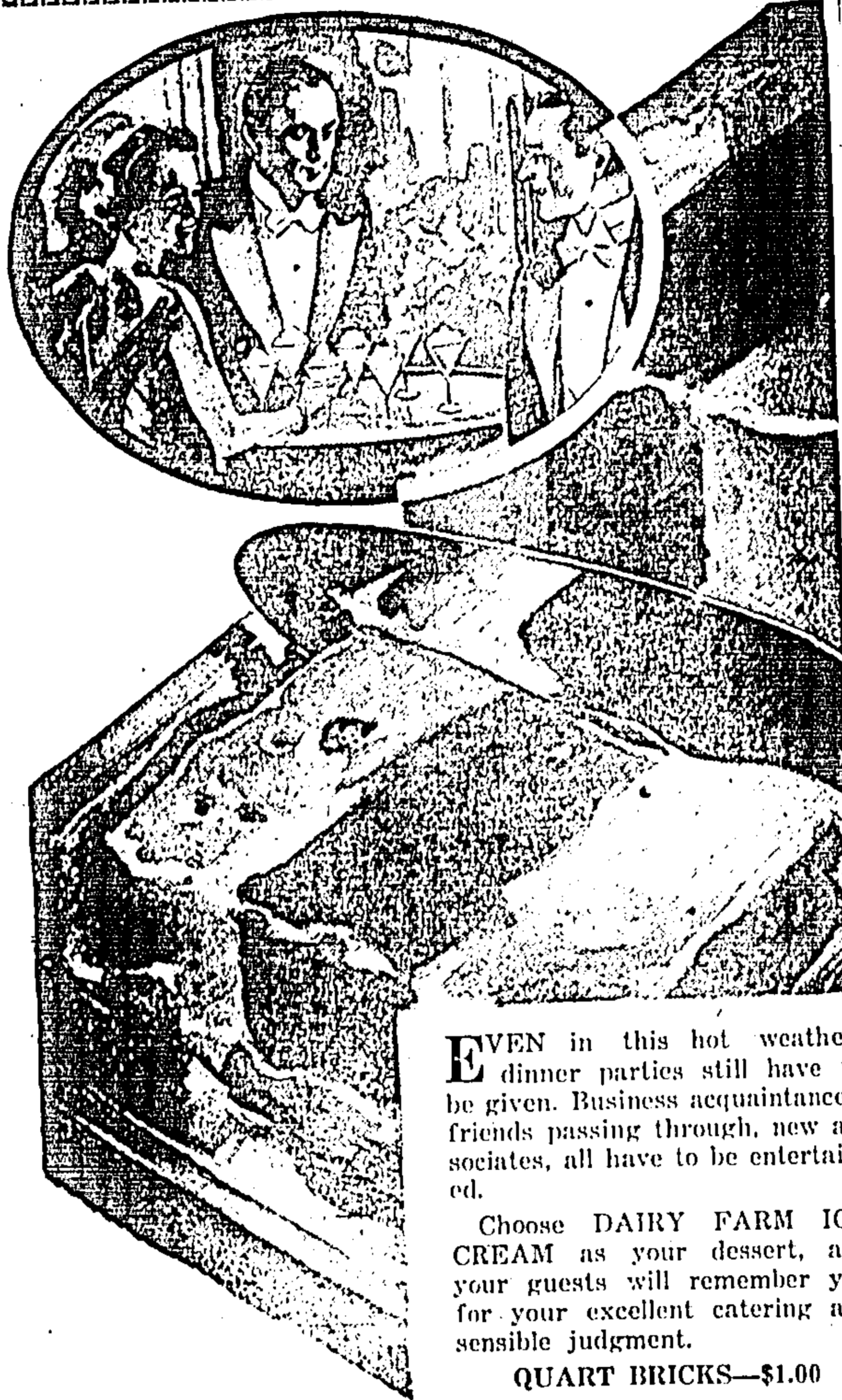


These are the reasons why the Rolleiflex is the ideal camera for all-the-year-round photography.

You can compose and focus your picture, adjust your aperture and shutter speed all at the one time, and you can tell exactly when to snap.

12 pictures 2 1/4" sq. on 3 1/2" by 2 1/4" roll-film. One lever Compur Rapid, speeded to 1/500th. T & B. Zeiss Tessar f/3.5 Lens.

148



**EVEN** in this hot weather, dinner parties still have to be given. Business acquaintances, friends passing through, new associates, all have to be entertained.

Choose DAIRY FARM ICE CREAM as your dessert, and your guests will remember you for your excellent catering and sensible judgment.

QUART BRICKS—\$1.00

Ice Cream Cakes made to order from your own design.

**THE DAIRY FARM,**  
ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.  
*Pure Food Specialists.*



Yesterday... Yes... But To-day...

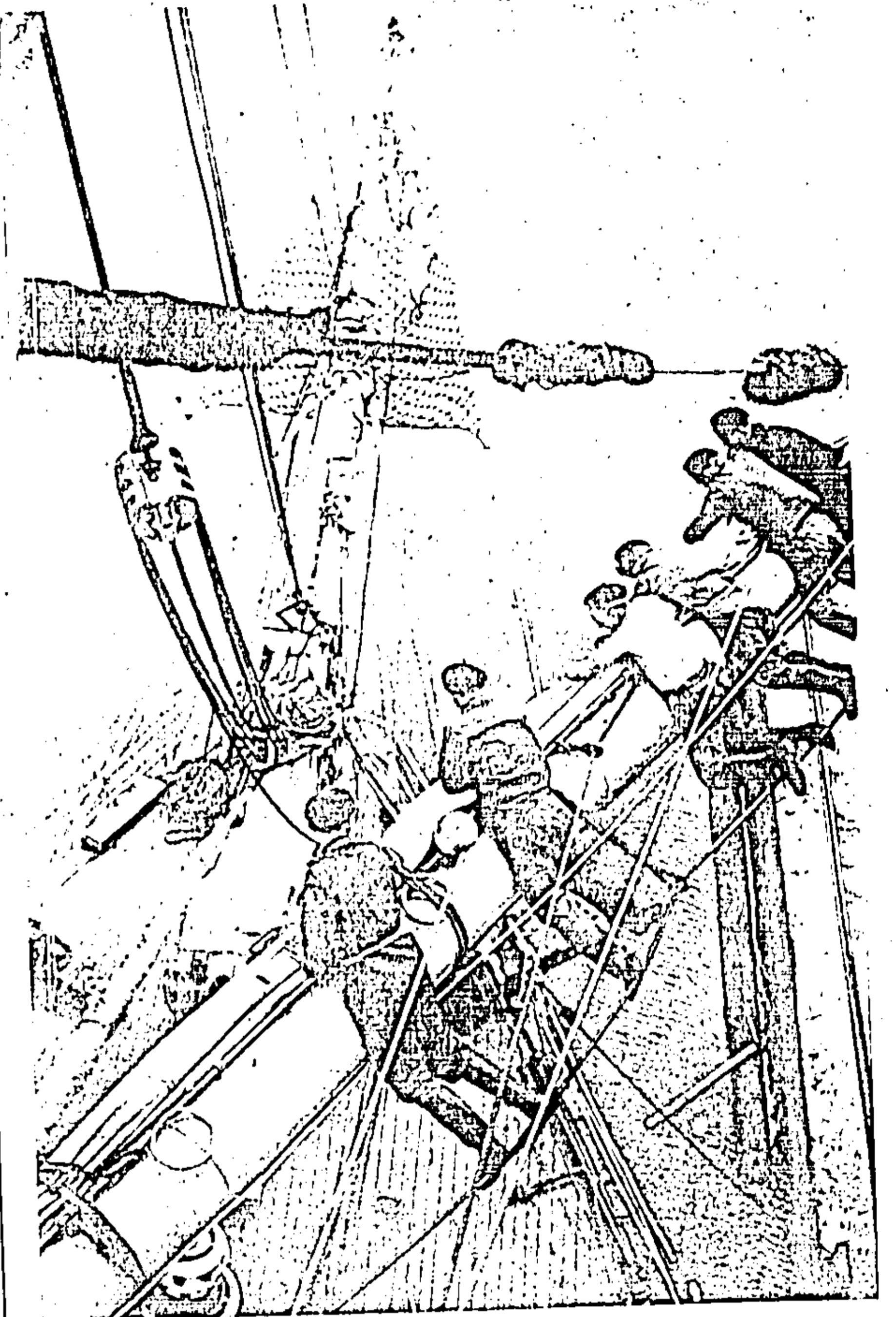
**HERMES**  
baby

THE WORLD'S LIGHTEST  
SMALLEST, MOST COMPACT  
4-BANK PORTABLE.

\$114.00 Nett

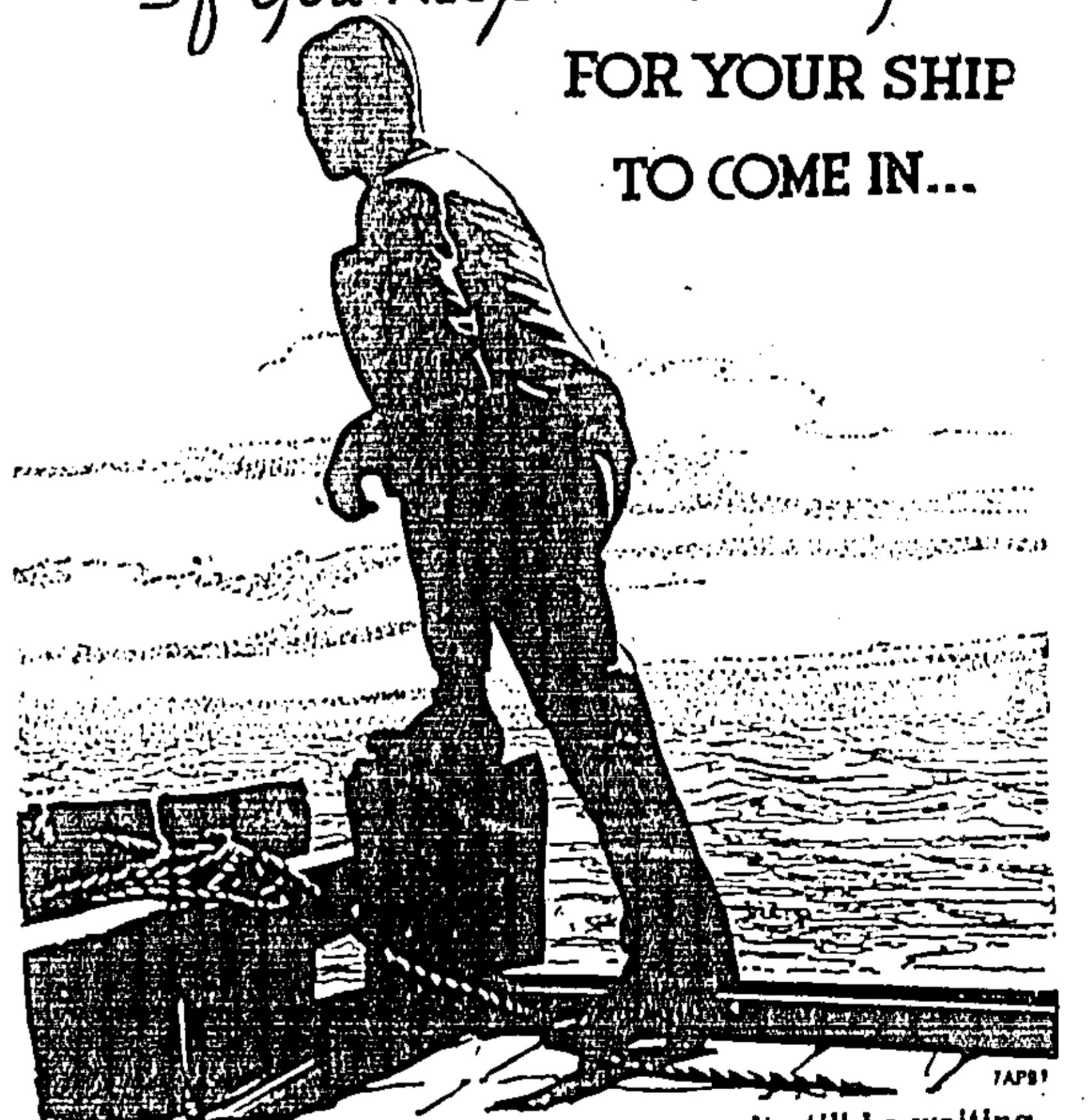
1 YEAR'S GUARANTEE  
FREE SERVICE & CLEANING

Sole Authorized Agents—  
**PETERSEN & CO.,**  
York Bldg., Chater Rd., Hong Kong. Tel. 27922.



The Swedish cadet-training ship "Abraham Rydberg," arrived in London by the way of the Cape, from Australia. Photo shows: High aloft on the yard-arm, cadets at work on the vessel. (Fox Photo).

*If You Keep on Waiting*  
**FOR YOUR SHIP**  
TO COME IN...



Is there any reason to believe you won't still be waiting 10, 20 or 30 years hence—unless you start a sure plan NOW to guarantee future INCOME?

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BAPE34

# The Week's Photography

THIS MONTH'S  
SUBJECT:  
**'Boat Life'**

By "Lens-Hood"

THE prize of \$25 for the June Competition "Pets" goes to Mr. H. McKay for his study entitled "A Bunch of Mischief". This picture was reproduced in our issue of June 26th and represented four young puppies just emerging into the sunlight. A jolly snap, and from every view point a real prize winner!

To all unsuccessful contestants, I wish them better luck in our present competition "Boat Life".

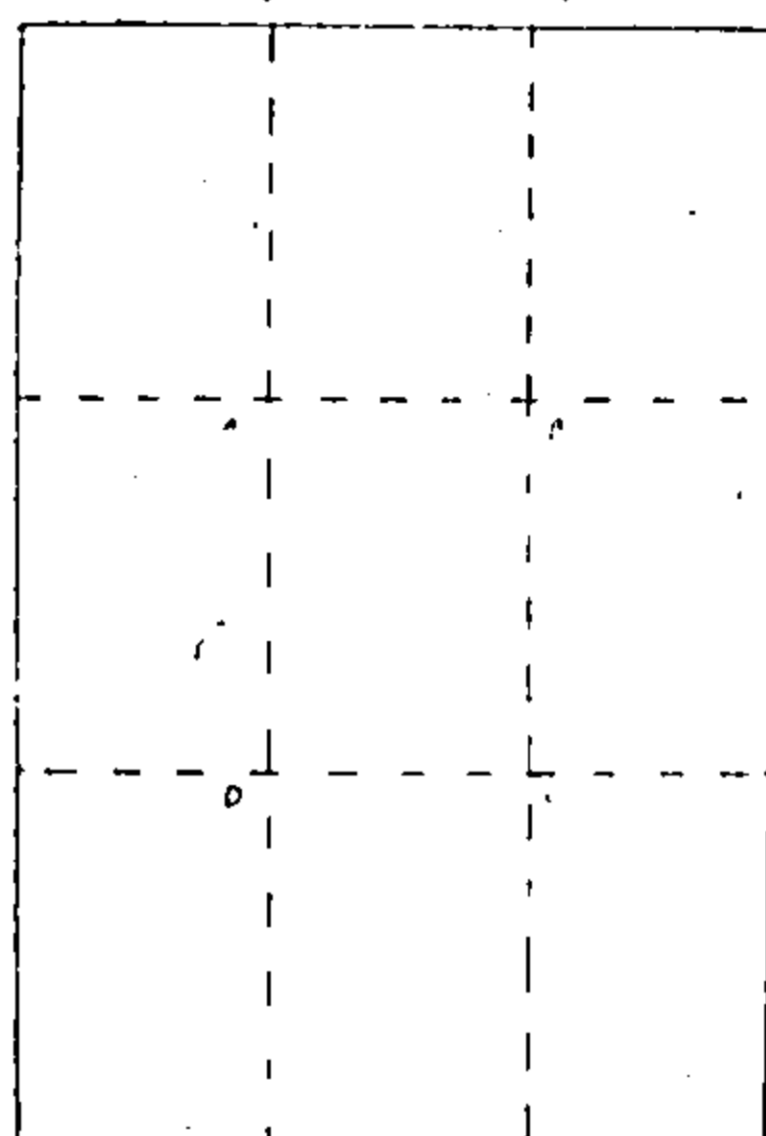
## ENTRIES

Several entries for the "Pets" Competition were received too late. They are being returned to their owners. The coupon on this page should be enclosed with your entries, but it is not necessary to paste a coupon on the back of each picture as an entry can consist of as many pictures as is desired, --- provided they come from one person.

One other point. Don't form the impression that because your camera is merely a five-dollar box you cannot enter for our contests. This page is run purely for the novice and is designed to help him by showing him the best pictures and why they are best.

## EXPERIMENTS

Don't be afraid to experiment with your camera. I could sit here for ten years rattling off rules and formulae and what not to do, but my advice to you is,—



spend a couple of dollars on two films and then go out and do everything that you are supposed to do and supposed not to do. Take details of your exposures: deliberately over-expose and under-expose. Take fast-moving objects with a slow shutter and point the lens at the sun if you feel like it. When you receive the final prints, check over on your observations and they will form a far better guide for you in your future work than anything I can write. It might seem a criminal waste of money but believe me it will pay you ten times over. Instead of receiving bad pictures and wondering how it happened, you will receive bad pictures and by checking up on your memo, know how it happened. To know how a bad picture is caused is the first, (and greatest) step towards knowing how good pictures can be taken.

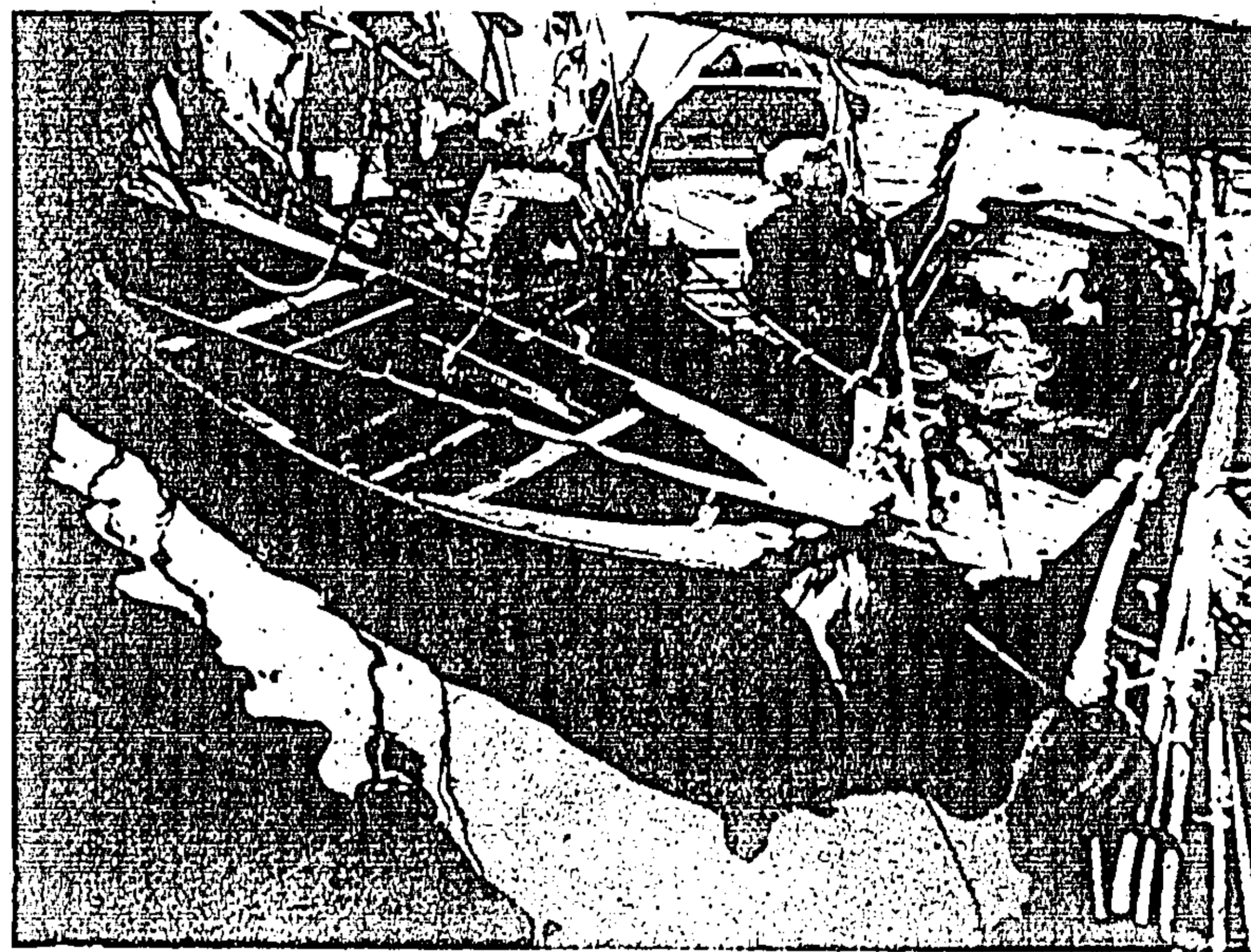
What is a good picture? In the

face of all this you might say—

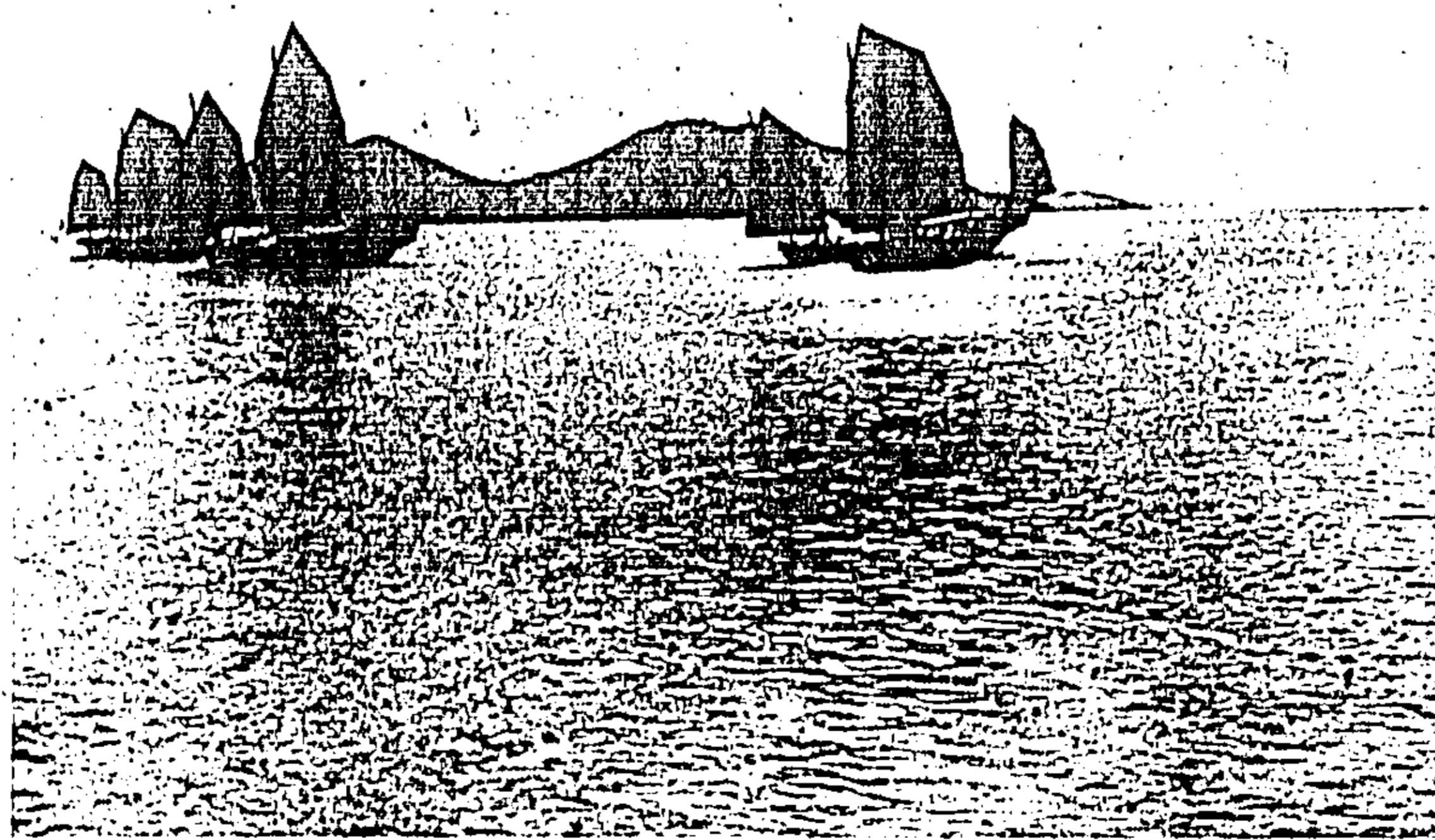
"Well, what makes a good picture?" Almost anything—yes, almost anything—from drain-pipes to cloud effects, kitchen studies to nude composition, anything will produce a good picture providing two simple rules are adhered to. The first and the greatest is simplicity. Simplicity means nothing more or less than including whatever it was that made you click the shutter and leaving everything else out. The second rule concerns composition. Take a pencil and paper and draw an oblong. Now divide each side into thirds and draw lines vertically and horizontally to join these points. A diagram is shown on this page but I would recommend you to draw it for yourself as it will impress you more. Where the lines intersect, that is A B C D, are the strong points of a picture and the lines themselves are called chords of

third. In every successful picture be it photography, painting or woodcut, the main interest lies on these points or along these lines.

How do we apply this rule? Suppose we have to take a picture (Continued on Page 8)


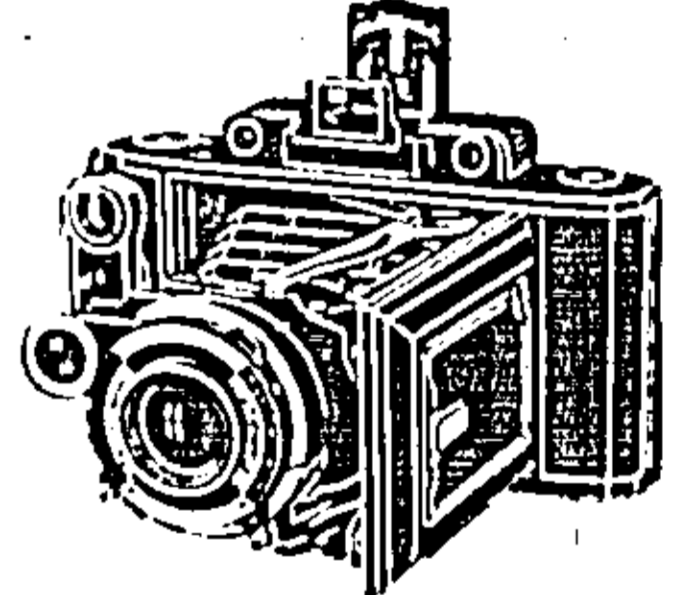


"TANGLE" By C. J. Smith.



"EVENING" By Lo Kwan-chee

BUY AN ADVERTISED CAMERA

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MODEL II**

Obtainable in 2 sizes, taking 8 or 16 pictures per rollfilm. Fitted with ZEISS Tessar lenses, coupled to the built-in range finder.

Safety device preventing double exposures. Sports-view finder and other modern features.

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"Constipation is his trouble, or I'm much mistaken."

"A healthy boy should be full of fun, skylarking with the others; but when I see a child moping alone I know that what he wanted is 'California Syrup of Figs' to put the stomach right and cleanse the system."

"Give children a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' and you'll rarely have this trouble with them. It keeps them regular and healthy, and then they're bound to be happy."

"Safe? You're wise to ask that. Some mothers are too ready to experiment with 'cheap' and 'drastic' preparations, not realizing the danger. Take my advice and give the children 'California Syrup of Figs.' Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children. We nurses swear by it."

"Send to the drug store and get a bottle. Give Bobby a dose tonight and he'll be as fit as a fiddle in the morning. Wait till you taste 'California Syrup of Figs,' Bobby. It's simply delicious."

"Be sure to get the genuine 'California Syrup of Figs.'"



## Salute to Youth by Jantzen



Astonishingly good at — and for figures are the new Jantzens. Joyous in the water, flattering on the sands are these brief new suits, styled with an air of buoyant youth.

For lithe young sophisticates, Jantzen originates Sun Tempter—a briefly cut adjustable maillot with slim, high waist and accentuated bust line. The girdle-fit wool Kava Knit fabric contributes to the slender effect with a smart, diagonal weave version. Comfortable, permanent fitting, quick drying.

To be had at all  
Good Stores.

**Jantzen**  
WISP-O-WEIGHT  
with Lastex yarn

For men as well there is a wonderful choice  
of styles and colours in the 1938 Jantzen range.

2APB2

## Some Good Things For The Apple Lover

WHOEVER heard of apple soup or apple savoury? Have you ever thought that it would be possible to have an entire dinner, with every course based on apples, so many apple recipes are there?

One glance at the following recipes will prove this to be no idle statement for here is your dinner of six courses from soup, fish and entree to meat, sweet and savoury.

These recipes have been selected from the vast collection which Imperial Airways' catering department have gathered on their world wide flights and have all been included, at different times, in the very cosmopolitan meals served on their airlines flying to Europe and on Empire routes to Africa, India and Singapore and Australia.

Imperial Airways are in a unique position to gather original recipes for their system of catering necessitates direct contact with the world's leading chefs, as they pick up their meals from the world's best known hotels.

These chefs have all got their pet apple recipes, from Russia and Denmark in the far north of Europe, to France and Italy in the sunny south, from the tropical regions of India and Africa to countries as far east as Malaya.

They are simple to make and consist of ingredients which every kitchen would stock.

From Russia comes the recipe for apple soup which is equally delicious served hot or cold.

Soup. Apple soup requires six large apples, 1 bottle of claret, the juice of 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons of sugar, 1 tablespoon of blackcurrant jelly, a few strips of lemon rind and a little cinnamon and breadcrumbs.

Pare and core the apples, slice them and put in a saucepan of boiling water, with a little cinnamon, the lemon rind and 2 tablespoons of white breadcrumbs. When the apples are quite tender, rub them through a sieve into a basin. When cold, pour the claret over them add the lemon juice, the sugar, the blackcurrant jelly, previously melted, and a good pinch of cinnamon.

Fish. They call this halibut apple and it is very simple. One large apple, halibut (or any white

fish obtainable) and seasoning is all that is required.

Divide the fish into slices. Steam or bake until practically cooked. Peel and slice apple about one inch in thickness. Place fish on apple slices. Bake in oven until apple is cooked. Remove from oven and serve with Shrimp Sauce.

The Shrimp Sauce for this dish is made by mixing the following ingredients into ½ pint of white sauce: ½ pint picked shrimps, 1 teaspoon anchovy essence, a few drops of lemon juice and cayenne pepper.

The stock required for the white sauce may be obtained by simmering the shrimp shells in water and milk.

Entree. The success of this dish depends largely on the way the apple is baked. It must never be allowed to get too soft to peel. Choose a large cooking apple and scoop out the centre. Place in the oven and bake lightly. Remove from the oven and peel. Insert in the centre one egg. Season slightly. Sprinkle with parmesan or any finely grated cheese. Place under the grill for a few minutes and serve very hot.

This, by the way, makes a delicious light luncheon dish.

Meat. A delicious squab pie is made in the following way. Use 2 lbs. neck of mutton, 2 lbs. apples (sliced) 1 lb. onions (sliced) 1 tablespoon mushroom ketchup, sugar, salt and pepper.

Divide the neck into cutlets, place them in a pie dish and season with salt and pepper. Add the sliced apples and onions in layers. Sprinkle with sugar and half fill the dish with boiling water. Bake in oven for about 1½ hours.

Before serving strain the gravy

## Asthma Gone! SOUND SLEEP EVERY NIGHT

It doesn't matter how long you have suffered. Take one Ephazone Tablet and fall into a deep, sound sleep soon after. Both Doctors and sufferers' evidence proves this to be so. Doctor writes: "Relief was rapid and real! I might assure." Another Doctor writes: "Patient suffered from Asthma which prevented sleep. She declares 1 tablet at night stops attacks. Easy breathing begins 30 seconds after taking 1 tablet. Worst attack ended in 10 minutes. One tablet often gives freedom for weeks, months at a time because of unique Ephazone formula found in no other remedy. Doctor writes: "It's the only preparation I have found which ensures a good night's rest." Doesn't harm the heart. Many thousands now free from Asthma, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, etc., since taking Ephazone. Get a bottle to-day.

## EPHAZONE

Packed in bottles of 15 and 45 effective doses. Valuable free book for every sufferer. Write to Barker & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 765, Hong Kong.

out of the side of the dish, remove fat, add the mushroom ketchup, season if necessary and return to pie.

Place pie in oven for a few minutes and serve very hot. Sufficient for five or six persons.

Sweet. "Peasant Girl With Veil" is what the Danes call this new way of making apple charlotte. You will need 1 soup plate of grated rye bread, 2 tablespoons of sugar, 1½ lbs. apples, 1 teaspoon of butter, chocolate and whipped cream. Peel and core the apples and stew till reduced to a pulp. Mix the grated rye bread, sugar and butter and cook till set and almost dry. Put a layer of this mixture on a dish, cover with stewed apples, place another layer of the rye bread mixture over this and, finally, sprinkle with grated chocolate. Cover with whipped cream.

Savoury. A favourite Arab dish is a savoury of apples stuffed with chicken. Cut a slice from the top of an apple remove the core, but without piercing the other side of the fruit and carefully scoop out some of the interior. Fill with chopped breast of chicken and a few cloves. Sprinkle with sugar, brown breadcrumbs, moisten with a little fat and bake in the oven.



## TRUST YOUR LIPS TO Michel

and Keep Them Young Forever!

★ If you moisten your lips all through the day—beware! It's a sign the lipstick you're using is drying your mouth—making it old and lined.

Your lips can be young—soft and appealing, all through life, if you use the lipstick that protects them... Michel Lipstick. The base of this famous lipstick was created especially to keep mouths soft. Michel Lipstick is pure—alluringly soft. Its perfume delicately inviting.

### 7 ENTRANCING SHADES

Blonde • Brunette • Cherry  
Vivid • Capucine  
Raspberry • Scarlet  
Sizes: De Luxe • Large  
Popular

To complete your make-up, use MICHEL face powder, adherent rouge and non-smearing, waterproof eye cosmetics.

### SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

MESSRS. UNITED TRADERS,  
York Bldg.

I enclose 30 cents for introductory size

Michel Lipstick in ..... shade.

NAME.....

ADDRESS..... S.H.

3APB4

Miss Joan Hughes, one of the youngest members of the London Aeroplane Club, has already more than 200 hours' flying to her credit. She first flew solo at the age of fifteen, and is now only 19.

Miss Joan Hughes, one of the youngest members of the London Aeroplane Club, has already more than 200 hours' flying to her credit. She first flew solo at the age of fifteen, and is now only 19.

Mainly about WOMEN

Some of the work for which women will be trained includes transport, field work, nursing, en-

"Many women active in economic affairs have been criticised for cultivating a hard, forbidding exterior. This cold outside has been considered by some persons a betrayal of the finest feelings and expressions of women throughout the ages. My opinion is that the hard exterior doesn't go very deep, even when it seems to be impenetrable."

"One of the real tragedies of the times," she said, "is the spectacle of the woman with an overabundance of money and nothing to do but haunt the bridge tables.

"But on the whole women strike me as being shrewd, and most of them seem to make intelligent use of their leisure, mastering the machinery of the new age rather than being mastered by it."

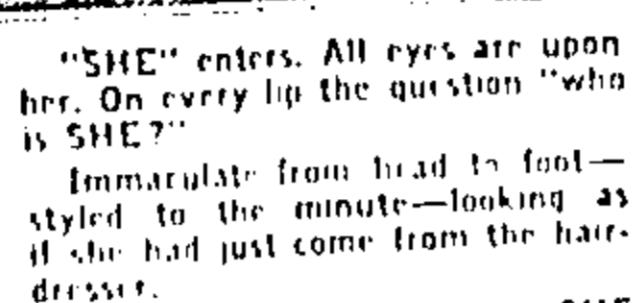
Mrs. Roosevelt, who at receptions has to shake hands with a very large number of people, has devised a special method. "Grasp firmly the ends of the fingers of the guest," she says, "and never allow him to grasp yours. And when you say, 'How do you do? I am so glad to see you,' draw him gently forward and past you. This slight movement of your own hand to the right discourages a pause for conversation and impels forward not only the guest whose hand you are shaking, but also those following."

From a London correspondent:  
At the War Office the other day I  
attended a meeting to discuss  
what part women could play in  
the Territorial Army. It is felt  
that there are many non-com-  
batant duties at present perform-  
ed by men which could be ade-  
quately taken on by women.

Several prominent women took part in the discussion, including Lady Londonderry, representing the Women's Legion, Lady Perrott (V.A.D. Council), and Miss Baxter Ellis (Women's Transport Service). Major-General Sir John Brown, Deputy Director-General of the Territorial Army, presided.


"There are a large number of fields open to women," a War Office official told me, "and if they are given a little publicity and women become interested in them it would help the country a great deal."

"We hope that the W.A.A.C.'s and other women's organisations formed during the last war will form a nucleus of a new women's auxiliary army, offering the experience they gained to the young-



And then the secret is out. SHE only goes occasionally to the hairdresser to have her wave set—her redress modernized! A friend tells how particular she is to shampoo—regularly—at home.

And there's really no trick to it. Discriminating women know that Mulford leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves the wave—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.



Women who know will tell you that the natural oils in Multisided nourish the scalp—prevent its drying out. Free of harsh alkali. Multisided is safe even for baby's tender scalp.

**Mulsified**  
COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO

"I came across a patient to-day to whom I had recommended your "S.R." Tooth Paste six months ago. I thought once to advise complete extractions, but I am very pleased to inform you that there is absolutely no trace of Pyorrhea in his mouth now. I may add that this is not the only case I have come across with such excellent results."

Ref. 20.

Pyorrhoea conditions in the mouth - swollen, inflamed gums, bleeding and pain, are a danger to your health and a menace to your teeth.

Besides polishing teeth to cleanliness and brilliance, Gibbs "S.R." contains a specific which kills infecting germs, neutralises their poisons and restores and strengthens gum tissues.

and strengthens gum tissues.



Buy a tube of  
Gibb's "S.R." to-day  
Obtainable at all  
Stores.

Sole Agents:  
John D. Hutchinson & Co  
Hong Kong.

**"S.R."**  
(TOOTH PASTE)  
**FOR TEETH AND GUMS**

**Gibbs**  
**"S.R."**  
(TOOTH PASTE)  
for Teeth and Gums

**SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR THE TREATMENT OF INFLAMED, TENDER, OR BLEEDING GUMS (GINGIVITIS) AND PYORRHOEA**

## APPENDIX



And now for some  
"4711"!

**"4711" Genuine**  
**Eau de Cologne**

Eau de Cologne  
My daily refresher for bath  
and toilet

"Matt-Creme"

To ensure that matt complexion; perfect as powder base

### "4711" Cream Soap

Fragrant lather, pure and lasting

**"4711" Bath Salts**

Soothe tired nerves  
"4711" Talcum Powder  
Absorbs • protects • refreshes

**N° 4711. A GENUINE**  
**Eau de Cologne**  
*and Beauty Aid*

## CHEESE

.... from  
3 famous cheese  
producing countries.

Australian  
Kraft  
.85 c per lb.

Italian  
Gorgonzola  
\$1.50 per lb.

Dutch  
Cheddar  
.80 cts.  
per lb.

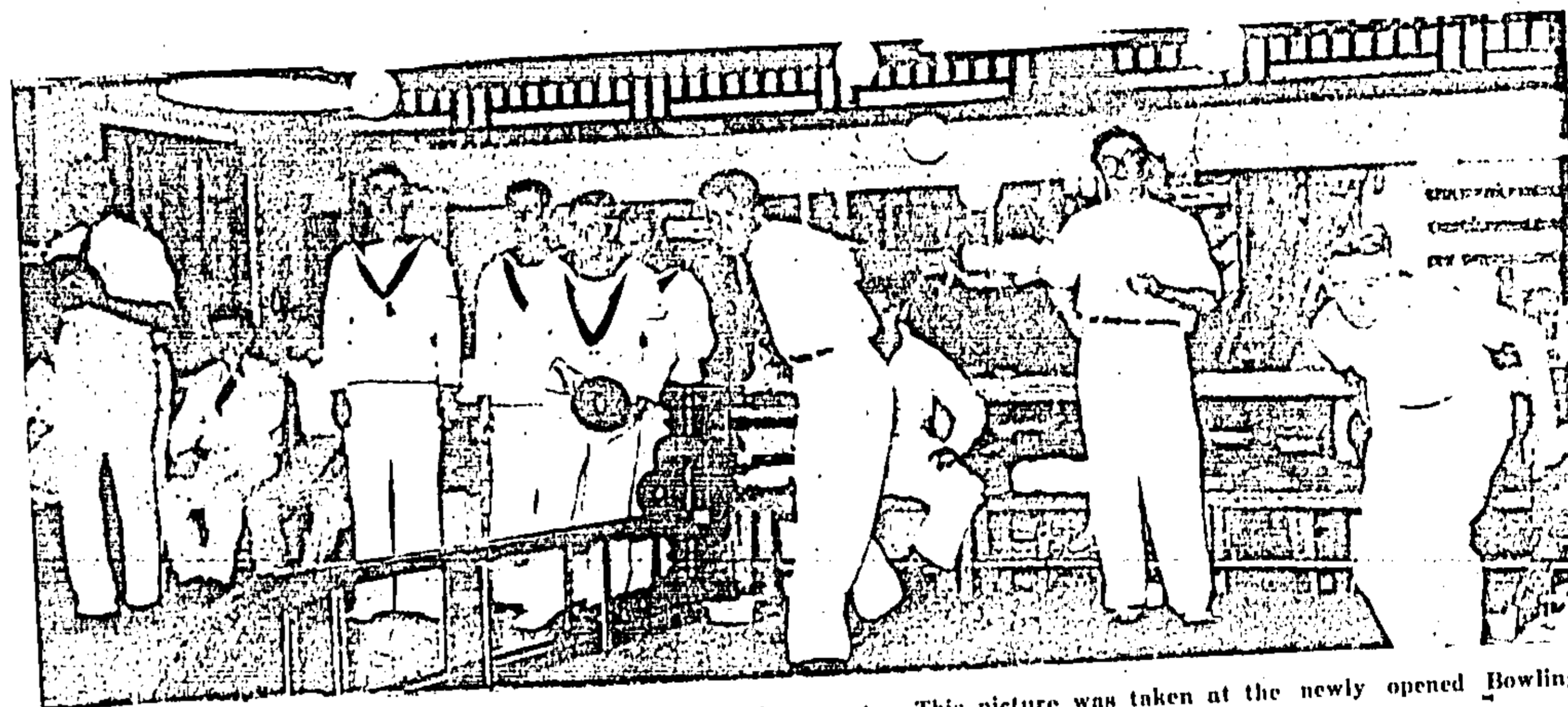
**THE DAIRY FARM**  
ICE & COLD STORAGE  
CO., LTD.  
Pure Food Specialists.



Hon. N. L. Smith, Captain S. H. Batty-Smith, A.D.C., Lady Northcote, Major General A. W. Bartholomew and the Acting-Chief Justice, Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the Independence Day Reception at the American Club. (Ming Yuen).



His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote visited the Girls' Club in Connaught Road, Central, and expressed themselves highly pleased with the achievements of the organisation in a very short space of time. Top picture: His Excellency is seen examining a report. Right picture: His Excellency in the rooms of the Club. ("Herald" photo).



Hong Kong has added a new attraction to its list of indoor sports. This picture was taken at the newly opened Bowling Alleys this week. ("Herald" photo).

## Better Cooking — more leisure

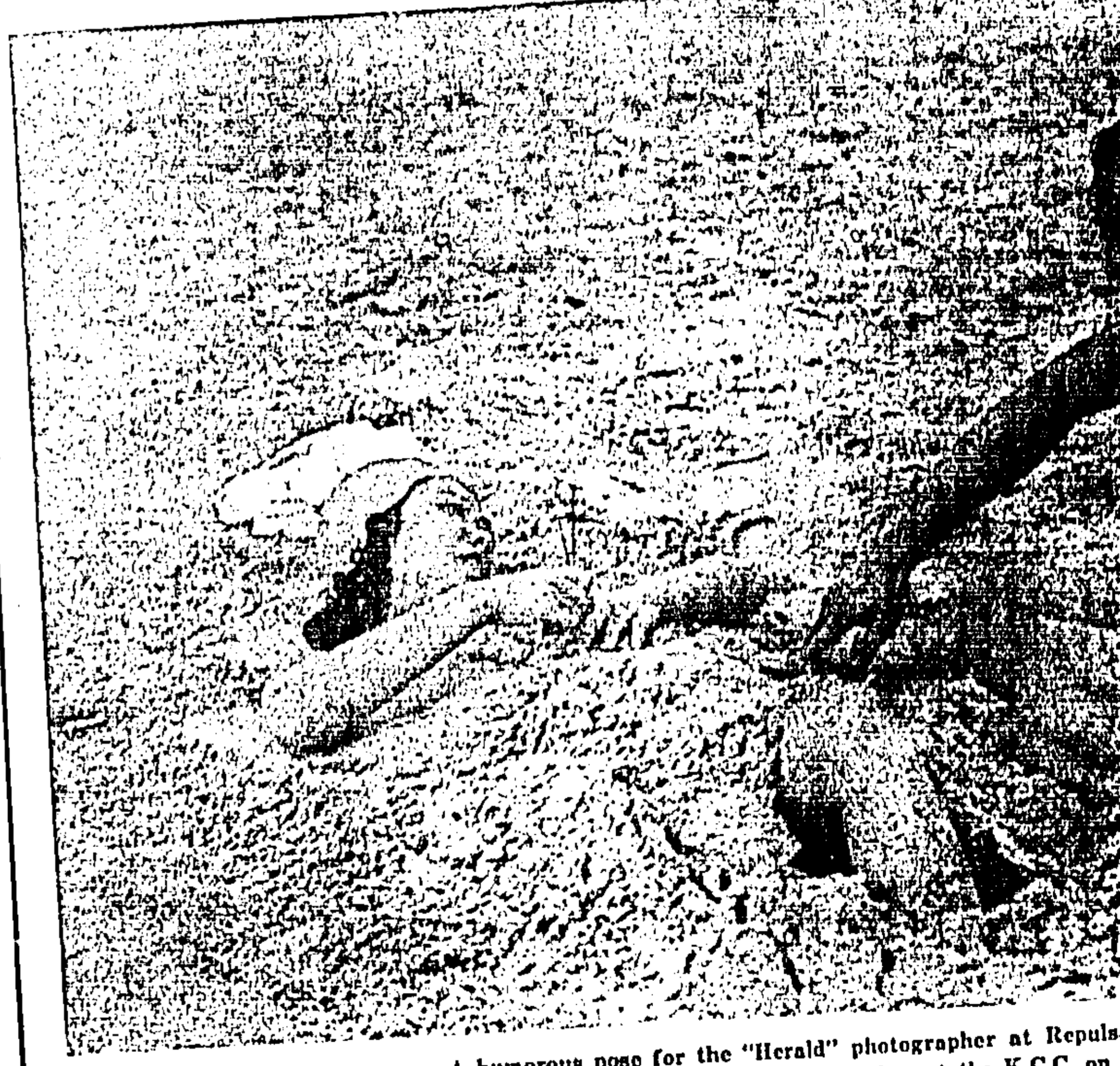
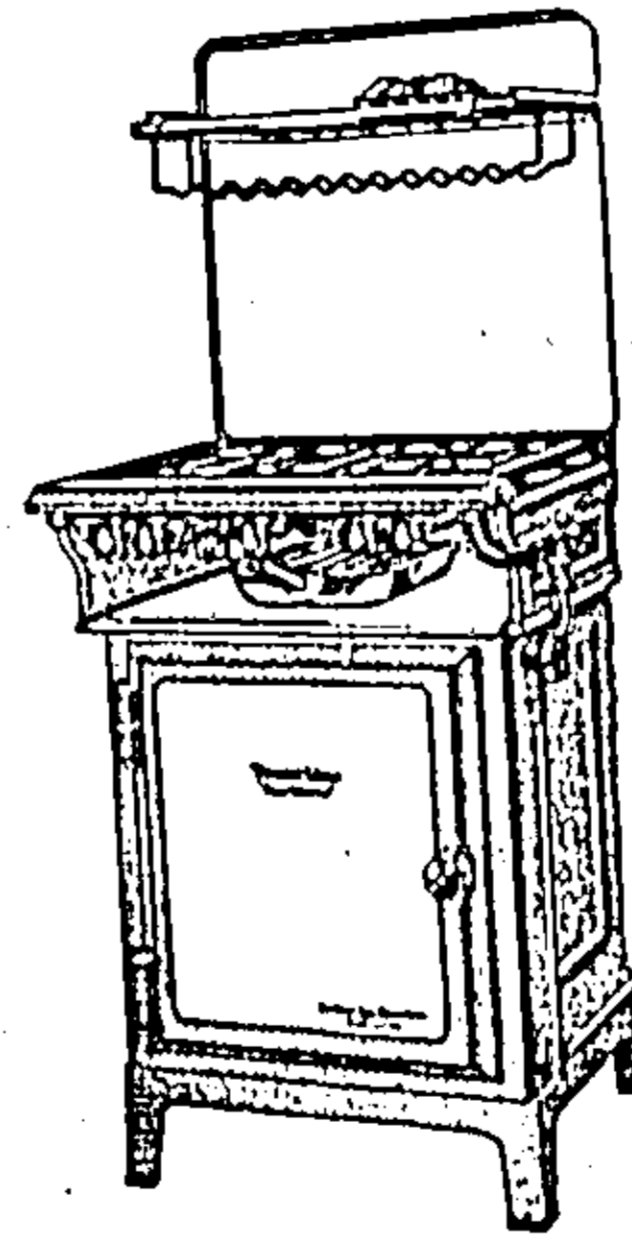
You have every advantage when using a Front Line New World Cooker.

The Regulo can be set to give just the heat you require, with the certainty that you will achieve the same successful results again and again. No attention is needed, no basting, no inspection of the food.

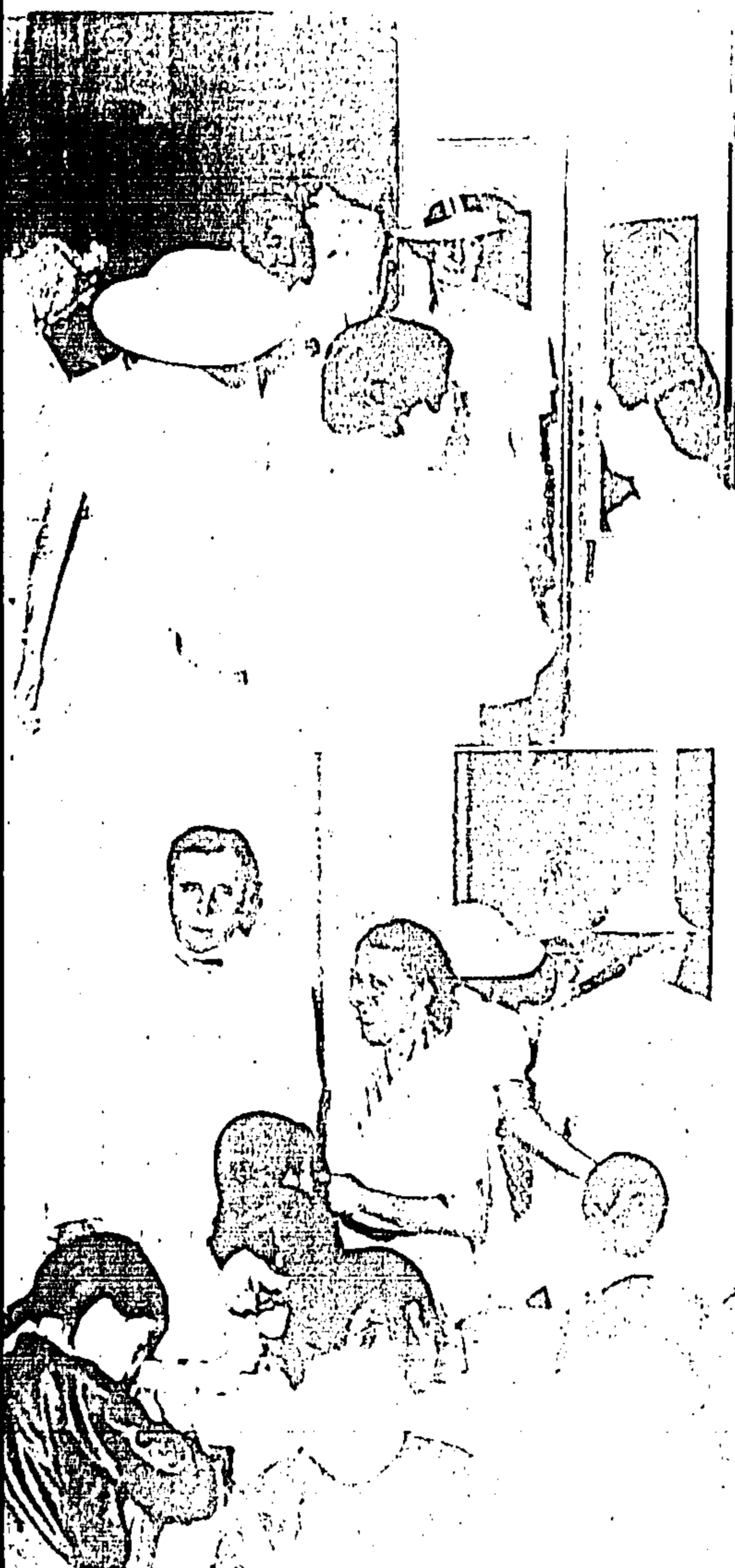
See this cooker at our Showrooms

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**THE HONG KONG AND  
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and  
**\$3.25**  
  
PER MONTH BUYS  
A FRONT LINE  
"NEW WORLD"  
Gas Cooker with  
Plate rack, Regulo  
Oven Control and  
Gas Match.



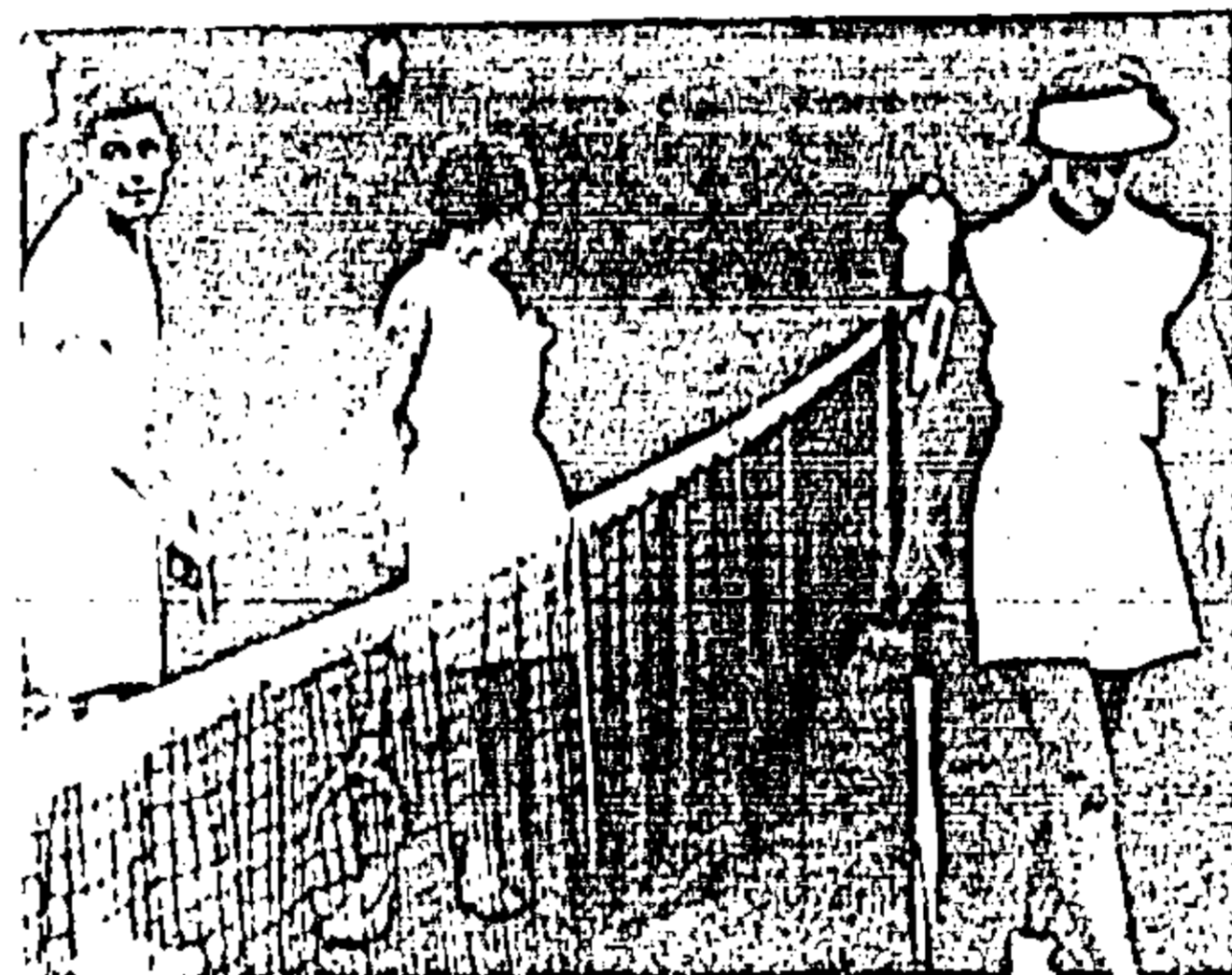
A humorous pose for the "Herald" photographer at Repulse Bay. (Right)—Mrs. Findlay who played with H. Owen Hughes at the K.C.C. on.



(At right)—S. A. Gray, Mrs. Clark and Miss Diana Dodwell during the K.C.C. vs H.K.C.C. Mixed Doubles League tennis match on Monday. ("Herald" photo).



Miss Violet Bradbury paying for the K.C.C. "B" team in the Mixed Doubles League. ("Herald" photo).

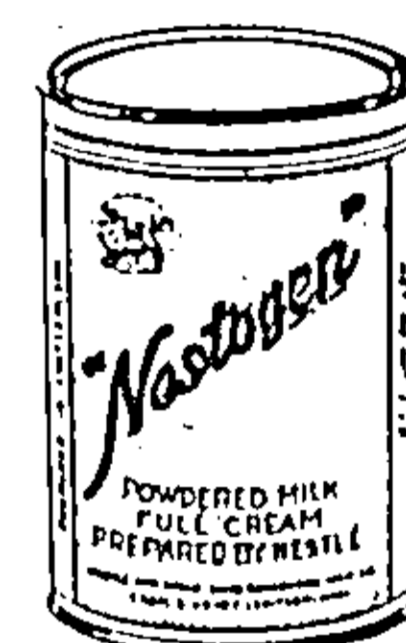


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A

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("Herald" photo).



NO SUBJECT

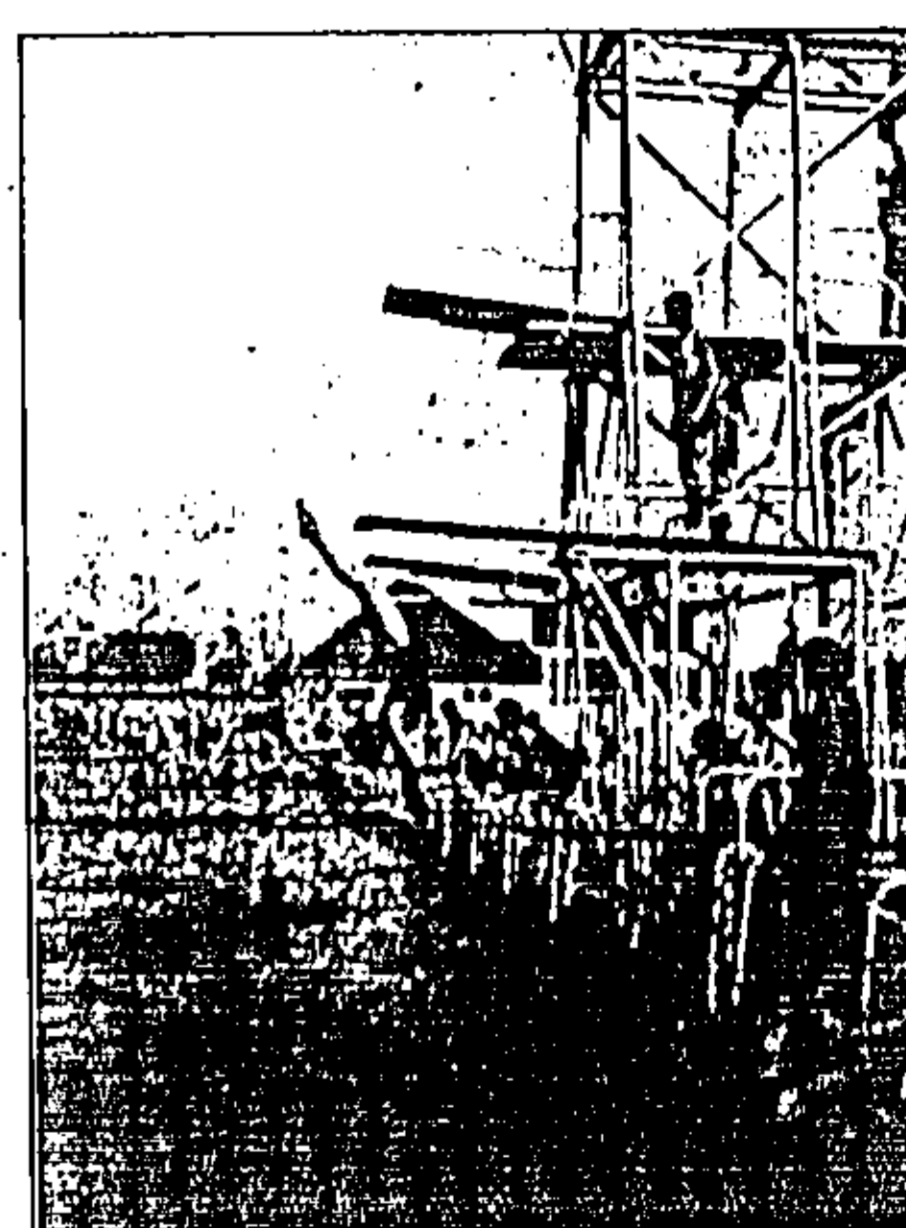
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APB20

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"Few modern improvements in Pharmacy have done so much as Benger's Food to assist the Physician in his treatment of the sick."

Write today for a Benger's Foodlet which contains Benger's Food, all a concise guide to the feeding of the sick, healthy and children. Post free from The Advertising & Publicity Bureau Ltd., Queen's Building, Hong Kong.

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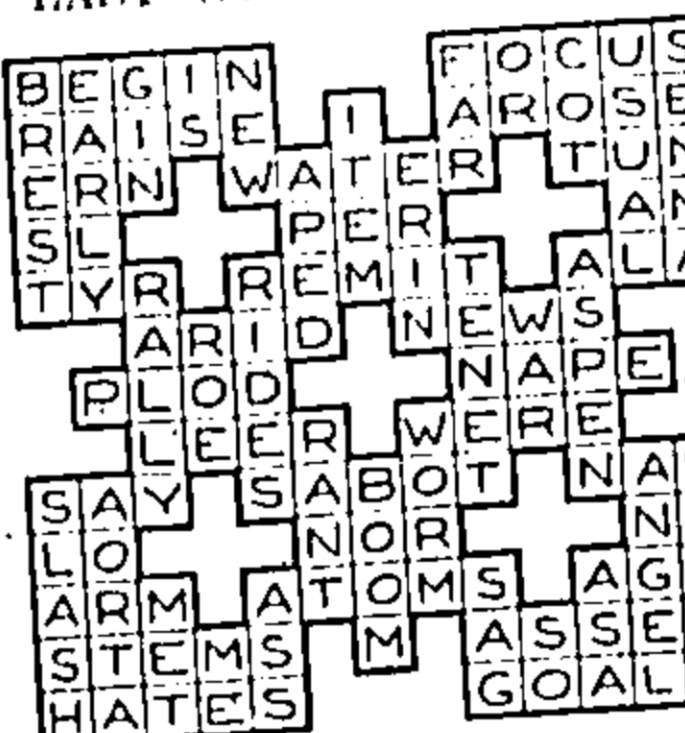
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## Photography

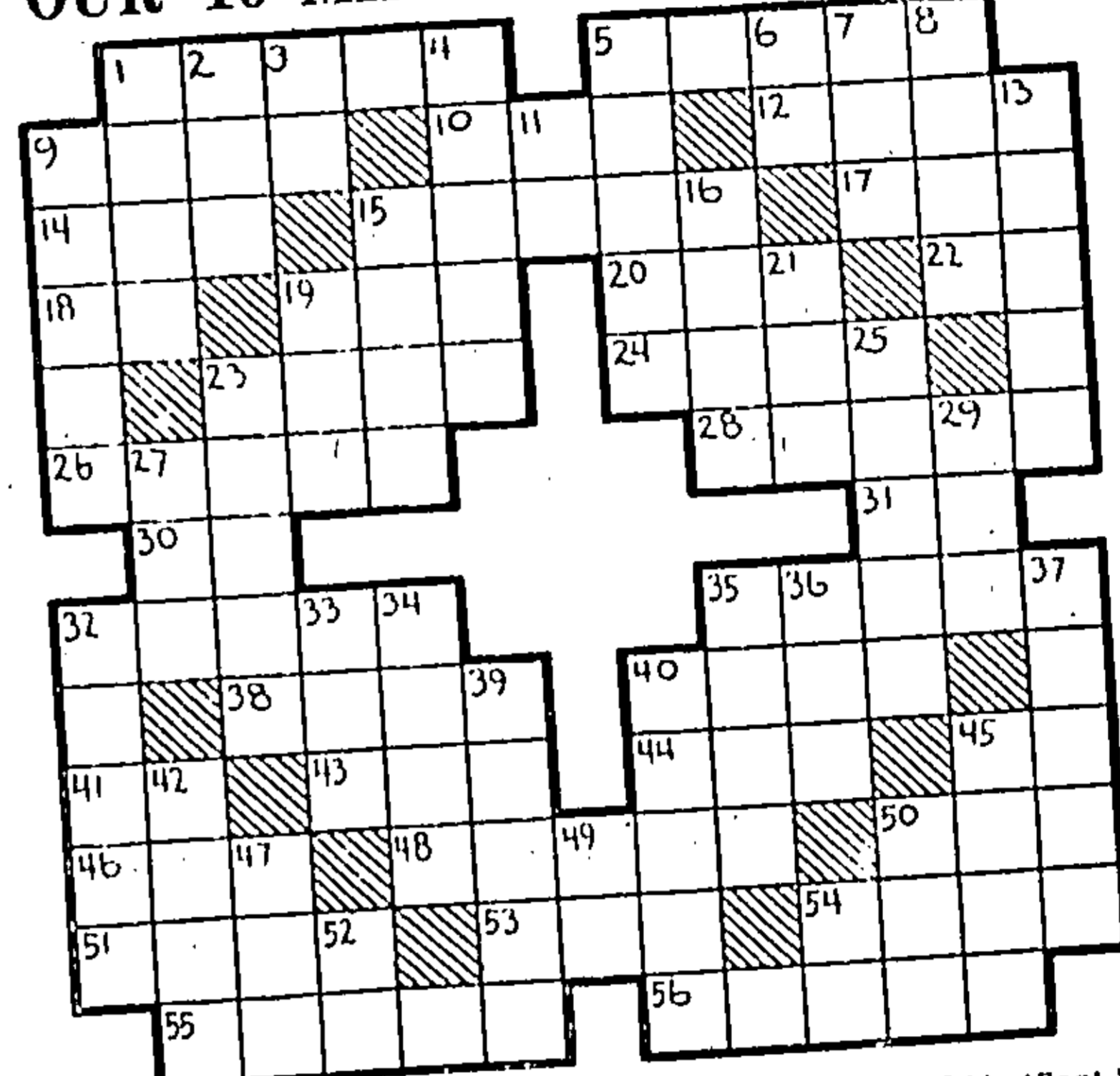
(Continued from Page 3)  
of a house. The stereotyped and uninteresting record shows the house placed bang in the centre and around it is so much space occupied by bushes, trees or sky. The better method is either to place the house and horizon on the bottom chord and let a strong sky occupy the top, or to place the house on the top chord and allow the foreground to take up the bottom. The use of either alternative depends on the interest value of the foreground or sky. Briefly these are the two rules for successful pictures. Now see how well you can apply them to this month's contest "Boat Life" and send them into "Lens-Hood".

This coupon must accompany every entry.  
**Sunday Herald PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION**  
JULY: "BOAT LIFE".

### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



## OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



### HORIZONTAL

- 1-Slight of hand
- 5-Musical drama
- 9-Out-door game
- 10-Coutume
- 12-Small rug
- 14-Decay
- 15-Sip
- 17-Kitchen utensil
- 18-Pronoun
- 19-Force (Lat.)
- 20-Make a mistake
- 22-Myself
- 23-Nude
- 24-Tumult
- 26-Excite
- 28-Approaches
- 30-Within
- 31-Italian river
- 32-Angle in a fort
- 39-Manufacturing city of England
- 38-Cease
- 40-Indigent
- 41-Very

### HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 43-Before
- 44-Tavern
- 45-Preposition
- 46-Terminate
- 48-Make amends for
- 50-Mariner
- 51-Close tightly
- 52-Metric land measure
- 53-Small portion
- 55-Scent
- 56-Small rock

### VERTICAL

- 1-Still open to discussion
- 2-High (mus.)
- 3-Depart
- 4-Stop
- 5-Fur-bearing animal
- 6-Type measure
- 7-Knock
- 8-Small particle
- 9-Self esteem
- 11-Because

### VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 13-Walks
- 15-Fatigue
- 16-Ireland
- 19-Large cask
- 21-Fish eggs
- 23-Unites together
- 25-Small candle
- 27-Falsehood
- 29-Length measure
- 32-Ascends
- 33-Corroded
- 34-Girl's name
- 35-Solitary
- 36-Eternity
- 37-Beach
- 39-Part of a flower
- 40-Wishes for
- 42-Units
- 45-Story
- 47-Restrain
- 49-Conjunction
- 50-A weight measure
- 52-The (Fr.)
- 54-Accomplish

## THE LOVABLE FRAGRANCE

The fresh clean fragrance of the Yardley Lavender has made it the favourite perfume of fashionable women everywhere. It is the embodiment of natural charm and gay youthful freshness. Most adaptable of all perfumes... wear it for daytime and outdoor occasions (and on informal evenings too) — you will learn to love the note of grace and distinction it infallibly bestows. And you will find the same lovable fragrance in all the Yardley toilet luxuries—each one a source of lasting delight.

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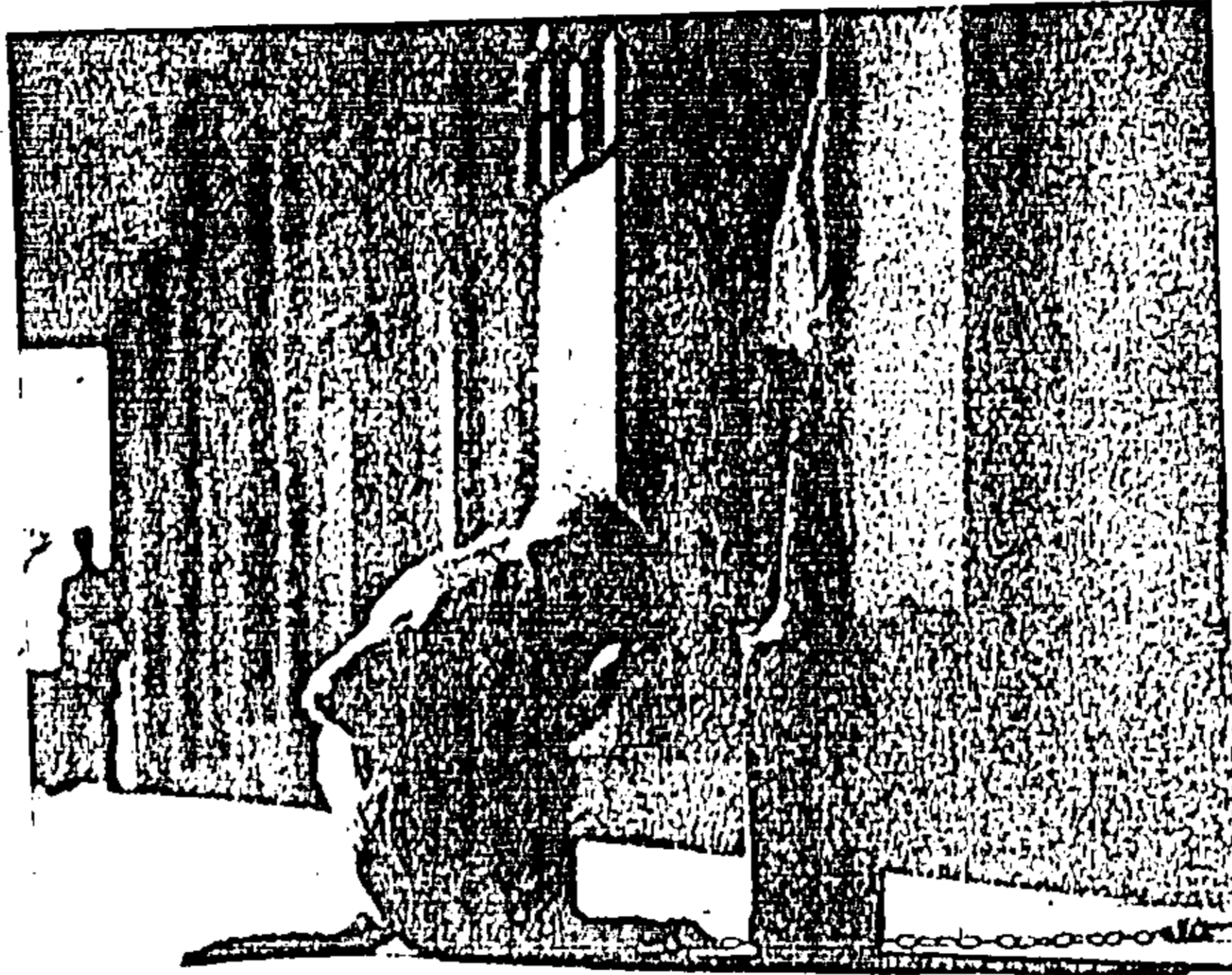


Children love Gibbs Dentifrice—they use it eagerly for its taste—for the appearance of the dainty pink cake in the silvery box—and for the lovely fresh feeling it leaves in the mouth. Mothers supply it willingly because Gibbs Dentifrice is safe—cleansing thoroughly—and because Gibbs is so economical too. There is no waste—no messiness. For your entire family—CHANGE TO GIBBS TO-DAY.

Your teeth are Ivory Castles—defend them with

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Obtainable from all Dealers.  
John D. Hutchison & Co., Hong Kong.



These pictures, entered for our "Po ts" competition, arrived too late. They were taken by Gunner Aldridge. "What Is This?"



Queen Mary recently attended the service at Beaumont Church, where the choir includes village girls dressed in bright Red-Riding-Hood cloaks. Photo shows a close-up of a choir boy and a choir girl of Beaumont Church practising the hymns they sang before Queen Mary.



Is Anybody Looking?



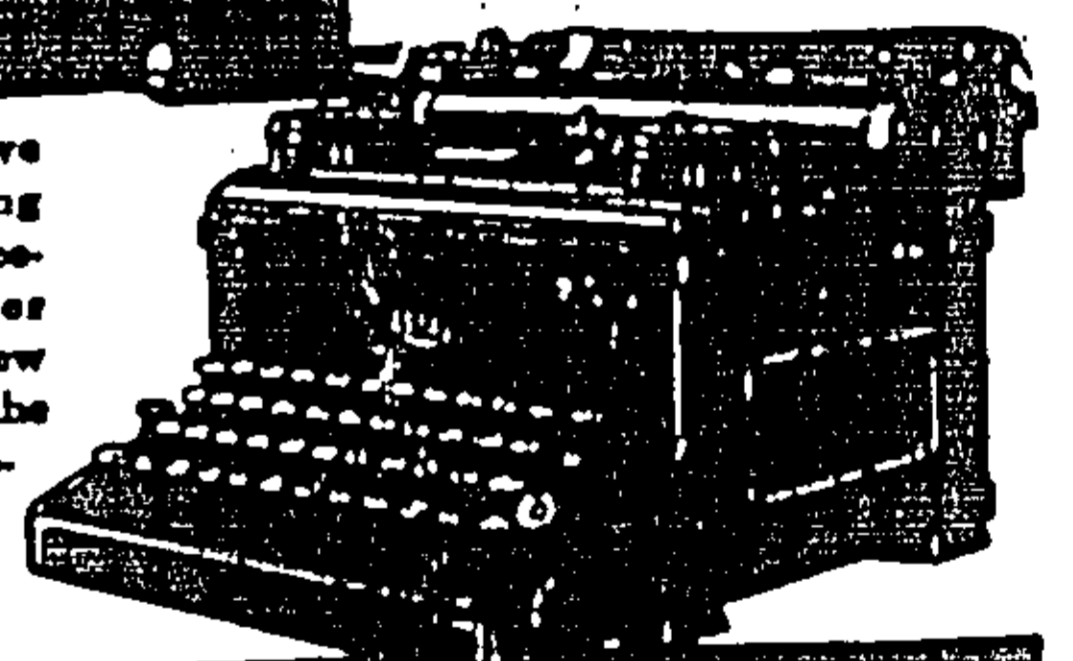
Apparently Not!

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NO. 1  
TYPEWRITER**

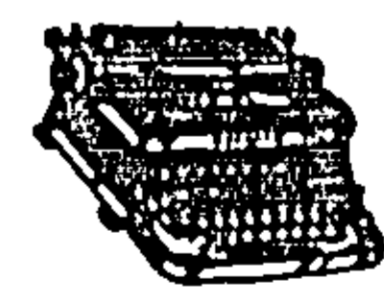
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an orange grove in California, you'd still drink Green Spot Orangeade.

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Drink more this Summer!

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ICE & COLD STORAGE  
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Pure Food Specialists.

## Sports Chatter

Eric Grimbble, an extremely useful tennis player, who played in the League for years, left last week by air for England. His wife, also prominent in local tennis circles, preceded him to England.

A. R. H. Eamail, one of Craigen-gower Cricket Club's most reliable batsmen, is leaving for England shortly and will not be available for the opening of the coming season.

G. Tait, the Police hockey player, has been confined in Kowloon Hospital for some time suffering from a severe attack of malaria.

Mrs. Gunby, the enthusiastic Southforth Ladies' hockey captain, will be leaving the Colony shortly. I understand that she is proceeding to Vancouver.

K. S. Liew, of Hong Kong University, proceeded to the Straits Settlements last month to visit his parents. He will, however, return to Hong Kong in time for the coming badminton season.

A. R. Pinna, Argonauts' and Recreation hockey player, is now devoting most of his spare time playing golf. He spends most week-ends at Sheungshui.

I understand that C. H. Soon, University badminton player, will be returning to the Colony next month. He is now in Singapore.

Confucian Club beat Silver Star Club last week to win the Senior Ping Pong League Championship.



Ben Poord, South African heavyweight seen above in training at Durking with a medicine ball, met and was knocked out in the ninth round by Eddie Phillips, of Bow, in a final eliminating contest for the right to meet the champion Tommy Farr. The fight took place at Harringay on June 14. (Copyright, Fox).

Eddie da Souza, I understand, will not be taking an active part in the Badminton League this coming season. He will, however, help to run the Recreation teams and arrange matches.

J. Brown, who was on leave last season, will be playing football again for the Club this coming season.

Suen Kam-suen, former Chinese Athletic soccer star and Colony and Shanghai Interporter, will, it is rumored, be playing next season for Eastern.

J. Anderson is one of the latest recruits to lawn bowls and can often be seen practising at Craigen-gower. He has entered the Club handicap competition.

S.Q.M.S. Taylor, of Royal Army Pay Corps, who plays for the Army in the Lawn Tennis League, stands a good chance of winning the Army title on his present form.

*By Judge*

Chou Siu-hung, South China "A" goalkeeper, is also a good water-polo player and represented the Beach Defence in the Volunteers' water-polo competition.

Much regret will be felt in local swimming circles that Norman Lee, Ng Lin and Mak Wai-ming, who are touring the South Seas with a party of swimmers very shortly, will not be available for the Colony Swimming Championships, which take place at the end of the current season. Now that Wilfred Lawrence has recovered from his serious illness of last year, his meeting with Norman Lee was being eagerly awaited.

Miss Noreen Weir, a newcomer to the Colony's swimming circles, from Tientsin, is a fairly good swimmer whose best asset is her exceptionally strong finish in sprint events up to 100 metres.

I see that Chan Shek-pui, one of the Colony's leading badminton exponents and an excellent water-polo goalkeeper, is running the Swimming Section of the Chung Shing Benevolent Society. A fine swimmer in his younger days, Chan still takes an active part in the water and occasionally participates in a water-polo match.

George Hill, who staged a comeback in local soccer last season because of the Club's lack of players, will shortly be leaving the Colony on furlough, and will not be here for the opening of the 1938-39 season. Ernie Strance hopes to be fit enough by then to resume his soccer activities with the Club. He was forced out of the League last season through a knee injury.

Central British School are holding their annual swimming sports next Friday in the European Y.M.C.A. Pool and great rivalry at present exists between Blue and Red Houses. J. Lowe, who is a newcomer to the School, is probably the finest swimmer in the School and should carry off the majority of events. In addition, he is a fairly good diver.

Chase away Chills with

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Keep chills at bay by regularly fortifying yourself with OXO, for a cup of OXO is the constant food drink of millions of people to maintain strength, energy and vitality.



IMPROVE YOUR GAME—



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**SPALDING**  
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"TOP FLITE"  
GOLF BALL

Give HER a breathing spell . . .

Give your wife at least a chance to face confidently changed conditions which may arise. Food, clothing, rent and fuel, schooling and education. Life insurance means money in the future to provide these necessities on that day when income ceases.

If a kindly destiny decrees that these needs never emerge then your policy will provide an income for retirement.

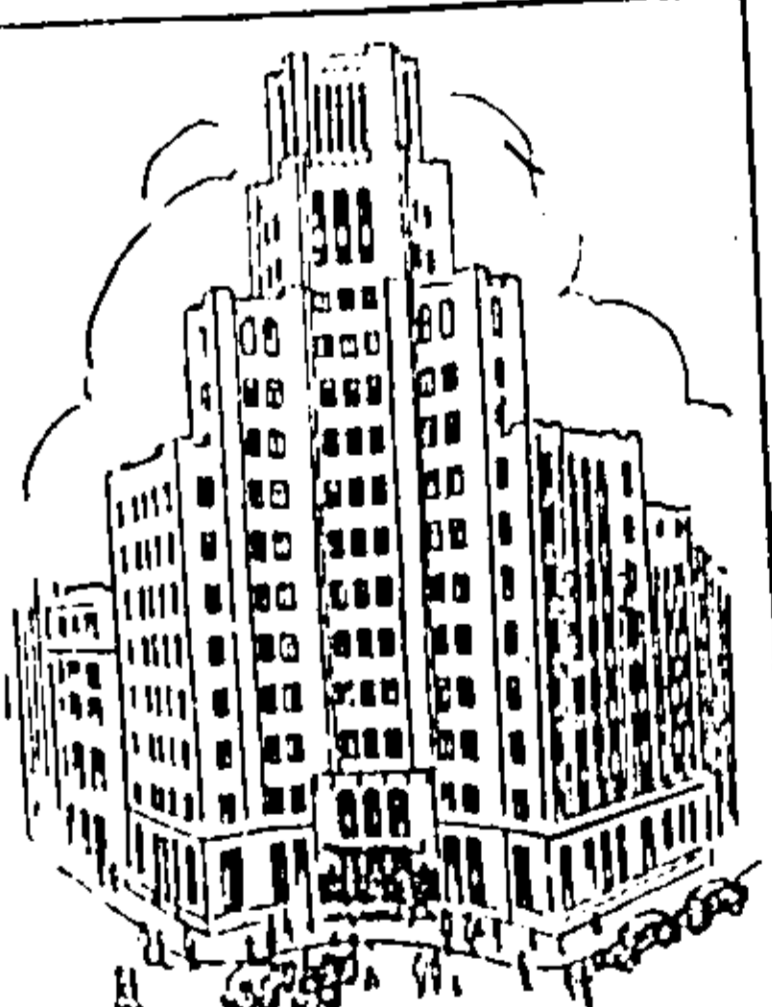
The Sun Life of Canada have a plan which covers the contingencies of the future. See them now.

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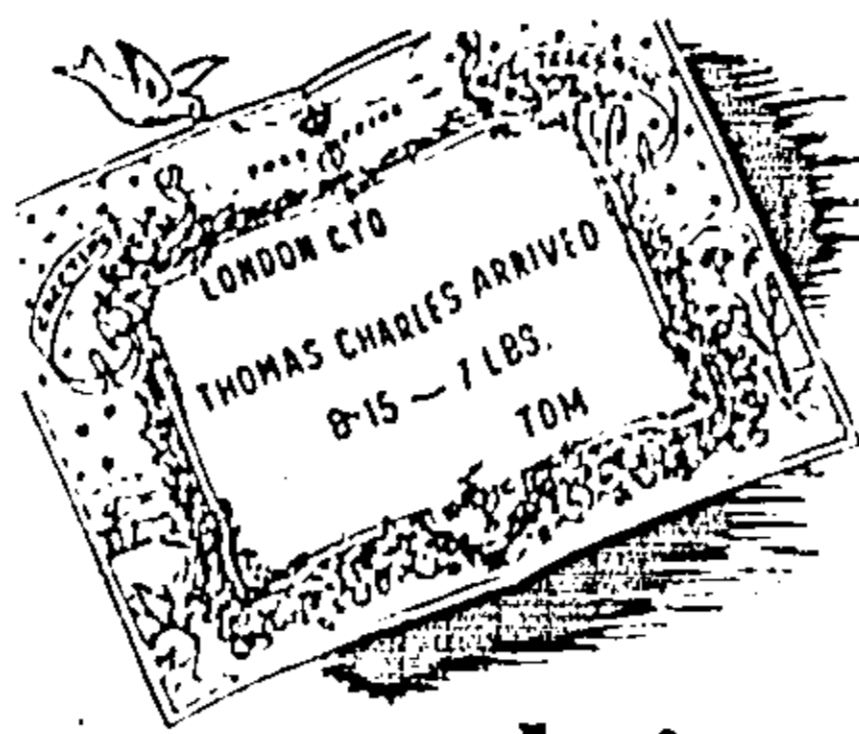
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If Mother can't feed him herself, we hope she will feed him the next best way—the Allenburys Progressive System.

Vitamin D is absolutely necessary to babies, for without it they have weak bones and teeth and may even develop rickets! Vitamin D is frequently scarce even in Mother's milk, but to make sure Allenburys Foods have a definite extra proportion of Vitamin D added. So give your baby Allenburys Food and run no risk of weak bones and bad teeth.

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THE ANNUAL RAINFALL IS 140 INCHES — and

Heavy Rains Cause Thick Moss to Hang from All Trees.

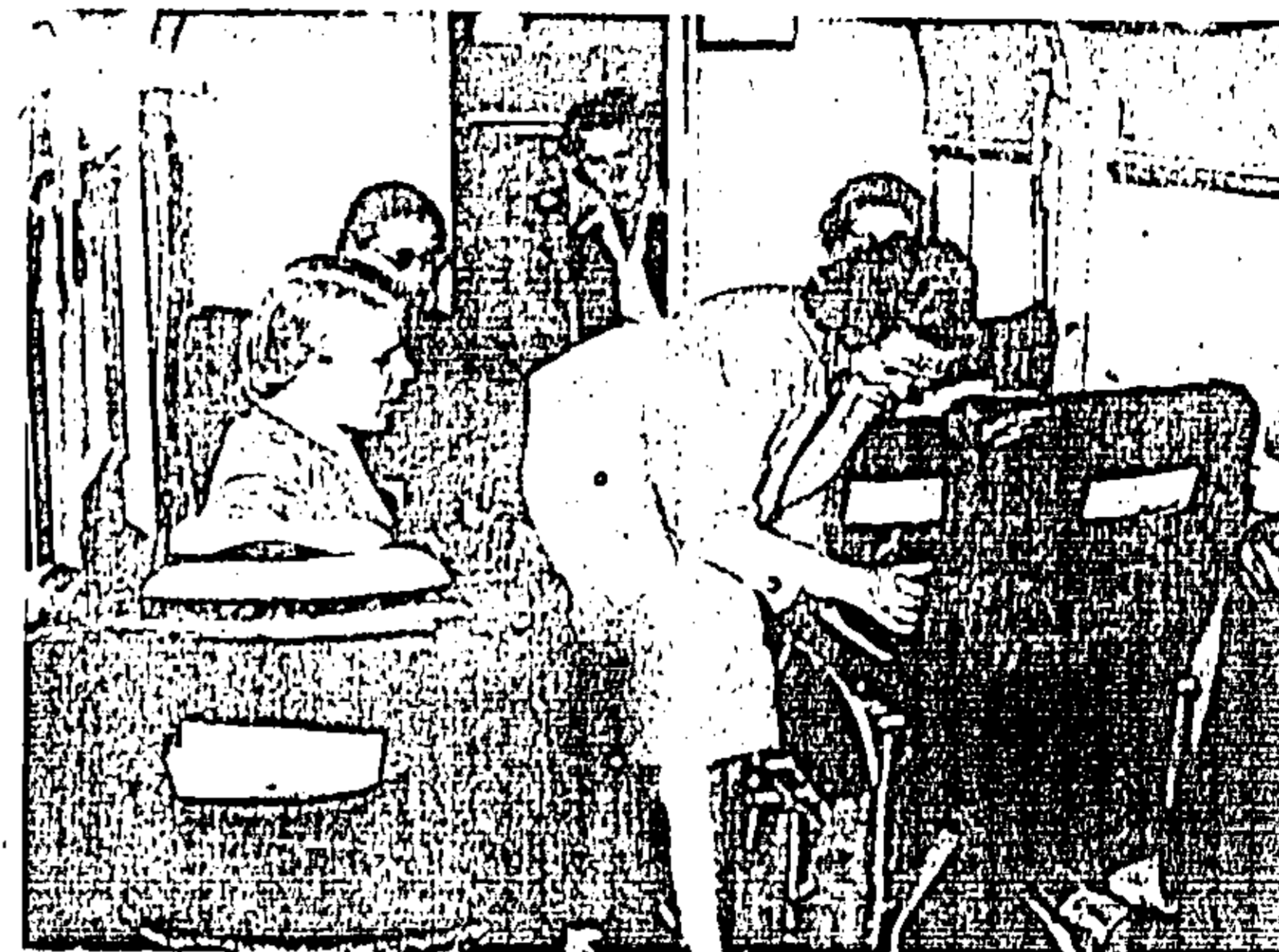
THE TOWN OF SEQUIM — 60 MILES AWAY — HAS ONLY 15 INCHES OF RAIN

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## Beach Diversions



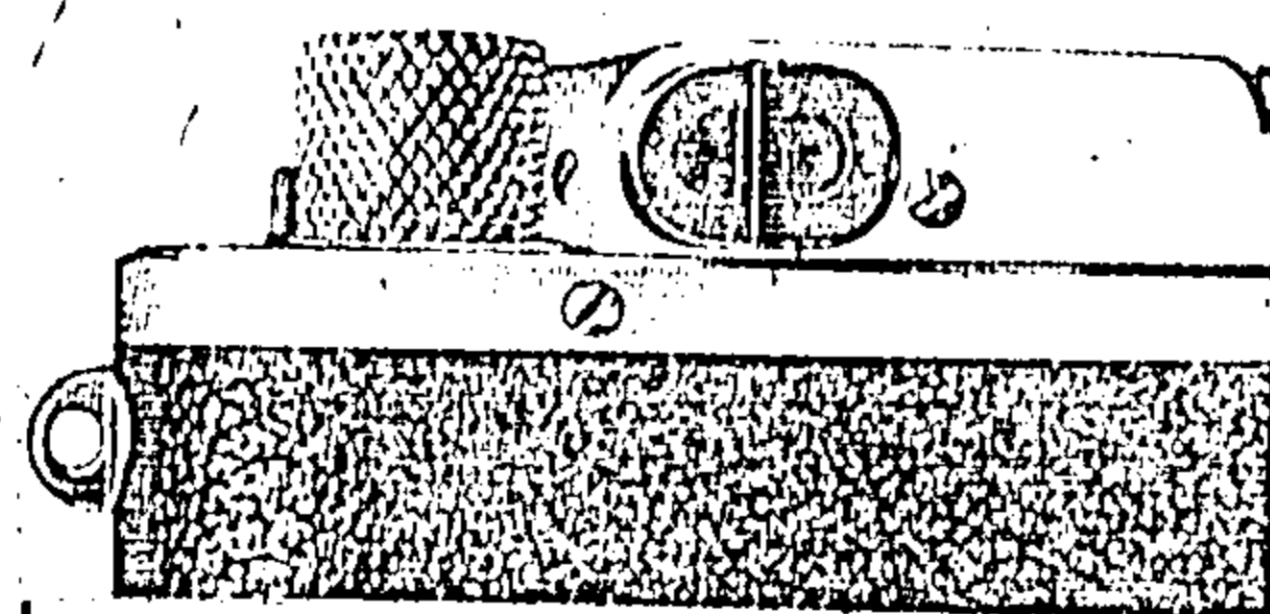
Leapfrog on the beach at Repulse Bay on Sunday. It takes more than rainstorms to stop the fun. ("Herald" photo).



(Top right)--"Deutsche Lufthansa" introduces "air-stewardesses". The picture shows the first pupils.



Last Sunday was a day of stormy weather but the popularity of the local beaches was scarcely affected. Picture shows a group resting after a swim. ("Herald" photo).



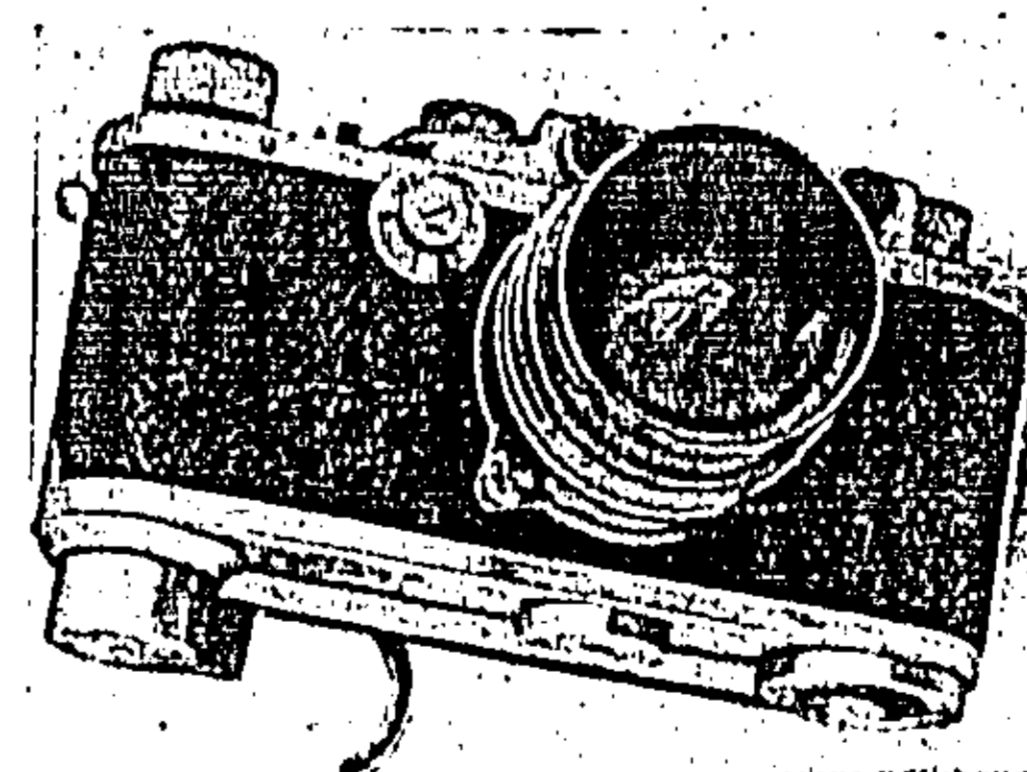
Close up of the viewfinder and rangefinder eyepieces of the new Leica model III B.

The new Leica model III B with "XENON" F: 1.5 speed lens and rapid winder.

### THE NEW LEICA

MODEL III B 1938

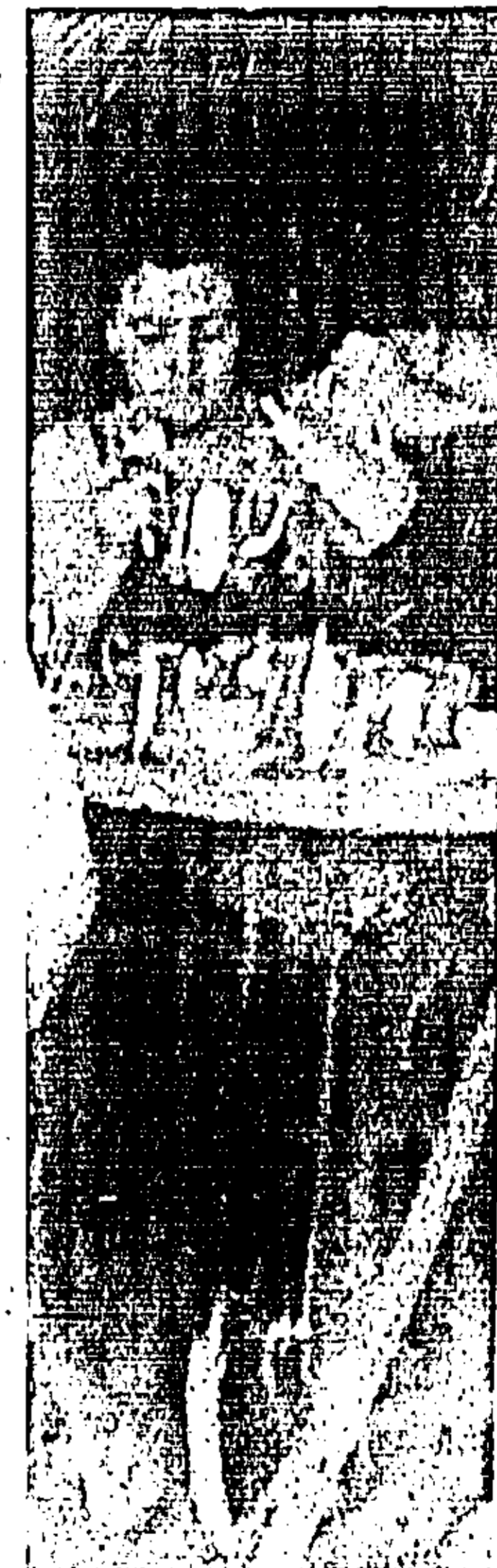
A COMPACT STREAMLINED PRECISION INSTRUMENT, EMBODYING THE MOST ADVANCED PRACTICAL FEATURES



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A more intimate picture. Tea-time at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).